Mazel tov Blue Jays

Tomorrow the World (Series)

The Jewish news

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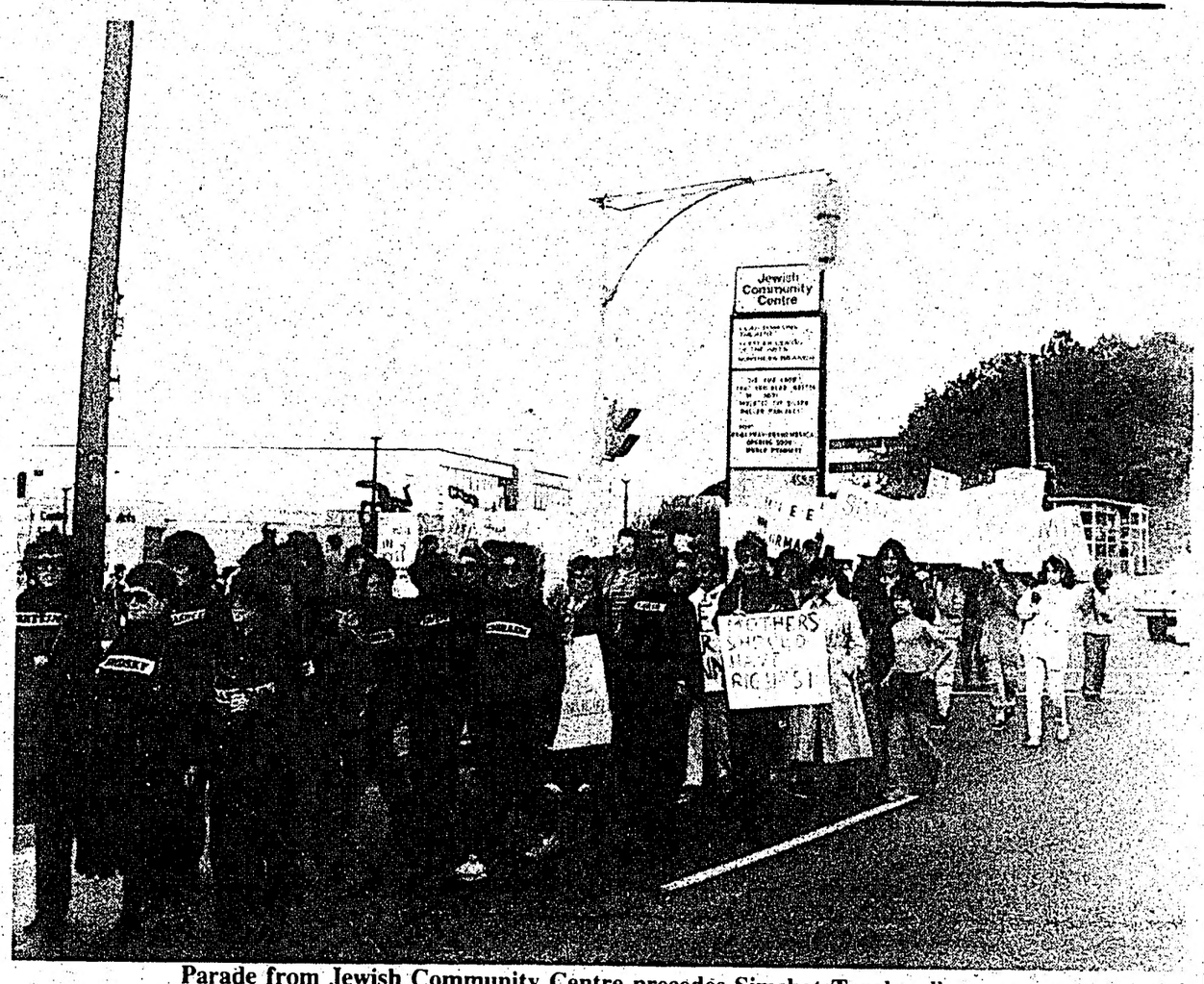


Parade from Jewish Community Centre precedes Simchat Torah rally.

Simchat Torah rally

Let them go, Soviets told

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Almost 2,000 braved autumn's first blustery day here for a Simchat Torah rally and march on behalf of Soviet Jewry, whose numbers leaving the Soviet Union has slowed to a near standstill.

The marchers— grandparents and toddlers side by side— walked from the northern Jewish Community Centre to Earl Bales Park, where 11 speakers called upon the Soviet government to open the doors for Soviet Jews.

A surprise speaker, 28-year-old Soviet emigre Alla Priceman, said Jews "face their strongest enemy" ever in the Soviet Union. "Please help us," said Priceman, who was finally allowed to leave the Soviet Union last summer after a 5-year wait.

Later, she told reporters she fears Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "is tired of the Jewish problem," and that he may deal with it in way that "will be bad for the Jews."

Greetings from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney were read by MP David Kilgour, chairman of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry. Kilgour was one of three Canadian MPs to visit the Soviet Union last spring.

The rally, held by a coalition of several dozen Jewish groups, schools and synagogues, was one of several simultaneous, worldwide protests for Soviet Jews.

Soviet Jewish emigration reached its peak in 1979, when over 51,000 were allowed to leave. Last year, just 896 were granted exit visas and in the first half of 1985, only 501 have been allowed out.

Rally chairman Helen Cooper told The CJN some 350,000 Soviet Jews are awaiting exit visas and 8,000 of these are Refuseniks— people who have been refused exit papers and who have usually been harassed, fired from their jobs or arrested and sent to prison camps.

The rally was dedicated to "Prisoners of Zion," who have been arrested on charges such as parasitism, hooliganism and ironically, "defamation of Judaism" for allegedly using drugs in Jewish rituals.

Cooper added the issue is not one that concerns only Jews. "It's a human rights issue," she said. "They (the Soviets) aren't even delivering our mail (sent to Soviet Jews to boost their morale). We want to show them we are one people."

She said direct pressure from the Toronto Jewish community has resulted in the release of three Jewish families from the Soviet Union. "People in Toronto make a difference," Cooper said.

The march from the JCC was led by 35 black-clad women, each representing a different Refusenik.

They were followed by several Toronto rabbis carrying Torahs.

Signs and banners carried mostly by teenagers

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Seven murdered in Sinai

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Anita Griffel, a native of Montreal who has been living in Israel for the past 16 years, was one of the seven Israelis murdered in the Sinai over the weekend when a berserk Egyptian opened fire on a group of tourists.

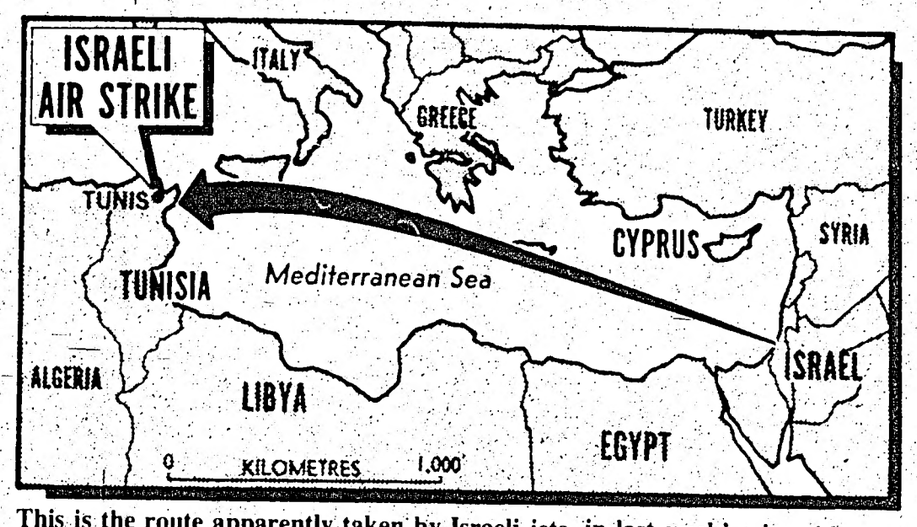
The victims had been part of a group of 27 Israelis who had gone on a Succoth camping trip to Sinai. They were admiring the view when they came under fire from an Egyptian policeman or soldier standing on a hilltop overlooking the beach. The assailant's branch of service was uncertain and controversy surrounds the behavior of Egyptian authorities in the aftermath of the tragedy which occurred on the 12th aniversary of the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War — Oct. 5, 1973.

The tragedy capped a week of murderous events in Israel. A horseman, identified as Haim Falah, 30, of Migdal Ha Emek, was ambushed and shot to death in the Emek on Saturday. The mass search for a young couple missing since last Wednesday ended with the discovery of the bullet-riddled bodies of Edna Harari, 22, and Mordechai Suissa, 24, in the Judean hills southwest of Jerusalem where they had gone on a picnic.

On Monday morning, reports came in from Jerusalem on an explosion there but details were not available because the JTA wire service was closed down due to the holiday.

The 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty forbids Egypt to station soldiers in the area of Sinai where the seven Israelis were slain. The region is guarded by what the Egyptians call the Sinai police force. The Egyptians say the policeman ran amok and announced the appointment of an inquiry commission to investigate the

[Cont'd. on page 12]



This is the route apparently taken by Israeli jets in last week's air raid on PLO headquarters. [Globe and Mail map]

Rabin warns PLO after Tunisia raid

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Tension remained high in the Middle East this week after the United Nations Security Council condemned Israel for its air raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

In the wake of the devastating attack, which the PLO vowed to avenge, three more Israeli civilians were found murdered, bringing to 19 the total number of Jews killed by the PLO or its sympathizers this year. *(See page 6).*

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's defence minister, responded by saying that the PLO would "pay much more heavily" for its apparent activities and that Israel would "hit those who make the decisions — those who guide the overall PLO terror acts against us."

Rabin's warning, one of the toughest he has issued, underlines the fact that Israel's struggle with the PLO is far from over, despite the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

Although Israel destroyed the PLO's base in Lebanon three years ago, the Israelis failed to obliterate that Palestinian umbrella organization.

Observers believe that Israel's war with the PLO will go on indefinitely, even though the Israeli air force smashed its headquarters near Tunis in a swift, surgical strike that reportedly left PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat shaken.

Israel's 1,500 mile raid, its longest since the 1976 Entebbe rescue mission, lasted up to 15 minutes and is said to have involved American-manufactured F-15 fighter jets which were refueled in the air.

The PLO charged that the U.S. assisted Israel, but both nations denied the accusation.

The raid, which the PLO claims left 67 persons dead and more than 100 wounded, was operationally Israel's most effective since its destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor in 1981 and of Syria's anti-aircraft batteries in Lebanon a year later.

All but universally criticized by the nations of the world, it was ostensibly mounted as retaliation for the killing of three Israeli civilians in a marina in Cyprus on Yom Kippur. More likely, the Israelis acted because Larnaca was the latest in a series of terrorist incidents which has brought the level of terrorism in Israel to its highest pitch since 1979.

The PLO denied complicity in the Larnaca affair, but Israel said it had

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Canada-Israel Committee "regrets" Clark remarks

OTTAWA —

The Canada-Israel Committee has announced it "regrets the statements" made by External Affairs Minister Joe Clark in which he described Israel's raid against Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia as a violation of the United Nations Charter.

"It is particularly unfortunate that the government chose to remain silent about the PLO-sponsored murder of Israeli civilians in Larnaca on Yom Kippur, but to condemn Israel's retaliatory response," the CIC said in a statement.

It said Israel's operation was "a legitimate and just act of national self-defence," directed solely at the PLO whose Tunisia headquarters has served "as the planning and staging ground for numerous attacks on Israelis over the past year."

The committee said Israel's willingness to negotiate peace with its neighbors is undiminished but its commitment and responsibility to protect its citizens from PLO terrorism is no less a priority.

"Canadian policy," the CIC stressed, "should appreciate this reality."

Tunisian army, police patrol in Jewish area

PARIS (JTA) —

Tunisian army and police units were called out last week to patrol the area near the former Jewish quarter in Tunis where many of Tunisia's remaining 5,000 Jews still live.

Armored cars were stationed at strategic points and helicopters hovered overhead after hundreds of angry youths tried earlier to stage an anti-Israel and anti-American demonstration.

The Tunisian radio said that the demonstrators ran through the city centre shouting "Israeli killers" and "revenge."

Police units were also stationed near the U.S. Information Service in the centre of the city and the American embassy in a northern suburb. Police fear more violent demonstrations and have advised American citizens to remain indoors and avoid public places.

Anti-American feeling is running strong throughout the country because of President Reagan's backing of Israel's right to defend itself against terrorist attacks. President Habib Bourguiba summoned the U.S. Ambassador Peter Sebastien to blast America's policy as "one-sided."

A Jewish delegation, headed by the president of the Jewish community's executive committee, Rene Chiche, called on the Tunis provincial governor to express its condemnation of the raid and to ask him to convey to President Bourguiba and the government the "deep loyalty of Tunisia's Jews.

The Tunisian press agency, TAP, said Chiche declared that all of Tunisia's Jewish communities and the Chief Rabbi condemn the raid.

Yachts sail to Cyprus on memorial voyage

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Some 30 yachts sailed from Haifa and Tel Aviv last week on a memorial cruise to Larnaca in Cyprus to hold a service beside the Israeli yacht aboard which its owner, Haifa's Carmel Yacht Club member Reuven Paltsur, his wife, Esther, and their friend Avraham Avneri, were murdered on Yom Kippur (CJN Oct. 3).

After laying wreaths on the yacht, the Israeli yachtsmen returned to Israel, sailing in two tight parallel lines with Paltsur's yacht which was manned by the Paltsurs' son Yohai.

Carmel Yacht Club commodore Zvi Shafer said before the flotilla left: "The purpose is primarily to pay tribute to friends and members of our club who were brutally murdered in Larnaca. But it is also to show ourselves and others that we will continue sailing, and that we expect the seas to remain open to all who wish to sail on them."

World-National

PLO algebra requires close look

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Many people like to believe that Arafat's PLO has finally realized the futility of terrorism, and is actually prepared to recognize the right of Israel to exist. The Media Analysis Centre in Jerusalem has provided the following comment on this matter.

* * *

Rabbi Plaut

Western expectations from, and interpretations of, recent PLO political moves brings to mind the following (14th century Arab folklore) Juha story:

"The algebra teacher asks Juha's son: 'If I lend your father 100 dinars to be returned in 10 equal monthly instalments, how much will I get back after five months?' 'Nothing,' replies Juha's son. 'Have you forgotten your algebra?' uttered the disappointed teacher. 'No, sir,' said Juha's son, 'I know my algebra, but you certainly don't know my father!' "

Khalid al-Hassan, head of PLO's international relations department, one of Arafat's closest senior confidants, a leading member of the PLO's Palestine National Council, and a member of the Jordan-PLO slate submitted to the U.S., informs the (Western) algebra teacher on the nature of Juha's (PLO) own algebra:

"When the Palestinians or Arabs struggle against Zionism or U.S. policy in the Mideast, they experience the supposed contradiction between conscience and logic. The conscience focuses on the obvious fact that Palestine is an Arab homeland, an integral element of the Arab motherland; and that no non-Muslim or, to be more precise, non-Palestinian may exercise sovereignty over that homeland. This is the source of the idea of complete liberation, referred to by Arafat as 'the great dream;' namely the establishment of a Palestinian state over the whole of Palestine.

"However, logic points to the sour reality which (Hassan asserts) is a natural outcome of the deterioration in the inter-Arab situation.

"Therefore, logic directs us to choose the 'phased-policy.' It prescribes accepting anything possible during the first phase, but is determined to carry on the battle until the final goal is attained. The struggle is going to be long and will not be decided until either Arab nationalism or Zionism is annihilated . . . "

Against this background it may be clear why Arafat's activists in Judea and Samaria have recently distributed leaflets condemning Bethlehem's mayor Elias Frej, and former Gaza major, Rashid a-Shawa, "the traitorous personalities" who recently founded a pro-Hashemite political movement in support of a joint Jordan-PLO action, condemning terror and urging the abolition of PLO politics from the campuses and the unions.

Obviously, Israel's government keeps these PLO objectives in mind when it refuses to deal with Arafat but hopes for dialogue with those who favor a less dogmatic position.

First Jew is elected to Bolivian legislature

LA PAZ (JTA) —

As a result of Bolivia's recent elections, a Jewish legislator, Jose Brecher, has for the first time become a member of the Chamber of Deputies, the World Jewish Congress reports.

The election of the Jewish parliamentarian coincides with a political event here unprecedented in the last quarter of a century; an elected government transmitted its rule to another democratically established government, and a new parliament was peacefully inaugurated.

According to the Latin American branch of the WJC, the 31-year-old Brecher, whose father is a Holocaust survivor, was elected with non-Jewish votes in the city of Cochabamba. In all of Bolivia the Jewish population does not exceed 1,000 persons, and there are small communities in La Paz, Cochabamba, and Santa Cruz de la Sierra.

Brecher is not merely known as a Jew, but he has publicly taken positions in a favor of Israeli causes. He chaired the Jewish National Fund in Cochabamba.

More explicit than most Black leaders

King widow denounces Farrakhan

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Coretta Scott King has again come to the fore in opposition to anti-semitism among Blacks. During the Andrew Young episode in the Carter administration, the widow of martyred civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was among the first nationally prominent Blacks to help assuage bitterness between the Jewish and Black communities. Now she has denounced the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan in terms more explicit than those of most other Black leaders critical of his bigotry.

Responding to questions first at a news conference with correspondents from abroad and later at a National Press Club luncheon, King accused Farrakhan of not believing in non-violence and that his statements on "inter-group relations" are "extremely harmful" to America's civil rights movements. She did not speak directly of Farrakhan's anti-semitism or mention Jews or Israel but it was clear to what she was referring to in the wake of Farrakhan's speech four days earlier in Los Angeles where he spoke of Israel's "wicked hypocrisy."

At the news conference, she declared: "What I want to put on record is that I believe very firmly in non-violence as a philosophy, as an ideology, as a way of life. Mr. Farrakhan does not. He has for many years been a great concern, and I am concerned, that the statements he makes are not the kind of statements — many of them — that I can ascribe to."

At the luncheon, at which her remarks were broadcast and televised nationally, King said "Mr. Farrakhan has hurt in many ways" the civil rights movement. "When it comes to inter-group relations and the kind of statements and philosophy that has been perpetrated, it has been extremely harmful. I regret very much that this is the case."

Speaking to this reporter later, King further criticized the Nation of Islam leader, saying "we don't have to stir up animosities and prejudices that are unfounded." Referring to Farrakhan, she said, "He's very tricky, he's very clever with words."

In a pattern that appears to have developed among many Black leaders since the Rev. Jesse Jackson said during the 1984 presidential campaign that he disagreed with Farrakhan's statements about Jews but would not dissociate himself from Farrakhan, many Black leaders are declaring opposition to bigotry but approve of his efforts to bring pride and economic independence to Blacks, particularly young Blacks. This was a reaction at Howard University, where Farrakhan has often spoken, following his speech filled with anti-semitism before 10,000 on July 22 at Washington's Convention Centre.

King brought this factor into her response at the press club, too. She said "as far as philosophy of self-help and all that and self-improvement, I think that part of it is something we can all agree on."

In his Los Angeles speech before 12,500, Farrakhan "laced a call for Black self-determination and economic separatism with several anti-Jewish statements," the Los Angeles Times reported. Besides describing Israel as a "wicked hypocrisy," he said of the Holocaust: "Don't push your six million down our throats when we lost 100 million (to slavery," The Times said.

In Washington he mocked the Holocaust amid laughter from the audience. After the Washington speech, Mayor Marion Barry said "the anti-semitic impeachments" made by Farrakhan didn't help our city at all.

Barry, who is Black, did not repudiate Farrakhan personally. The Washington Post reported that "after his speech the mayor made clear that his remarks were "very specifically" targeted at the Nation of Islam leader's comments in the July 22 address.

While supporting First Amendment rights of freedom of speech, Barry referred to Farrakhan's remarks; bombings of abortion clinics; and anti-Catholic posters as indicating "some things go too far" and that "as mayor, and also as citizens, we have a responsibility to speak out and to speak up."

"Conflicts between the tenets of the Nation of Islam and the Jewish community," Barry said, "should not be magnified and projected as a general Black-Jewish struggle.

This is an anti-semitic statement against a group of people, but it's not Black people against Jews."

Farrakhan charged that Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley had "bowed to the pressure of the Jewish community" in making critical remarks about him and his speech there. He accused the Black mayor of showing a "contempt for truth and a contempt for Black people."

Bradley said after the speech that it contained "strong, dangerous undercurrents of anti-semitism." Denying bowing to "pressure" from Jewish leaders, Bradley said "I repudiate racism, hatred, violence and bigotry . . . by whoever utters" it. "I make no exception. This includes Minister Farrakhan."

David Lehrer, the Western states counsel for the Anti-Defamation League, said "on all too many occasions during the past ten days, Black leaders have acknowledged Farrakhan's indisputable record of anti-American, anti-Jewish and anti-white demagogery, yet have proceeded to endorse his 'economic message.' "

Saying "hate and demagogery are no more palatable when mouthed by a Black than by a white," Lehrer concluded "the tragedy of the past week (preceding Farrakhan's speech) is that people who should have led, followed. Leaders who should have spoken out, remained silent, and the victims of past suffering and discrimination betrayed the very lessons that they helped teach."

Lehrer also criticized Andrew Young, now mayor of Atlanta, saying: "Los Angeles has not been the only city in which this pernicious message has floated in the minister's wake. Recently, (Young), who certainly ought to know better, said that he agreed with 90% of Farrakhan's message. Presumably the anti-Jewish, anti-white 10% is what Young found unacceptable."

The Los Angeles Times reported, Bradley claimed, "partial success" in his efforts to defuse the controversy in his city. He cited Farrakhan's cancellation of television and radio appearances before his speech and observed Farrakhan had "toned down his words." Farrakhan described the mayor's claim as "foolishness."

Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies said Farrakhan "did not tone down his hatred." Farrakhan attacks Jews and Israel, Hier said, because "it is the mortgage payment on the loan from Qaddafi."

Rock ratings just a guide but better than nothing

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

There is something familiar about the scene. A public conflict between concerned mothers in silk and outrageous rock stars in skin. A People Magazine cover with a shopworn headline: "Has Rock Gone too Far?" A meeting with broadcasters, a congressional hearing, furrowed brows, lips that roll the words "Sex, Violence, Rock 'n' Roll" into one.

Haven't we been here before? How many times before? Which side were we on before? Surely the Golden Oldies among us titter over memories of the Movement to Restore Decency, the midnight record burners, the prudes who only televised Elvis from the waist up. "They" as Elvis said, "are just frustrated old types anyway." And we were inclined to agree.

Rock was born and bred to be anti-establishment and despite the news that Ringo Starr has become a grandfather, yesterday's rocker is loath to become today's establishment. But even the most terminally tolerant of rock fans knows that something has happened since the days of the old hound dog.

The outrageous edge of rock and roll has shifted its focus from Elvis' pelvis to the saw protruding from Blackie Lawless' codpiece on a WASP album. Rock lyrics have turned from "I can't get no satisfaction" to "I'm going to force you at gunpoint to eat me alive."

The veritable Prince of rock is now writing ballads to his sister — "Incest is everything they said it would be" — and Motley Crue has become the bard of rape — "I'll either break her face or take down her legs." You do not have to be a "frustrated old type" to hope that your children don't go around the house humming the words to Nightstalker.

It's this heavy-metal message that is forcing an older generation of fans to become critics. One of them, Tipper Gore, 36, wife of Senator Al Gore, mother of four and Phil Collins fan, is one of those who said "enough." She and Susan Baker, wife of treasury secretary Jim Baker, with two others formed something called the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC). They have had as much publicity lately as Madonna.

The women of the PMRC have been attacked with such lethal epithets as "Washington wives," "ladies" and, gasp, "housewives," as if they were swinging pocketbooks at the heads of rock stars. Indeed some in the industry portray the "wives" and their allies in the PTA as right-wing censors out to limit the free speech of the whole motley crew.

Frankly, I think it would be lovely if all the broadcasters, producers and musicians had the restraint to limit the amount of mayhem that went out over the airwaves. You cannot direct "adult" songs specifically into 15-and-over eardrums. The lyrics drift, like cigarette smoke, polluting everyone within range, doing the worst to the youngest.

But the goal of this group is really quite modest. They are not trying to censor the WASP, ban the Twisted Sisters, or inflict pain and suffering on the Torture Rock crowd. Their primary aim is to get a label on the rock-music records, to win a consumer victory for parents. They would also like to brown-bag the worst of the porn covers and to get the raunchiest lyrics out front so the buyers could beware.

PMRC has not been without effect. During the summer, the record industry agreed to a mild PG rating, providing that each company rate its own artists. But PG sounds a bit too much like OK. The PMRC would like a single industry-wide standard and an R. The PTA, for its part, would like more specific ratings.

I have reservations about ratings, though not the same ones the record companies have. The movie experience is mixed at best. Under the cover of an R, the amount of violence has actually increased. The ratings are often arbitrary (4-letter words are more of a no-no than chainsaw murders) and there is nothing like a dirty rumor to boost sales. But ratings are a better guide than what parents had before: nothing.

Ratings are nothing more, or less, than a modest way of reintroducing something called standards. It is a way the collective community of adults can say, "We disapprove." We disapprove of violence, we disapprove of sexual exploitation. We do not want our pre-teens to watch the WASP smashing the head of a woman in chains.—

Does that make us the establishment? Does that mean our kids will rebel? Frankly, it doesn't really matter. What does matter is that we let our children know what we think.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Baseball fever in Israel

Editor's note: Baseball fever knows no bounds. It's hit Toronto, spread to the rest of Canada and, according to MARK SMILEY, to points even further east. In this report from Jerusalem written before the regular season final standings were determined, Smiley, a native of Toronto and one-time resident of New York, takes a unique look at the pennant race.

* * *

I guess I'm a man of three countries and ultimately three cities: Jerusalem, New York and Toronto. In the midst of the High Holiday contemplation and resolution, I find myself torn in my cultural-national identity.

For years, I found what seemed like a wonderful compromise: I donned my Yankee T-shirt and my Blue Jay cap and headed to Jerusalem's Sacher Park for a weekly game.

However, this season my teams were on a collision course for first place and my loyalties were being tested to their limits. Which team should I root for in a head-to-head confrontation?

Visiting my parents in Toronto this summer naturally brought me back to Exhibition Stadium (the Ex), O Canada and Blue Jay fever. My high school buddies would review trades, draft choices and savvy management moves. Together we hoped the World Series would live up to its name and truly be an international event.

Most of the summer, though, was spent in my college "town," Manhattan. I found myself dedicated to the daily box scores, the Bronx bombers and Yankee tradition.

To some in New York, revealing publicly your Yankee sympathy is like admitting that you are a Kahane supporter or a member of the John Birch Society.

I am told Jews in New York root for the Dodgers. The Dodgers are the Jewish values team who dared to cross the color barrier with Jackie Robinson (who played triple A ball in Canada) and whose pitcher, Sandy Koufax, refused to play on Yom Kippur.

It was on a Sabbath afternoon in 1964 that kindled my interest in the Yankees. My neighbor enticed me to sneak over to his house to watch the most important game on TV. It was the 6th game of the World Series.

The Yanks were losing by three runs, but had loaded the bases. Mickey Mantle, the clean-up hitter, came to the plate. This was excitement, a moment to remember. What a game! Mickey hit a grand slam home run and I became a Yankee fan.

Mantle, Roger Maris, Whitey Ford and Elston Howard, my baseball heroes, transformed this non-partisan Torontonian into a Yankee.

This devotion was tempered by the birth of the Toronto Blue Jays. I was an opening-day witness, freezing in the snow-covered stands, touched by the magic of major league baseball and Doug Ault's memorable homers.

A man devoted to two teams, far away in Jerusalem.

How about a 3rd team? My teacher, Dr. Yehuda Wurtzel, suggested baseball would improve Israel's economy, as it had in the world's most developed countries. What a wonderful idea to introduce a civilized and sophisticated game to the impatient Middle East!

The important values of baseball would trickle down to many areas of Israeli life. A high school buddy pointed out this idea was not at all original. His lifetime ambition was to be the owner of the Jerusalem Jets, the first pro-ball team in Israel.

In the meantime, I settle for pennant races in North America. I sit by the short wave radio, waiting for results.

My friends from Toronto and New York frequently call after an important game to let me know our team won. A collect call for Mr. Stieb or Mr. Winfield signals a win, and sometimes my "contact" at the English daily in Jerusalem calls with information hot off the international news wire.

I hit 3 for 4 in Sacher Park and the two best teams in baseball are delighting a childhood fantasy.

The pennant race between Toronto and New York just reminded me of my split loyalties to three wonderful cities.

Morton Brownstein

Joe Ain

Phil Granovsky

Jewish Agency board names two Montrealers

TORONTO — Morton Brownstein and Joe Ain, both of Montreal, have been appointed to the Jewish Agency board of governors, it was announced here recently.

Both appointees are former presidents of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, and fill the two seats allocated to Canada on the board, according to a UIA press release. Current chairman of the board of UIA of Canada is Charles Bronfman, and the president is Allan Offman.

Ain, a reappointee, and Brownstein, join Phil Granovsky of Toronto, a longstanding member of the board, who holds a seat on behalf of Keren Hayesod.

STAFF ASSOCIATE

Toronto Jewish Congress is seeking a professional to work in the area of human resource development. This position requires expertise in program planning and implementation. A thorough knowledge of Jewish customs, tradition and community is essential. Background and training in social work and/or Jewish communal service would be an asset.

Please reply with resume, reference and salary requirements to:

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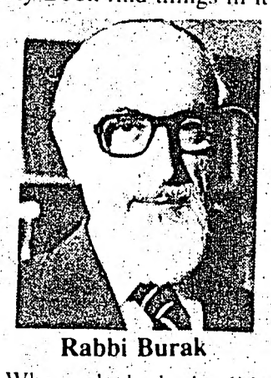
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Could you please explain when, where and why the tradition of an observant Jew keeping his head covered originated; it does not seem to be a direct Torah commandment.
— FRED SCHAEFFER

It is quite clear that there is no law in the Torah demanding that men keep their heads covered. But, careful readers of the Holy Book find things in it that are not seen by the casual reader, even as artists find colors in a storm at sea that are not visible to the casual observer.


Rabbi Burak

In some universities, there are men who lecture on the Talmud. In one such school, the professor of Rabbinic Literature would read from the Talmud while his head was uncovered. When asked why he did not wear a yarmulka, he replied that nowhere in the Torah is it demanded of him that he should keep his head covered.

"High caps"

He was an ordained Orthodox rabbi, but his ways were highly unorthodox. Yet he knew how to defend his opinions whenever he was challenged. He took the position that the Torah required headcovering only for members of the priesthood. In the JPS translation of The Holy Scriptures, Exodus, Chapter 28:40 we read: "And for Aaron's sons thou shalt make tunics, and thou shalt make for them girdles, and head-tires shalt thou make for them for splendor and for beauty."

If you are troubled by these archaic words, headtires, the Danby translation substitutes "high caps" for them.

Well now, there you have it. Only Aaron's sons have to wear a head cover. Reuben's sons and Benjamin's sons, etc., don't have to. But, wait a minute! Why read it that way? Maybe it means that "high caps" are for Aaron's sons alone. Reuben's sons and Benjamin's sons and all the other sons shall wear low caps. A high yarmulka was worn by European rabonim. The small flat ones that cling, sometimes precariously, to the back of the skull served all other Jews quite well.

I once argued the point with this professor. My suggestion was that such actions as his might be acceptable in lesser mortals. But for a great man like him, it was a lighthearted act, totally out of place when reading the holy words of Torah and Talmud. He found my suggestion that he was a great man, unassailable; he went on in his merry ways. Alas that he was insensitive to the reproach mentioned in Second Kings, Chapter 17:8: "And they walked in the statutes of the nations, bechukos ha-goyim . . ."

Blueprint

Let us look at another text. In Exodus 19:6, we are given this blueprint for the Jewish people: "And ye shall be unto Me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." Here you find a polite suggestion that we are all priests. Cohanim is the Hebrew word. This means that we are all Cohanim. Certain aspects of the priesthood was withdrawn from us, and were reserved exclusively for the descendants of Aaron, as we see in Numbers, Chapter 3:10: "And thou shalt appoint Aaron and his sons, that they may keep their priesthood; and the common man that draweth nigh shall be put to death."

Certain services, even at the altar, were not withheld from the layman in the temple. In Tractate Berachos, 31B, we are told that the sacrifice did not require a Cohen to slaughter it. Eli the High Priest did not see it that way: "Call a priest and let him kill the animal," said he. But, young Shmuel said: "The shechitah may be performed by a layman," and he almost paid with his life for being smarter than the High Priest, says this Gemarra.

A great sage held that the layman may do the schechitah at the altar because of the principle that we are "a kingdom of priests," a priesthood of all believers. Well, if we are all Cohanim, we must have our heads covered. "Cover your head so that you will fear the Almighty," Shabbes, 156B.

The place where people pray with head uncovered, though it may have an ark, The Jewish Church of America.

Weizmann Institute researchers

AIDS "breakthrough" in Israel

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Researchers at the Weizmann Institute of Science near Tel Aviv say they have developed a breakthrough in treatment for AIDS that has so far resulted in the remission of the killer disease in a 12-year-old boy.

Led by Dr. Natan Trainin, the research team stresses the new treatment, involving a hormone produced by calves' thymus glands— THF— is not a cure for AIDS, but that signs so far indicate the treatment can usually restore the body's immunological abilities.

In an interview from Israel on Toronto radio station CKFM's Hour Toronto program recently, Trainin, a cancer researcher at the institute's cellular biology department, said preliminary tests of THF on patients with viral diseases showed "50 to 100%" of them recovered.

The THF (Thymus Humoral Factor) hormone was injected into the 12-year-old AIDS victim and Trainin said the child showed an "improvement and proper remission" of several months. The patient was subsequently discharged from hospital.

"Extracts from the thymus were able to restore the immunological competence of the body and the circumstances in which the competence was impaired," he said.

The AIDS victim, he said, is a hemophiliac who got the disease through a blood transfusion and was treated early. The amount of THF injected into the boy was around one-billionth of a gram, Trainin explained.

He said the human body is capable of producing the hormone, but only at a young age, and since hundreds of calves would be needed to produce a minute amount of the hormone, Trainin and Prof. Yigal Bornstein of the Weizmann were able to synthesize large amounts of THF about six months ago.

The synthetic THF works just as well as the biological hormone in increasing the body's natural abilities to defend itself against viral diseases made possible by acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Trainin stated.

Another patient treated with THF in Israel, a 21-year-old man from the U.S., also showed some signs of improvement but died in the disease's later stages, he told interviewer Dave Agar.

But Trainin emphasized THF is only part of a comprehensive treatment for AIDS and not a cure. It can merely stall diseases like pneumonia and cancer.

"In my opinion, we should know in less than two years if THF is or is not a major drug in the treatment of AIDS."

In the meantime, more money is needed for research and because there are so few AIDS victims in Israel, Trainin said tests may soon be carried out in the U.S. on the basis of current negotiations.

Experiments involving THF have been carried out since 1963, he said.

Meanwhile, a study of 200 Israeli homosexuals by scientists at two hospitals shows that 12% of them may either develop AIDS or become carriers of the disease.

By comparison, it is estimated that 65% of U.S. homosexuals may get or pass on AIDS, while in some communities, the figure is as high as 85%.

Last week, the Ontario government announced it will provide up to $300,000 to set up a public education advisory panel on AIDS and to support and counsel its victims.

The panel will produce information material to try and right public misconceptions about the disease.

Leon to head B'nai B'rith rights agency

TORONTO —
Phillip Leon of Hamilton has been appointed national chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, B'nai B'rith president Harry Bick has announced.

"Phil Leon has been a longstanding leader in the Canadian Jewish community," Bick said. "His position as national chairman of our country's only Jewish human rights agency will afford him even greater input into the issues we must deal with in the Jewish community in Canada today.

"Our community will surely benefit from his experience and expertise."

Phillip Leon

The new league national chairman is a member of the Mayor's Race Relations Committee in Hamilton and he is secretary of the Hamilton Jewish Federation. A past president of B'nai B'rith Canada, Leon has been involved in all facets of the organization.

He is past president of Hamilton Lodge and has served as national chairman of B'nai B'rith's membership cabinet, budget committee, Israel cabinet and the Election Task Force.

Leon has served as an executive member of the Combined Jewish Appeal, State of Israel Bonds and the Jewish National Fund. He has served on the board of the Adath Israel Congregation and the Grand Order of Israel and he is a member of the Area Committee, Hamilton-Wentworth Region, Ontario Legal Aid Plan.

Leon is president of PAL Insurance Inc. and Phil Leon Insurance Agencies in Hamilton.

Otto Jelinek announces multiculturalism moves

MONTREAL —
The federal government has decided to establish a parliamentary standing committee on multiculturalism and to create the position of assistant deputy minister in that department, Multiculturalism Minister Otto Jelinek announced here recently.

Jelinek, on his first official visit to Montreal as multiculturalism minister, made the announcement at a reception following presentation of checks totaling $325,000 to members of the city's ethnic communities.

A former world figure skating champion, Jelinek took over the multiculturalism portfolio from Jack Murta in August.

Three Jewish organizations were represented among the 33 projects approved for grants. The Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre received $6,000 toward the publication of a history of the group; Pioneer Women-Na'amat was awarded $4,000 for its national leadership seminar to take place in Toronto Nov. 8-11; and Dina Sabbah, who leads the Chorale Kinor, got $6,000 for a musical program called Neim Zemirot.

Members of communities other than the two founding nations have come a long way since the time he and his family emigrated to Canada in 1951 from Czechoslovakia, said Jelinek.

As a boy growing up in Toronto, Jelinek recalled that he was "spat on on the streetcar if you spoke a foreign language, and other kids threw rocks at me at school and called me a dirty DP."

He said he does not intend to run the multiculturalism department from Ottawa, but to "work at the street level with the communities.

"I feel very strongly that we cannot implement multiculturalism from an ivory tower in Ottawa. We have to go out to where Canadians of non-English and non-French backgrounds are located in order to obtain their input."

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Jordan, Israel keep talking at each other

Quagmire of "conditions" affects peace talks start

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jordan and Israel continued to talk at each other rather than to each other in the latest moves to get peace talks rolling.

Last week, against the turbulent background of Israel's aerial destruction of PLO headquarters in Tunisia, Jordan reiterated a set of conditions for starting negotiations and Israel rejected them once again.

King Hussein, in Washington for the second time since May, met with President Ronald Reagan to discuss peace prospects after the White House notified Congress of its intention to sell Jordan advanced military equipment worth about $1.9 billion.

The package includes 40 F20 or F16 fighter jets, 12 mobile improved Hawk surface-to-air missile batteries and equipment to convert 14 batteries into mobile units, 72 Stinger shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles, 200 AIM infrared air-to-air missiles, and 32 Bradley military vehicles.

In an effort to sound an upbeat note on current efforts to get talks underway, Reagan said the U.S. and Jordan agreed on the need for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations.

"All of us, Jordan and the United States and Israel, share the same realistic objective — direct negotiations under appropriate auspices before the end of this year," noted the President.

Reagan, who said that Jordan had exposed itself to risk by embarking on the road toward a peaceful settlement, said the way to do it was through United Nations' resolutions 242 and 338, which call for "a just and lasting peace" and an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories.

Although Hussein voiced no quarrel with these resolutions, the basis of Middle East peace probes since the 1967 Six Day War, he differed with Reagan over two crucial points.

•Hussein argued that Arab-Israeli peace talks must be under the "umbrella" of an international conference which would include the five permanent members of the UN Security Council. It is his view that the Soviet Union, which sits on the Security Council along with the U.S., France, Britain and China, cannot be excluded from peacemaking efforts.

•He called for a prior U.S. meeting with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation which would consist of PLO members. (The Feb. 11 agreement between Hussein and Yasser Arafat envisages this scenario.)

The Jordanian monarch insisted the PLO would accept Israel's right to exist, as well as resolutions 242 and 338, after such a meeting.

The trouble with Hussein's proposals is that the U.S. and Israel each oppose the idea of Soviet (and perhaps Chinese) participation in peace talks, since Moscow has no diplomatic relations with the Jewish state.

Furthermore, preliminary U.S.-Arab talks are problematical in Jerusalem and Washington. Israel is adamantly against PLO involvement in whatever form, and the U.S. has deferred to Israel on this point.

The U.S. wants assurances that an advance meeting would automatically lead to direct talks between Israel and the Arabs. Richard Murphy, the Reagan administration's chief Middle Eastern troubleshooter, failed to wring this guarantee from the Arab side in a recent trip to the region.

Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli foreign minister, officially responded to Hussein's ideas in a speech to the UN General Assembly.

Urging Hussein to act like the late Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Shamir said: "He should not drown the quest for peace in a sea of conditions that nullify any chance of peace, conditions such as an international conference and participation of terrorist organizations (the PLO) in the peace process."

Contending that an international conference would be "a stage for hostile (anti-Israel) propaganda," Shamir said he favored "a bilaterally negotiated peace treaty between our two countries."

Shamir inferred that Israel would negotiate with non-PLO Palestinians.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, reacting to Hussein's earlier address to the UN, in which he proposed "direct and prompt negotiations with the government of Israel" under international auspices, congratulated the king for his forthcoming attitude.

However, in line with Israel's policy stance, Peres turned down an international venue for talks and expressed opposition to the PLO as a negotiating partner.

Peres, who is scheduled to confer with Reagan later this month, stated that this framework for negotiations would result in "additional arguments and cause interminable delays."

In a related development, the European Economic Community authorized its current president, the foreign minister of Luxembourg, Jacques Poos, to receive a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation in the near future.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, whose government condemned Israel's air strike in Tunsia on PLO headquarters, has already invited the delegation to London, and Israel has protested.

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World-National

Accumulated incidents strike a nerve

Year of PLO terrorist acts prompted Tunis raid

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Last week's Israeli air raid on PLO headquarters near Tunis, though reportedly in retaliation for the Yom Kippur killing of three Israeli civilians in Cyprus by the PLO, was really an act of retribution by Israel for a year-long series of terrorist incidents by the Palestinians.

Despite the fact that Yasser Arafat's faction of the PLO has signed an agreement with Jordan which calls for a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute, the PLO has not given up its military option.

It never has.

On April 7, the Voice of Palestine broadcast a report in which the following statement was made: "Armed struggle is the primary form of the Palestinian struggle and is the firm strategy for realizing the national objective of our people."

Arafat, in his heart of hearts, knows that the Palestinians cannot attain their goal of self-determination solely through military means.

In 1982, Israel destroyed his military bases in Lebanon. And in 1983 rebel Palestinian forces, assisted by Syria, drove Arafat and his men out of Tripoli.

Thirteen years earlier, in a bloody civil war, the Arab Legion closed down Arafat's operation in Jordan.

However, Arafat has not abandoned what Israel describes as terrorism and what Palestinians refer to as armed struggle.

The PLO general command, which is under the authority of Arafat, has claimed responsibility for 81 incidents, both within Israel and in the occupied territories, in a 5-month period from Feb. 11 to July 11. Israel has acknowledged 28 of them.

Since mid-July, Israel has been hit by additional terrorism.

Israel proper was the object of some of the most serious incidents between February and July.

In April, the Israeli navy broke up a seaborne attempt by the PLO to infiltrate men and explosives equipment into Israel. In May, the Israelis sank a rubber dinghy near the Lebanese port of Tyre, killing five Palestinians heading for Israel. A month later, eight were killed and 20 were captured when their boat was destroyed by Israel about 100 miles from its coastline.

In land-related incidents, remote-controlled explosive charges went off in several Israeli towns and cities, and an army patrol was machine-gunned in Jerusalem.

It is unclear why Israel did not confirm PLO-alleged incidents such as an explosion in an Ashkelon hotel, the shelling of Metulla, the derailing of a train between Tel Aviv and Haifa and the grenade attack against a Tel Aviv restaurant.

Perhaps they never happened. The PLO has been known to lie, distort or exaggerate.

Two months ago, Israel's navy intercepted in international waters two boats full of armed Palestinians on their way to Israel via Sidon, Lebanon.

On Aug. 24, eight Palestinians aboard the vessel Casselredit were apprehended before they could reach Israel. Seven days later, an undisclosed number of Palestinians were captured on the Ganda, a yacht owned by an Australian and American who are now in Israeli custody.

The Palestinians on the Ganda were said to belong to Force 17, the elite PLO force which allegedly murdered the three Israelis in Larnaca.

In recent years there have been about a dozen attempts by the PLO to land in Israel by sea. The last successful one, in 1979, took place in Nahariya. In March of 1978, Palestinians landed near Haifa and hijacked a civilian Egged bus. More than 30 Israeli civilians were slain in a subsequent shootout.

As a result, Israel invaded southern Lebanon, ending its occupation in June.

Observers believe that the PLO has taken to the sea because Syria and Jordan refuse to permit the Palestinians to carry out raids from their territory and because it has become extremely difficult for them to infiltrate from Lebanon.

It is believed that some or all of the Palestinians caught by Israel in the Mediterranean were trained in Algeria.

Israeli officials appear uncertain who planned and carried out a series of incidents within Israel last month.

On Sept. 2, six Jewish civilians waiting for a bus near Jerusalem were injured when a bomb exploded. The blast leveled the bus shelter.

On Sept. 23, a homemade bomb went off in Acre, slightly injuring a woman. And in Jerusalem, a booby-trapped vehicle was safely dismantled in Mea Shearim, Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox neighborhood.

Two persons were wounded on Sept. 26 when a bomb exploded behind a bus stop on Mt. Scopus, site of a Hebrew University campus and the old Hadassah Hospital.

On the same day, five Jews and two Arabs were injured when a bus en route to the West Bank settlement of Kiryat Arba was fired upon.

As October dawned, two blasts shook Haifa, hurting five people.

The accumulated acts of terrorism and guerrilla warfare against Israel since last winter has obviously struck a nerve. Otherwise Israel would not have gone to such lengths as to attack the PLO in a country as distant as Tunisia.

In the view of analysts, there will be no letup in the attacks by Palestinians as long as a negotiated Middle Eastern settlement is so remote, as it is now.

It may be harder for the PLO to strike at Israel in the wake of the civil war in Jordan and Israel's invasion of Lebanon. But operational obstacles will probably not deter the PLO in the future.

A new round of violence seems to have begun in the Middle East.

Several Jewish passersby and two Arabs were killed in this blast in Tel Aviv six years ago. Israel today faces an upsurge of terrorism. [IPPA photo]

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of artists Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

BARKIN — BELISHA

We have observed that patronymic surnames — names after the father — end in "son" in English (like Richardson, Jacobson) — "ovitch" in Russian (Davidovitch) — in Polish with "ski" (like Simonski).

The Hebrew words for son are Ben and Bar, which gives us names like Ben Zion (son of Zion), Ben Gurion (son of the Lion — Loewesohn) and Bar Kochba (son of the star).

Many such names are acronymic — the first letters of the Hebrew patronym.

Barkin — Bar Kohen (son of the priest)
Bard, Barth — Ben Reb David
Baron — Ben Reb Nachman
Basch, Brasch — Ben Reb Shimon

The well known British statesman Hoare-Belisha adopted the name Hoare from his non-Jewish stepfather, but retained his patronymic Jewish surname Belisha (Ben Elisha).

HERMAN — DUBIN

An important segment of the Jewish population in Easten Europe lived in the Ukraine. The names of its cities, towns and villages are familiar to us as the surnames of many Jewish families in Canada, several of which are listed below:

Balter, Bolter, Balta; Barsky, Barsky; Belsky, Belsky, Belskij; Brunner, Bruenn; Dubin, Dubner, Dubinsky, Dubno; Gaison, Gaisin.

Grusheff, Grushevskij; Herman, Hermann; Kaminker, Kamenka; Komarner, Komarno; Krivy, Kriever, Krivoye; Malin, Malinsky, Malin; Nemeroff, Nemirov; Samborsky, Sambor.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Entertainer and philanthropist Eddie Cantor died Oct. 11, 1964. "Banjo eyes," as he was affectionately dubbed, was both a star in the formative years of American entertainment and a show business pioneer in fund raising for good works.

Born Isidor Iskowitch in New York's Lower East Side in 1892, the son of an impoverished immigrant, he was fascinated from his early youth by the glitter of show business and its promise of redemption for the talented from a grinding anomymous existence. Eschewing the booming Yiddish stage of his parents' generation, the youngster threw himself into music hall work. In 1907, he won a local amateur contest.

He spent the last of his teenage years between a blackface minstrel troupe and working as a singing waiter in Coney Island. He was also a member of the then famous Gus Edwards youngsters' revue along with rising talents George Jessel and Walter Winchell.

Young Cantor's growing prominence coincided with the pioneering of Broadway musicals by showman publicist Florenz Ziegfeld. The Ziegfeld Follies, which included lavish show girl revues, made New York the U.S. entertainment capital. Ziegfeld's musicals, love stories framed in song, dance and magnificent sets, established a new distinct style of popular artistry that was to carry the lush dynamism of its formative years into the Depression and later war. Cantor, exhuberant and sensitive, quickly became a Ziegfeld star. His popularity soared nationwide.

Cantor followed up records for long runs in U.S. vaudeville and variety circuits with sellout performances in music halls across England and Europe.

Top billings

He surpassed several years of top billings in the Follies in 1923, when he opened in a musical, Kid Boots, that ran for three years.

The development of the film industry, particularly with the introduction of the talkies in 1927, drew Cantor and other New York entertainers to Hollywood. There, the large-eyed performer displayed his talents in movies like Whoopee, Roman Scandals, and Thank Your Lucky Stars. Cantor also proved a big hit on radio.

Cantor's longstanding concern for the underprivileged was manifest throughout his career.

He financed a camp for poor children. He appeared in hundreds of benefits for worthy causes, giving of his time and talent whenever sought. Cantor was one of the first U.S. supporters of Youth Aliyah, the section of the Zionist movement founded on the eve of Hitler's rise to power to bring threatened Jewish youngsters to Israel; the funds Cantor raised enabled many young refugees to escape Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Cantor felt little reluctance in identifying with a Jewish cause at a time of rising anti-semitism and assimilation.

March of Dimes

In 1936, Cantor launched a campaign to support the search for a cure for polio, which he named the March of Dimes. It became one of the widest and most prominent campaigns against disease. Besides focusing international attention on a debilitating and murderous disease and its victims, the campaign provided for large-scale public involvement, on whatever level, in the eventual development of a polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk and others.

Cantor's work for the March of Dimes as much as his eminence as a performer and philanthropist in other areas earned him an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Temple University, in 1951. This was the first such honor accorded an actor. Cantor was also cited by the U.S. Congress for his humanitarian work.

Cantor was also much involved in his immediate community of performers. He was a founder and president of the Screen Actors' Guild and the Jewish Theatrical Guild. In 1964, the year he died, he was honored by U.S. President Lyndon Johnson for his services to the country and humanity.

Cantor wrote several autobiographies throughout his career, with his life as a screen performer dramatized in the film The Eddie Cantor Story.

Cites political interference

Hands off Deschenes, BB urging

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO — B'nai B'rith Canada has asked the Canadian Jewish community to support publicly the right of the Deschenes Commission to make decisions without political interference.

The organization's executive vice president, Frank Dimant, told The CJN that B'nai B'rith was concerned about the actions of a number of MPs who wrote Justice Jules Deschenes, asking him to abandon any plans to have the commission travel to the USSR or Poland to collect evidence.

The group of Conservative backbenchers was joined by MP John Nunziata, the Liberal critic of the solicitor-general's department. In a Commons speech, he asked the government to prohibit any such trip by the commission.

The 1-man commission is deciding whether to visit a number of European countries to investigate accusations against eight alleged Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

It asked for presentations on the issue from a number of groups, including the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, the Canadian Jewish Congress, and several Ukrainian-Canadian organizations.

The MPs had asked to appear before Deschenes, but were refused because, unlike the groups who had been invited, they do not have official standing before the commission.

As arguments were being heard from representatives of the First Division of the Ukrainian National Army and the Ukrainian-Canadian Committee, five groups ran a full-page ad in the Globe and Mail accusing the commission of "focusing on political enemies of the Soviet bloc," and asking for donations to pay for the ad (See also editorial.)

The ad was sponsored by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, the Lithuanian Canadian Community, the Latvian National Federation in Canada, the Estonian Central Council in Canada and the Slovenian National Council.

Dimant feels that the intervention of the MPs was inappropriate.

"The commission was set up to investigate the entire questions of bringing Nazi war criminals in Canada to justice. It is unfair at this time, while the commission is still deliberating, to exert political pressure through elected MPs on the commission," he said.

In open letters to rabbis, community leaders, and major Jewish organizations across Canada, B'nai B'rith asks them to urge members of the Jewish community "telephone or write their MPs immediately and urge them to support the work of the commission, and to call for an end to political interference with this judicial body."

At the hearings themselves in Hull, Que., the use of evidence from East bloc countries was overshadowed when it was revealed that in 1948, Canada agreed to drop legal action against alleged Nazi war criminals,

Canadian Press reported that commission counsel Yves Fortier tabled a previously secret 1948 telegram from the British foreign office to a number of Commonwealth countries, including Canada.

"Dispose of the past"

"In our view, punishment of war criminals is more a matter of discouraging future generations than of meting out retribution to every guilty individual," the message read.

"Moreover, in view of future political developments in Germany envisaged by recent tripartite talks, we are convinced that it is now necessary to dispose of the past as soon as possible."

The telegram recommended that cases awaiting trial be disposed of by Aug. 31, 1948, and no new trials be commenced after that date.

Canada apparently acceded to the request. Fortier said the telegram may explain why the commission has encountered "deadends" in its attempt to trace outstanding cases of suspected Nazi war criminals after 1947.

Thirty-five years later, the government picked up the threads in an attempt to deport a small number of suspects, according to testimony from Martin Low, a senior justice department official.

The cases, which are still on file, were brought to light in 1983 after Bob Kaplan, then solicitor general, encouraged the government to reexamine its policy against stripping suspects of their Canadian citizenship, Low said.

In previous testimony before the commission recessed for the summer, Low said that a 1981 report from an interdepartmental task force which he chaired had come to the conclusion that nothing short of retroactive legislation could be used to deal with Nazi war criminals in Canada.

The cabinet turned thumbs down on the idea of retroactive legislation and rejected all other options, including denaturalization and deportation of alleged war criminals.

Secret memo in 1983

But in an appearance before the commission last week, Low said that the policy against denaturalization was later reexamined.

He testified that Christopher Amerasinghe, who prosecuted Helmut Rauca's war crimes extradition case, advised the justice department in a secret memo in 1983 that he believed it was possible for the government to strip suspected war criminals of their Canadian citizenship and deport them.

Kaplan became aware of Amerasinghe's opinion and wrote then justice minister Mark MacGuigan asking him to explain the difference of opinion.

The department, embarrassed by the apparent conflict, established a second lawyers' committee and reconsidered denaturalization as a possible course of action.

It concluded that it should not be ruled out, although there might be problems gathering sufficient evidence because the federal government routinely destroys immigration documents.

As a result, "proceedings have been and are being considered," Low told the commission, but he refused to say how many suspects there are.

"I think if we had a satisfactory case, we would be prepared to test the law," he added.

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Editorial

Tell them the truth

Some Canadians of Ukrainian, Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian and Slovenian origin are under the false and lamentable impression that they are being maligned and even discriminated against because a federal commission investigating alleged war criminals in Canada has determined that a few or more of the persons in question are Eastern Europeans. A recent full page advertisement in the Globe and Mail sponsored by five such ethnic organizations in effect asks why East Europeans apparently have been singled out. Plaintively, they ask: "How do we explain to our children?"

Indeed, groups like the Ukrainian Canadian Committee and the Latvian National Federation In Canada owe their children — and themselves — an honest and historically verifiable explanation.

If we understand them correctly, it is their contention that the Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals, headed by Justice Jules Deschenes, is being railroaded into accepting Soviet evidence on the activities of a handful of East Europeans who are accused of collaborating with the Nazis during the Holocaust. Rather than manfully accept the awful, *documented* truth that a number of East Europeans were involved in atrocities against Jews, the East European community in this country chooses to pretend that nothing of the sort ever happened.

In an attempt to rewrite, obscure and distort the facts, the ad sponsored by the East Europeans cynically plays with words by speaking of "political enemies of the Soviet Union" and the defilement of their "memory and history" by "Soviet allegations of war crimes... more than a generation ago."

But that is not the extent of their campaign. In a classic effort to muddle the unwary and the uninformed, the ad states: "Are not all war crimes -- in Nazi Germany, in the Soviet Union, Vietnam, Cambodia, Angola, and the Middle East equally horrible? Why are they being excused from investigation by the commission.?"

The issue at hand is not the wanton bloodshed that has been and continues to be committed in the name of politics, ideology, racism, opprtunism and cold self-interest. The Deschenes commission was established not to solve the problems of the world, however serious they may be, but to determine whether war criminals who assisted the German Nazis in their unprecedented crimes against humanity are living in Canada.

We fail to understand why decent-minded Canadians of East European descent insist on protecting persons in their midst who are accused of murder. In their quest to harbor them, they tar an entire community needlessly. We also do not grasp the reason why they are so adamantly opposed to the commission's proposal to travel to Poland and the Soviet Union to investigate "serious allegations" against eight individuals. Are they not aware that West Germany and the U.S. — two anti-Communist bastions — have used Soviet evidence to act against suspected war criminals? Do they suggest that the German and American governments have been duped? Do they presume to have a monopoly on the truth? Does it necessarily follow that Soviet evidence is wrong just because the Soviet justice system is weak?

Justice will be served if our fellow Canadians do not try to interfere with a legitimate investigation and do not confuse the issues by splattering the pavement with red herrings. The issues are complex and emotional enough without such self-serving distractions.

A friend passes

We commiserate with the sentiments expressed by Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek (CJN Oct. 3) on the untimely death of West German publishing magnate Axel Springer, who died recently at the age of 73.

Springer was in the tradition of Konrad Adenauer, the great post World War II chancellor who sought to make amends to Israel and the Jewish people for the horrors of the Holocaust. Springer's attachment to Israel and the Jewish people went beyond mere rhetoric. He owned a house in Jerusalem and visited the country often.

Premier Shimon Peres spoke well when he said that he was a great friend of Israel and the Jewish people. A friend that both will miss.

Abundance of autumn reading

Shenker explores Jewish life

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Publishers have been busy of late churning out a torrent of books of Jewish interest, ranging from the general to the arcane.

For your autumn reading, this reviewer can recommend books which examine such diverse topics as American Jewry, the Jews of Moslem Spain, Jewish holidays and customs and the Holocaust.

Coats of Many Colors (Doubleday, $26.95) is a pastiche of Jewish life drawing on the writer's personal experiences and erudition. For Israel Shenker, who was formerly employed by Time Magazine and The New York Times, this is clearly a labor of love. "This book is the result of prolonged exposure to the contagion of Jewish pleasures," he observes in his preface.

Shenker, who has a marvelous way with words, explores the nature of Judaism and a crop of personalities who were born into it. An eclectic with catholic tastes, he revels in the challenge of felicitiously exploring the abstract and the down-to-earth, the abtruse and the here-and-now.

Shenker's pen portraits are particularly trenchant and amusing. There is Harry Austryn Wolfson, the great Harvard academic who stored books in his fridge; Salo Baron, the Columbia University scholar who is hard at work at trying to finish his canvas of 3½ millennia of Jewish history; Aharon Appelfeld, the Israeli novelist who survived the Holocaust by the skin of his teeth; Moshe Feinstein, the master of the Responsa; Moshe Goshen-Gottstein, the indefatigable compiler of the compleat Hebrew dictionary.

Shenker's volume, invariably sprightly, contrasts sharply with that of Emil Bernhard Cohn's **This Immortal People (Paulist Press, $5.95),** a revised and updated edition of the 1936 original. Cohn, a rabbi in pre-Hitler Germany, wrote this compendium as part of a projected series on Jewish culture and history intended for German Jews who, having lost touch with their roots, felt a sudden and urgent need to be in touch with their origins again.

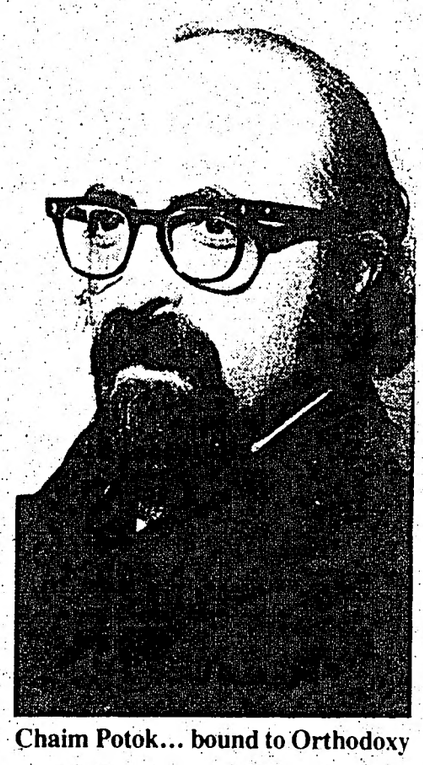
Earnest in tone, much like an extended sermon, it appeals to a narrower audience. Nevertheless, This Immortal People, which has been edited judiciously by Hayim Perlmutter, is a work of finesse which can be read in the classroom as well as in the home.

Jacob Neusner, co-director of Brown University's Judaic studies program, presents a stimulating and provocative account of U.S. Jewry in **Israel in America (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $22.95).**

It is his contention, one with which this reviewer can readily agree, that the future of American Jews will not be decided by synagogues, federations or organizations like the Anti-Defamation League, but by the force of *ideas.*

As he puts it: "We of the third generation built a building, and that was important to do. It is now time to place a foundation under that building. That has yet to be done. And that foundation does not take dollars. It takes words, and ideas."

Like his protagonists Danny Saunders and Asher Lev, author Chaim Potok has attempted to embrace the traditions of secular Western culture while being bound to the values of Orthodxy. Potok, who burst upon the literary scene in 1967 with the publication of **The Chosen,** has been remarkably successful in trying to meld these strands into the fabric of his novels.



Chaim Potok... bound to Orthodoxy

Potok's works, from The Chosen to My Name is Asher Lev, are dissected with intelligence in **Studies in American Jewish Literature (State University of New York Press, $12.95),** edited by Daniel Walden. After you've read the learned essays in it, you have a far better appreciation of Potok's strengths and weaknesses as a writer.

The Jews of Moslem Spain (The Jewish Publication Society of America, $19.95) is Eliyahu Ashtor's third and final study of Spanish Jewry in the Golden Age. Ashtor, who was a professor of Moslem history at the Hebrew University until his death last year, traces the development of Hebrew literature in Iberia and reproduces the revealing diary of an 11th-century Spanish Jew in this illuminating book that is serious and anecdotal by turns.

Marie, the queen of Romania (1875-1938), was a fascinating figure in her day. A granddaughter of Queen Victoria and Czar Alexander II, this English woman married Crown Prince Ferdinand, heir-apparent to the Romanian throne, and proceeded to make herself into a living legend.

Beautiful, charming, brave, amorous, ambitious and outspoken, she held her poor, underdeveloped and anti-semitic nation in thrall for years. Hannah Pakula's well-observed biography, **The Last Romantic (Simon and Schuster, $19.95)** sheds much light, perhaps more than she would have desired, on Marie.

Marie, though opposed to the anti-Jewish Iron Guard faction and generally tolerant in her outlook, decided in her infinite wisdom that the oppressed Jews of Rumania posed a threat to the integrity of the monarchy, first because of their supposed association with Communism, and second, because her son had the audacity to consort with Elena Lupescu, a ravishing Jewish woman whom he took on as his mistress.

An accomplished writer, Pakula captures the intrigue, suspense, corruption, splendor and squalidness of the Romanian court in this colorful book.

Readers who never tire of acquiring knowledge will welcome Alfred Kolatch's magnum opus, **The Second Jewish Book of Why (Jonathan David, $13.95)** with open arms.

Asking, and answering, hundreds of questions about all aspects of Judaism, this Conservative rabbi addresses himself to issues running the gamut from dietary laws to artificial insemination.

Dalia Renberg, an Israeli living in the U.S., has produced a valuable book in **The Complete Family Guide to Jewish Holidays (Adama Books, $15.95).**

In addition to explaining in full the origin, meaning and observance of Judaism's major holidays, she adds recipes, children's games and traditional arts and crafts to her rich brew of information. Parents seeking to acquaint their children with holidays like Yom Kippur and Purim will find this well-illustrated guide most satisfactory.

The wounds opened by the Holocaust have yet to be closed. The following books will not close them, but they will no doubt provide readers with a much greater understanding of the worst catastrophe in Jewish history.

Accounting For Genocide (The University of Chicago Press, no price listed) asks the basic question: why national responses to the victimization of Jews varied so widely across Europe? In Lithuania, 95% of the Jewish population perished, but in Denmark 95% of the Jews survived. Helen Fein, a sociologist, skilfully grapples with this apparent conundrum. Originally published in 1979, Accounting For Genocide is now available in paperback.

Arthur Morse's 1967 classic, **While Six Million Died (Penguin, $12.95)** has been brought out again. A devastating indictment of American policy vis-a-vis the Holocaust, an eye-opener par excellence, While Six Million Died is a pioneering work which inspired scholar David Wyman to write his recent bestseller, **The Abandonment of the Jews.**

Volume 3 of **The Jews of Czechoslovakia (The Jewish Publication Society of America, $29.95)** is a solid piece of scholarship, examining Czech Jewry from the eve of the Holocaust to the post-war period.

Consisting of 12 essays edited by Avigdor Dagan, it is arranged under three main subject headings. The first deals with the implementation of the Final Solution in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia and the puppet state of Slovakia. The second section discusses the contribution of Jews to Czechoslovakia's armed forces in the war. The third part is devoted to the years immediately after the Holocaust, and includes an interesting essay on the relationship between Czechoslovakia and the fledgling army of what was to become Israel.

John Bierman, a British journalist who wrote a widely-read book on Raoul Wallenberg, Righteous Gentile, focuses his talents on a little-known incident during World War II, wherein 500 Jews imperiled by the Holocaust crowded on a decrepit paddle steamer, the Pentcho, and embarked upon one of the strangest voyages in recent times.

Odssey (General Publishing, $26.95), Bierman's retelling of the Pentcho affair, is suspenseful and certainly worth a reader's time.

Critic Irving Howe, in his introduction to Primo Levi's **If Not Now, When (General Publishing, $24.95)** observes that there are only a few writers who stir an immediate response in a reader. One of them, he says, is Levi, an Italian Jew who is a survivor of Auschwitz.

He is right. Levi's novel, the chronicle of Jewish partisans battling Nazis, is taut, arresting and humane, a testament to the indomitability of man under duress.

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Opinion

Authors say editors faced Hobson's choice

Covering Keegstra trial posed quandary for media

Western Producer Prairie Books of Saskatoon has just published Keegstra: The Trial, The Issues, The Consequences. The authors are Steve Mertl and John Ward, Canadian Press reporters living in Alberta. Mertl covered the 3-month Keegstra trial in Red Deer, which ended in July when a judge fined Keegstra $5,000 for violating Canada's anti-hate laws.

Following are excerpts from the book about the role of the media in the sensational trial.

* * *

A news story about the firing of a teacher in a small, out-of-the-way community is not one to grab the attention of the media. The events that were to burgeon into the James Keegstra affair were little noted at the time, but like a stone thrown into still waters, they set up ripples that were to wash against many shores and rock more than one boat.

Before things ended, the small town of Eckville was to squirm under the glare of publicity that extended to the national scene and beyond to the pages of the New York Times. Tempers would flare — one reporter seeking an interview found himself flung bodily from the door of an Eckville home — and residents would plead for an escape to obscurity.

Eventually, Eckville purged itself of its unwanted guests, but only after it had been portrayed as a community of rednecks and insular bigots. The presence of Keegstra and his peculiar beliefs became a brand on Eckville, where sympathy was sometimes mistaken for zealotry.

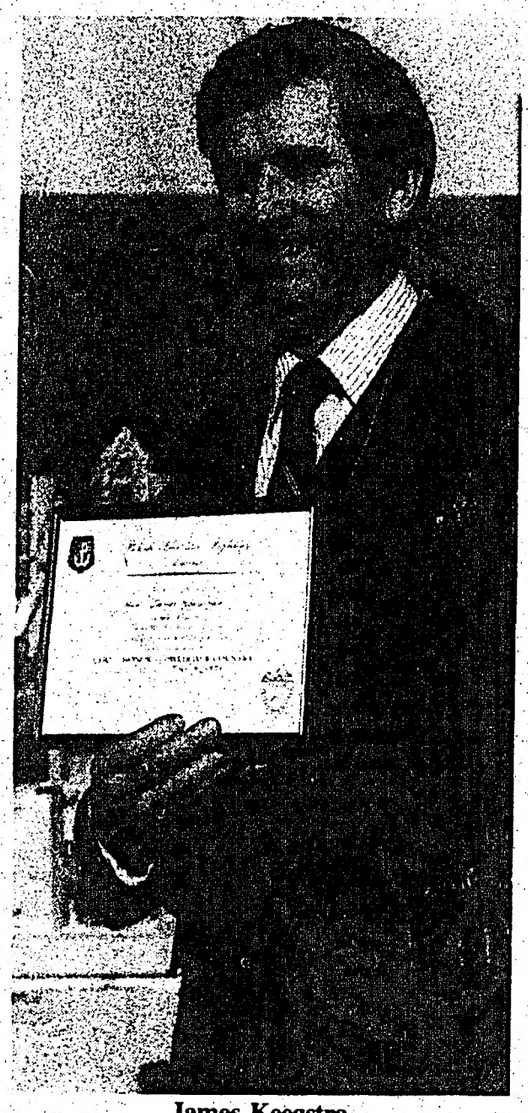
The beginning was almost unnoticed. The news stories in early December, 1982, said Keegstra, a teacher at the Eckville Junior-Senior High School, had been fired by the local school board for his anti-semitic teachings.

The firing stories were followed by reports of student protests over the dismissal. Keegstra was portrayed as a popular teacher who might have had strange ideas, but who was well-liked.

He was mayor of the little community, a respected churchgoer and a friend to many. Newspaper and broadcast stations began to send reporters to delve into Eckville, its people, its values and its curious former teacher.

In the fall of 1983, almost a year after the first stories were published, Keegstra stood for election as mayor. He had been acclaimed to the post for his first term when no other candidate stood for election and this would be his first test at the polls.

Television cameras, newspaper reporters, photographers, broadcasters and the national news services all appeared. Then Keegstra was



James Keegstra

crushed when voters turned out en masse to reject him as mayor.

There would be more attention focused on the community over the next two years, but the suggestion of community support was gone, buried at the ballot box. There was a lasting bitterness in Eckville, though, against news reports that were seen as unfair . . .

* * *

The Ernst Zundel trial in Toronto took the headlines early in 1985, and the news coverage, especially the stories about the Holocaust being a hoax, caused soul-searching among some of the media. It was probably the first time that such a sensitive topic, so anguishing to so many people, had been played out in a Canadian courtroom.

The dilemma that had editors brooding was probably summed up in the post-trial photograph of a grinning Zundel being hoisted on the shoulders of triumphant supporters. He seemed to be smiling right at the newspapers and television stations that had given him an unprecedented platform.

Delegations from the Jewish community talked with senior editors of some news organizations. Their concern was that the testimony in the Keegstra trial, however cruel, would effectively be carried unquestioned in stories. They wanted to see Keegstra's views contrasted with generally accepted historical fact.

That left editors in another quandary. To take that approach might leave reporters usurping the role of the jury, which is the sole arbiter of fact in the courtroom. To bring out contradictory evidence not heard in court could leave reporters open to legal sanctions. It might even be grounds for a mistrial.

The request was turned down, in full knowledge that the news stories from the Red Deer courthouse were bound to be offensive, at least in part. It was Hobson's choice, that is, no choice at all.

Mel Sufrin, vice-president for editorial operations for The Canadian Press, the national news-gathering cooperative, saw the problem clearly. He is a Jew and a life-long newsman.

However sympathetic he might be to the argument that Keegstra's views were hurtful, he could not agree to the idea that reporters go out of their way to question so-called facts persented at the trial.

"When you get into a trial before a jury, it's very difficult for a reporter to get involved with . . . taking issue with incorrect facts." The problem is the same in every trial, although the issues were magnified in the Keegstra trial.

"It's completely out of whack at different times," said Sufrin. The problem for reporters is that they are required, legally and ethically, to provide a fair and honest account of the proceedings. If days of testimony favor one side over another, then the reporting of that testimony is bound to appear one-sided. When the other side presents its case, the balance shifts again.

"When Keegstra was being questioned, you had weeks of distorted views being presented," said Sufrin.

Norm Webster, editor-in-chief of the Globe and Mail, agreed it was impossible for reporters to intrude into the evidence.

"I don't think we can get involved in interpolating or interpreting matters in a trial," Webster said. "I think there would be legal difficulties with that."

Despite these concerns about usurping the function of the jury in correcting some of Keegstra's "facts," there were times when common sense forced some clarifications. For instance, Keegstra stated that the Rockefeller family was Jewish and that the patriarch, John D., was a Sephardi Jew from Portugal.

That was so far-out that some news organizations, after talking to their lawyers, decided to point out in their stories that the Rockefellers have always said they were Baptists and have been accepted as such for years.

The same thing happened when Keegstra suggested that Franklin Delano Roosevelt shot himself after Josef Stalin told him he could not be president of the world. Official records and the physicians who were there say Roosevelt died of cerebral hemorrhage.

But there were so many other things that could not be corrected. To take issue with the whole conspiracy was obviously impossible. To correct Keegstra's statements about the Talmud was also a problem. To begin a debate on the Talmud, a study which involves some scholars for their entire lives, was also impossible. Caught between their commitment to a fair and honest account of the testimony and the legal niceties which prevent wide-open rebuttals of evidence, the media had to grit their teeth and keep on.

As the trial ground on, debates continued in the various newsrooms over the handling of the stories and their contents.

From the other side of the coin, there were complaints.

Doug Christie (Keegstra's lawyer) claimed the media had condemned his client without trial. The lawyer was bitter about the news coverage of the story, even though he and Keegstra had refused to ask for a ban on coverage of the preliminary hearing in 1984.

Keegstra, on the other hand, said news coverage of the trial was fair. He seemed caught in a contradiction of his dealings with reporters. He was often open and candid with individual reporters, even though he professed to believe the media were controlled by Jews and were part of his world conspiracy.

What of the Jewish community, who had their sacred books reviled, their reputations besmirched and their history denied? Alan Shefman, national director of field services for the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, and Manuel Prutschi, national director of community relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress, saw the trial and conviction as a fair trade-off . . .

Many members of the media, though, had personal doubts about the wisdom of laying the charges. Freedom of expression is bread and butter, life itself, to reporters and editors, and there were many who thought Keegstra's ideas, however repugnant they might be, deserved to stand or fall in the marketplace.

After all, he had been yanked out of the classroom, prohibited from teaching and stripped of his job as mayor. Why not leave him to rummage through his books and pamphlets and tracts in peace?

It was the kind of question that will be debated around press clubs and in quiet newsrooms at night for years to come. And, there will likely be as many answers as there are participants.

After all, let's face it no simcha is tzores-free

By
ELAINE KAHN

The first person I saw when I walked into the Lipa Green Building on Toronto's UJA's Super Sunday was a (non-Orthodox) friend who was born in Cracow immediately after the Holocaust.

Visibly upset, she asked me whether I had seen a bloodcurdling story on the front page of that day's New York Times. I had. She asked me to write about it. Okay, I said, but first let's go make our phone calls to get money for Israel and the community by convincing the person on the other end of the line that "we are one."

The story also made it to the front page of this paper, and went something like this:

A leader of the tiny remnant of the Jewish community in Cracow (600 persons now, 60,000 before the Holocaust) asked members of a visiting New York UJA mission to hold a bar mitzvah in their aging community, to give them back a breath of life — the first bar mitzvah there in over 20 years.

A Reconstructionist Connecticut family was honored to oblige and flew to Cracow last month with their 13-year-old son and the rabbi from their home congregation, who had also been their bar mitzvah's tutor (there are no rabbis left in Poland).

Somehow, it never entered the family's mind that they'd been using the wrong kind of rabbi — a woman. Well, what the heck, probably they were so busy helping her make the arrangements that they just never noticed her skirt. Let's face it . . . no simcha is tzores-free.

Of course the American Orthodox establishment, being much quicker on the uptake than the rest of us, read during the summer about the planned bar mitzvah and noticed right away that the rabbi had no beard. Letters were sent to the (mainly non-Orthodox) Cracow community warning it against getting too cozy with any of these non-Orthodox types infiltrating from the U.S. The community was also pressured into moving the ceremony from the main Orthodox shul into another larger, but less venerable, one. I mean, if you're going to do something post-Hitler in Cracow, do it right.

An uninvited American Orthodox rabbi and his cantor sidekick flew into Cracow just in the nick of time to save the day, run the service and, not on purpose I am sure, get international publicity for his travel agency. Until then, he'd organized bar mitzvahs in Jerusalem for Americans, but the Cracow ceremony, he was quoted in the Times as saying, has inspired to him to expand his business into Poland.

The family's rabbi sat up in the women's gallery until after the haftorah, at which time the bar mitzvah called for her to come to the bimah and deliver a dvar Torah. When she got to the bimah, the travel agent grabbed her tallit away from her.

She was immediately given another tallit by the bar mitzvah's grandfather. That is my favorite part of the story.

Israeli test-tube babies give MDs, rabbis, lawyers headaches

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

While test-tube babies are bringing joy to infertile parents in Israel, they are providing doctors, rabbis and lawyers with some headaches, writes Hadassah Gillon.

The latest controversial case is the impregnation of a 36-year-old woman who was born without ovaries. She suffers from a congenital defect known as Turner's Syndrome.

She was successfully treated by a team of gynaecologists at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre, headed by Prof. Joseph Schenker.

Israel's two Chief Rabbis have decided that the test-tube baby technique may be used provided that the ovum comes from a wife and the sperm from her husband.

Unusual legal questions may also occur if an embryo is taken out of a deep freeze after several years, and a baby is born. The father may have died or the couple separated in the meantime. What are the rights of the baby and the mother?

* * *

STOMPERS STAMP THEIR MARK — There was only one thing Stanley ("Papa") Ross wanted to do when he settled in Israel in October, 1982, and that was to start a traditional jazz band just like the one he had had for years in his native Glasgow. He was so keen that he even pinned up a notice in the absorption centre — "Wanted — Dixieland Enthusiasts."

But he had to wait a while, until one day, on the set of Sahara with Brooke Shields, Stan, dressed as a priest in his first of many "extra" jobs, suddenly spotted a French Foreign Legionnaire toting a trombone. It was Amnon Ben-Artzi, an Israeli, also marking time between jobs.

"At lunch break, I borrowed a trumpet and we started playing. Within minutes, we had a huge crowd round us, including Sir John and Lady Mills, all tapping their feet and laughing at the sight of us in our costumes," Stan recalls.

When he moved to Netanya with his wife, Irene, a piano teacher, to work in the public relations department of Laniado Hospital, he heard rumors that a banjo player existed in the shape of Kenneth Waters, senior surgeon, who had immigrated from Newcastle. Ken takes up the story:

"Stan phoned me and asked if I was interested. I told him I wasn't much of a banjo player. He said as I was the only one in town, I'd have to do."

And so the three musicians began practicing in a local hotel forming what was the nucleus of the Sharon Valley Stompers.

"Our drummer, Motty, a Russian immigrant, appeared from somewhere and then we decided to advertise for a clarinetist. The next week, Joe turned up," Ken said.

Joe Barnett, from London, a lecturer at a teachers' training college, had been in Israel six years when he saw the advertisement.

Opinion

UN force commander opposed retaliation

Canada's General Burns was critical of Israeli policy

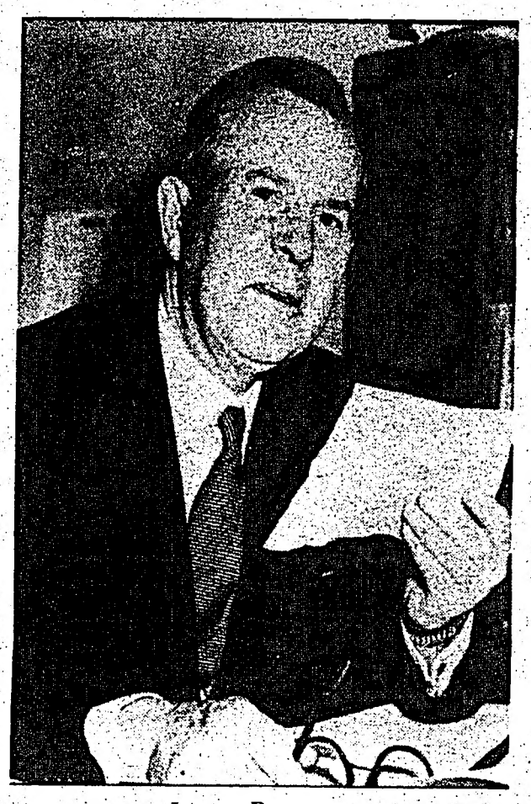
By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Canada played a prominent role in Middle East peacekeeping in the 1950s, and Eedson Louis Millard Burns was one of its bestknown practitioners.

While Lester Pearson, the minister of external affairs, won the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in the formation of a United Nations force to police the Sinai peninsula in the wake of the Sinai war, E.L.M. Burns was appointed to command it.

Burns, who died last month at the age of 88, was the commander of the United Nations Emergency Force from 1957 until 1959. For two years, until 1956, he was chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, which had been established after the first Arab-Israeli conflict.

A graduate of Kingston's Royal Military College, Burns came from a long line of soldiers. In World War II, he led the First Canadian Corps in the capture of Rome. Retiring from the army



Lester Pearson

in 1947 with the rank of general, he joined the department of external affairs.

Because he was so well versed in both military and political affairs, Burns was chosen to take command of UNTSO, with headquarters in Jerusalem.

Burns had his work cut out for him. Tensions in the Middle East were at their highest point since the 1949 ceasefire agreements which ended Israel's War of Independence, and Burns had no illusions about the task facing him. A series of border incidents involving Jordan and Egypt had inflamed the region and Israel and its Arab neighbors seemed to be drifting toward all-out war. In fact, Burns arrived in Jerusalem to take up his position just a day after an Israeli commando force raided a village in Jordan in retaliation for a Palestinian terrorist attack. (The Israeli soldier who usually led these retaliatory raids was a young man named Ariel Sharon, destined to become minister of defence).

Lieut.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns and Gen. Moshe Dayan (1956).

In purely technical terms, Burns' mission was a success. By dint of his professionalism, he made UNTSO into a well-oiled peacekeeping machine. However, UNTSO was powerless in preventing the gradual drift to war in the Middle East. Later, in his 1962 memoirs, *Between Arab and Israeli*, Burns would write that Israel and Egypt "restricted" the work of UNTSO.

Burns, who had a reputation for candor, writes in his memoirs that Israel's Feb. 28, 1955 retaliatory raid on the Gaza Strip, in which 36 Egyptians were killed, was a turning point in Israel's testy relations with Egypt.

According to Burns, it "destroyed any possibility" of an early negotiated peace settlement.

Clearly, Burns was critical of Israel's controversial retaliatory policy, which by no means enjoyed the unanimous support of mainstream Israeli political figures. Although he understood that Israel practiced retaliation because it felt insecure, Burns maintained that the policy actually worsened matters and "could lead only to war." Indeed, Burns was of the opinion that Israeli reprisals — a constant in the years from 1954 to 1956 — were a "glaring" breach of the 1949 General Armistice Agreements.

In his frequent meetings with Israeli leaders, Burns was not reluctant to convey his views on this and other issues. In his memoirs, he recalls his "acrimonious arguments" with Golda Meir, then foreign minister, and his talks with David Ben-Gurion, the Prime Minister, regarding their hardline policies toward the Arabs.

Despite policy disagreements with them, Burns appreciated Ben-Gurion and Meir. Burns considered Ben-Gurion "one of the very few great men" of his times, despite his view that he was incapable of unbiased moral judgments. And, although he thought that Meir lacked the ability to see the other side of a given question, he acknowledged that it was "impossible not to respect her, even to like her."

Like many observers, Burns was not enamored of the combined Israeli, British and French assault on the Sinai in 1956. In Between Arab and Israeli, he describes Israel's attack as an "aggression" and Britain's and France's collusion as a "blunder."

Burns did not think highly of Israel's decision to blow up roads and tear down telephone lines as it pulled its army out of the Sinai. As he put it: "God had scorched the Sinai earth, and His Chosen People removed whatever stood above it."

With the dust of the 1956 war having settled, he commanded the United Nations Emergency Force. And if one of his recommendations had been followed, the 1967 Six Day War might not have broken out.

It was his firmly-held view that the force should be empowered "to resist any attempt" by armies to cross the Israeli-Egyptian ceasefire line. Had the UN force been given this mandate, and had it been respected by Egypt in 1967, Gamal Abdel Nasser might not have blundered his way into a war.

A prolific writer who was a professor of strategic studies at Carleton University for several years in the 1970s, Burns had definite views on the Arab-Israeli dispute... views sometimes at odds with that of the Israeli government.

In a piece for Toronto's Globe and Mail in July of 1980, Burns addressed himself to the key issues. He argued that, without "some advance toward meeting the legitimate desires of the Palestinians for self-government, no other element of the problem will be soluble." He noted that the creation of settlements appeared to be an effort by Israel "to squeeze (the Palestinians) out and to perpetuate the military occupation and administration."

Burns thought that Egypt and Jordan should "take over control" of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, respectively. He expressed certainty that the Egyptians and the Jordanians could keep terrorism at bay.

Mindful of Israel's requirements, Burns said that Israel was entitled to security against acts of terrorism by Palestinians unreconciled to its existence.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union, he felt, could guarantee Israel's security. It was his thesis that Moscow should not be "shut out" of Arab-Israeli negotiations. No settlement was possible if it was excluded, he predicted.

In turning to the very sensitive issue of Jerusalem, Burns was unequivocal. Jerusalem, he said, should be internationalized and under the aegis of the UN Security Council. Free access to the holy places would be assured to Jews, Moslems and Christians, and Arab and Jewish inhabitants would elect a municipal government to deal with matters other than security.

Judging by his memoirs, Burns was not an optimist vis-a-vis the possibility of peace breaking out in the Middle East.

Israel, he said, wanted peace on its own terms, and there were no signs that the Arabs were softening their position. "No means of a peaceful settlement of the Palestine question is in sight."

That, more or less, was pretty much the case, when E.L.M. Burns died last month.

"We are afraid in our own houses"

Yemen's remaining Jews lead precarious existence

The Jewish Student Press Service has arranged for the reprinting of this article which first appeared in The Village Voice. It's by ROBERT I. FRIEDMAN, a free-lance writer who lives in New York.

* * *

NEW YORK —

In 1949, in a rescue mission code-named Operation Magic Carpet, the Israeli government airlifted 45,000 Yemenite Jews to Israel. It was believed that all but a handful of the Jews from Yemen made the exodus.

Recent reports indicate, however, that between 1,500 and 5,000 Yemenite Jews still live in remote mountain villages near the Saudi Arabian border, where they practice a Jewish orthodoxy and way of life that dates back several millennia. The Republic of North Yemen has forbidden these Jews to make contact with the outside world and has blocked all but a few attempts by foreigners to communicate with them.

Ironically, the plight of Yemen's Jews might still be unknown if it were not for the PLO, which helped Israeli journalist Amnon Kapeliuk get into North Yemen last November, where he wrote a series of articles for the Hebrew-language daily Yediot Acharonot.

Kapeliuk was not the first Jew the PLO helped get into Yemen. The PLO has also assisted the fanatically anti-Zionist Brooklyn-based branch of the Neturei Karta sect in distributing Hebrew-language prayer books to Yemen's Jews. According to a Yemenite Jewish spokesman in New York, these texts, which are the only Jewish religious books allowed in the country, have been doctored to include anti-Zionist passages.

The situation of the Jews in Yemen today highlights the precarious existence of Jewish minorities in the Middle East — an existence that was further threatened after a Libyan radio broadcast called upon Arabs in neighboring states to slaughter the Jews living in their midst. About 80,000 Jews remain in the Islamic Middle East.

Most Yemenite Jews live in scattered mountain villages under the protection of local Shi'ite sheiks. In this wild, largely inaccessible tribal area, the population has only a dim awareness of the 20th century. While the Yemenite Jews, who are mostly employed as jewelers and craftsmen, reportedly have a standard of living comparable to their Muslim neighbors, they are unable to change their residence or to travel freely about the country, and are forced to pay a protection tax to their Muslim benefactors.

"I asked one of my Yemenite government escorts why Jews must pay this tax," wrote Kapeliuk, "and he told me . . . because the Muslims are 'his defenders.' When I visited the town of Tasada I found Jews were permitted to carry guns for self-defence, but they were not allowed to carry on their belt the jambiah (an imposing curved dagger that Yemenite men traditionally wear) which is a symbol of status and authority."

Kapeliuk reported that Yemenite Jews easily find employment because they are skilled and diligent workers. "I also found that they are very Orthodox and are preoccupied with Judaism according to their ancient traditions," Kapeliuk wrote. "Unfortunately, they have no contact at all with Israel."

In fact, foreigners visiting North Yemen are discouraged by the government from contacting Jews. Yemenite Jews who have received letters or religious material through the mail reportedly have been beaten and jailed. In 1980, two Black American Christians visiting San'a, North Yemen's capital, were jailed and tortured after establishing contact with a group of Yemenite Jews.

More recently, according to an April 5 report in Yediot Acharonot, two Jewish brothers from the North Yemen town of Tsaada were kidnapped (presumably by government security forces), after a chance encounter with a group of Italian tourists visiting the brothers' jewelry shop. According to Italian sources quoted in the account, the brothers had refused to accept payment for jewelry the tourists wanted to buy, and instead asked them to send prayer books with the next Italian tour group.

In letters and tape cassettes smuggled out of North Yemen by Muslim couriers, Yemenite Jews speak of a desperate need for religious books and express the wish to be reunited with their families. "We live in darkness," said one writer. "We are afraid in our own houses," wrote another.

There is little the Israeli government can do for Yemenite Jews, said journalist Kapeliuk during a telephone interview. "Israel has no diplomatic relations with North Yemen. And an Entebbe-like action would be impossible."

Moreover, according to one Israeli writer in Jerusalem, many Ashkenazim show little enthusiasm for bringing more Sephardim to Israel — especially in the wake of Operation Moses, which airlifted 10,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel. "The attitude is, they (Yemenite Jews) didn't come in 1949 when they had the chance, so why should we care?"

But leaders of the 4,000-member Yemenite Jewish community in the United States, and the American Jewish Committee, have been quietly making entreaties to the government of North Yemen to allow them to contact the country's Jews. To date, however, the only American Jews welcome in Yemen have been members of the ultra-Orthodox, anti-Zionist Neturei Karta, such as Rabbi Yosef Becher.

Becher, who lives in the predominantly chassidic enclaves of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, is well known not only in Yemen but also at Arab consular offices in Washington and New York. His anti-Israeli tracts reportedly have been translated into Arabic by the wife of a Yemenite consular officer to the United Nations, and widely distributed throughout the Muslim world. Neturei Karta declares that according to Jewish law, the Jews are forbidden to have their own state before the coming of the Messiah. Therefore, it says Israel is an abomination that has corrupted the Jewish spirit.

Some years ago, grateful PLO officials reportedly introduced Becher to Yemenite authorities, who have permitted him to enter Yemen and spread his anti-Israeli gospel. Sources familiar with Becher's work say he tells the devoutly Orthodox Yemenite Jews that Zionist society has turned their relatives in Israel into godless, pork-eating goyim. That is why, Becher tells them, life is better with the Muslim in Yemen than with the Zionists in Israel. "The Yemen Arab Republic is the most superb example of how Jews and Muslim can live together harmoniously without the interference of Zionism and Israel," Becher said.

Opinion

A need for open dialogue

Politics of Messianism can hurt Israel

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My esteemed and loyal readers: I'm happy to report to you that I have, thus far, survived the anticipated criticism from the expected sources for my outspoken column of a week ago about the importance of giving to the UJA and CJA. A few nasty telephone calls, a few "dirty looks" but, thank heaven, no blood was shed.

J.B. Salsberg

Having survived last week's dangerous venture I'm now tempted to enter another, and even more dangerous one, where every inch of ground is mined with explosives.

I want to take the risk of publicly addressing some disturbing questions to my friends of the renowned Lubavitch chassidic movement.

To make my venture even more hazardous I want to discuss with them the meaning and the direction of that movement's energetic public campaign to coerce Messiah to come — "now."

I feel, however, that a few preliminary remarks are in order.

First, that I'm not now and never have been an enemy of the Lubavitch stream of chassidism. On the contrary I consider Lubavitch as the most appealing of all chassidic branches. Indeed, I have stated publicly many times that if I were inclined towards chassidism, I would choose Lubavitch. That is all the more reason why I find myself troubled by their current messianic offensives.

Second, that I'm not so bold as to question the age-old messianic concept in Jewish tradition. I am, indeed, prepared to state that I have no philosophic difficulty in appreciating the Rambam's (Maimonides) profession of faith in the coming of Messiah.

But what I am troubled by is the vigorous public campaigns to coerce Messiah to come, and to come "now!"

One is justified, in the light of Jewish history, to ask whether that is not a dangerous course. Many people, and especially in the Orthodox sector, do sense the danger inherent in Lubavitch's present massive and militant offensive on all fronts to force the coming of Mashiach.

• Lubavitch seems to be completely engrossed in this central objective of theirs. The Lubavitch youth movement in North America constantly chants in unison (in almost collegiate fashion) the slogan, "We want Mashiach now!" In some of their assembly centres blinking electric signs repeat that slogan night after night.

• A newly created Lubavitch youth movement (of a more senior age) calls itself "Army of Hashem" (the Lord's army) and its official emblem also carries the slogan, "We want Mashiach now!"

During the past summer the central Lubavitch educational department (a formidable force, to be sure) outlined a brief study course in matters relating to the ancient, Holy Temple structures. Such a course, at this time, adds to the context of Messianism as emanating from Lubavitch.

So, I can hear people ask, so why are you bothered by all this? What's wrong with such a manifestation in Jewish life at present? My answer is that yes, I am concerned, and even troubled by the possible consequences of such a development and for two major reasons.

First, because of the dangers inherent in a possible disillusionment. Such disillusionments led to tragic consequences in our past.

Second, and of prime importance, is the danger stemming from the politicization of such mystically-powered movements.

I state nothing that is not known to all serious students of present-day Israel, when I say that there has emerged in Israel a phenomenon known as the "politics of Messianism."

When reduced to day-to-day political activity the relatively small groups that are guided by the concept that we have already entered the Messianic age are prone to act in a manner that is, in the opinion of the overwhelming majority, most dangerous to the Jewish state.

That Jewish state, Israel, lives and has to be guided by the realities of our time and not by the mystical (though well meant) beliefs of a few.

Most objective observers of the Israeli scene attribute the recent trials and imprisonment of the group of zealots to their belief that they would advance the coming of Messiah by acts that were most dangerous to Israel and Jewry at large.

I hasten to add that Lubavitch, to my knowledge, had no influence in that unhappy episode. But Lubavitch is not the only generator of the Messianic offensive, although it is, without doubt, one of its major ideological forces.

Is it wrong to raise this issue publicly? I don't think so, because it is already very much public in Israel. Is it wrong to be fearful of the consequences that such a development may bring to Israel and Jewry at large? Certainly not. Not in view of our historic experience and, "lehavdil" in view of the havoc that religious extremism has brought on the whole Middle East.

There is need for an open dialogue about all this. A dialogue without recrimination, without name-calling and without self-righteousness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

BRITAIN'S "GLASS HOUSE"

Re your Sept. 26 news story headed "Britain to sell Saudis advanced jet fighters":

I myself believe that Israel will and must talk to the PLO when, and if, that organization stops calling for the destruction of the Jewish state.

However, for Britain to initiate discussions with the PLO will be about as helpful, and appropriate, as Israel attempting to negotiate with the IRA on behalf of the British government.

How Britain can offer Israel gratuitous advice on the subject of Mideast peace must amaze any objective observer of the international scene.

The British foreign service would be well advised to review the old proverb concerning what people in glass houses should not do.

A. M. Clarfield
Montreal

* * *

PORN, SEX AND CENSORS

One of the most predictable ways to avoid rigorously looking at the issue of pornography is to cry "censorship!"

Richard Cohen, in his June 20 article "Greater danger than porn is the desire for censorship," chooses not to see the question implicit in the offensiveness (to many) of pornography. In doing so, he refuses to further an inquiry that must, in fact be conducted.

Sexuality is an extremely potent (some people say *the* most potent) force in our lives. To misuse it, as we are abusing so many of our capabilities as human beings, is to bring our world one step closer to collapse.

To rehabilitate ourselves and to reinstate ourselves as creators rather than destroyers on earth means to respect our powerful gifts and to use them in the best way we can. Does pornography aid us in this goal?

This is the question that we must all look at.

Harriet Fels
Montreal

* * *

IT'S MIKVEH, NOT MIKVAH

I read with interest Rabbi Moses Burak's Sept. 5 column on learning the Bible as the word of God or as literature.

I certainly agree with his call for careful drill in the fundamentals, particularly the Hebrew language. But his concern regarding the spelling of "mikveh" in my recently published collection of short stories. The Mikveh Man, baffles me.

I must advise Rabbi Burak that my spelling of "mikveh" is indeed correct.

According to the dictionaries I consulted (E. Ben-Yehudah; R. Alcalay), mikveh is a gathering *of* pure water for the purpose of ritual cleansing. *Of* calls for the *eh* in mikv*eh* affirming the genitive.

Still, one can spell as once chooses in transliteration, so Rabbi Burak could be correct too in his preference for the spelling of ritual bath as mikv*ah*.

However, he does not have much company. The majority of the source books I have read agree with my spelling, not his.

They are: The Jewish Encyclopedia (page 1534) and the following texts on the laws of family purity: Pardes Rimonim by Rabbi Moshe Tendler; Taharas Am Yisroel by Rabbi S. Wagschal and Codes of Jewish Family Purity by Rabbi Elijohu Blasz.

Sharon Drache
Ottawa

* * *

Alan Abrams . . . perceptive author praises perceptive reviewer.

AUTHOR LAUDS BOOK CRITIC

Please accept my sincere and belated thanks for Sheldon Kirshner's perceptive review of my book, Special Treatment, which you ran under the head "Many half-Jews survived plan of evil by Hitler."

I think it is the finest review that my book has received and it alone virtually justifes the three-plus years I put into it.

Thank you for reading it. And thank you for taking the time to explain it to your readers.

Kirshner is one of the few reviewers who really understood what the book was about. Unfortunately, some people had their feathers ruffled by the revelations, even though they misread the book. I think you may have heard from at least one such character.

Alan Abrams
Windsor Star
Windsor, Ont.

Editor's note: We are pleased to pass along this perceptive review of Kirshner's perceptive review. Abrams is a noted Canadian journalist, who is also the author of the perceptive book, Why Windsor?: An Anecdotal History of the Jews of Windsor and Essex County.

* * *

ARTS PATRON LAUDS STORY

On behalf of my colleagues at the Montreal-based Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth, as well as personally, I would like to thank you for Heather Solomon's front-page, Sept. 12 article headed "History 'celebration' slated" and subheaded "Story of Canada's Jews."

It dealt with the exhibition entitled A Coat Of Many Colors: Two Centuries Of Jewish Life In Canada, which is scheduled to open in October, 1988 at the McCord Museum of Social History in Montreal.

It is rewarding to know that you saw fit to give our exhibition, about which we are most excited, such prominence and certainly the response has been positive.

Once again, many thanks.

Andrea M. Bronfman
Montreal

* * *

A SORE GOLF LOSER?

This letter is in reply to the rather unkind and inaccurate comments concerning myself and Reuven Carin of Montreal that appeared in your July 18 letters column headed "Their eyes fixed to rear?"

The comments were made by Bernard J. Finestone, chairman, Quebec Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, in answer to our letters about Quebec's Bill 29, which you headed "Calls Goldbloom myopic" and "Unmuzzle quiet diplomacy."

Mr. Finestone starts with "Both of these gentlemen are known to me, regretfully, not for their service to the community. . . ."

I hardly know Mr. Finestone. We were teamed up at a McGill golf tournament years ago and I beat him. Perhaps his outcry is an unconscious reflection of this bitter experience.

I am and have been a contributor to every major Jewish appeal: Israel Bond purchaser, past vice-chairman of Montreal Israel Bonds, past president of Beth-El Men's Club, Maccabean Lodge, etc.

Among my trips to Israel was a memorable one to dedicate a park in Israel established by the Maccabean Lodge of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Presently I am on the Human Rights Committee of Maple Leaf Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and a member of other community organizations.

Neither Mr. Carin nor myself compared the Quebec government to the Nazis, as mentioned by Mr. Finestone. The historical background of the Nazis and the Parti Quebecois is not similar and any attempt to equate them is strictly plebeian. It was preposterous for Mr. Finestone to insert that angle.

However, Quebec is the only area in the Western world where Jews and others not subscribing to the deity of the PQ government are not permitted to vote in the school board elections.

Nathan Gans
Montreal

* * *

"OBSCENELY OBSEQUIOUS" IMAGE

In presentations to parliamentary committee hearings and to the media, it has been claimed that the Jewish community supports Ontario government funding for Ontario's Catholic high schools.

It appears that two very separate issues have become confused and mixed together.

The first issue is whether or not Catholic high schools should receive government funds.

I know of no survey that has been taken, nor any significant debate in the community, that would suggest much Jewish support for increased Catholic funding per se.

On this issue alone, I believe that a considerable proportion of the Jewish community is vehemently opposed to government funding, for a variety of reasons.

For instance, anyone with even a minimal knowledge of the Jewish historical experience would be strongly opposed to Jews contributing to a rise among the young in Catholicism or Catholic teaching.

The second issue is a separate issue. If parliament regrettably adds a contemporary inequity to an ancient historical inequity, then in the spirit of fairness and equality, the Jewish community should demand funding for Jewish schools.

This position is, I believe, supported by most of the Jewish community.

It is unfortunate that in mixing the two separate issues together certain people are giving a very misleading and obscenely obsequious impression of Jewish attitudes.

Dr. Joseph Berger
Toronto

* * *

THANKS FROM IMPRESARIO

Thank you for Frank Rasky's fine Sept. 5 article about myself and my Eclectic Theatre Productions troupe which you headed "Director searching for plays that deal with Jewish theme."

While waiting for those Jewish scripts to come pouring in, we are presenting our next drama entitled Female Transport at the Tarragon Theatre Extra Space Oct. 22 until Nov. 3.

Jordan Merkur
Toronto

World-National

UN condemns Israeli strike

[Cont'd. from page 1]

irrefutable proof that the murders were perpetrated by an elite PLO unit.

It was ironical that Tunisia, the first Arab country to publicly call for a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, bore the brunt of Israel's awesome air power.

During a visit to a Palestinian refugee camp in Jordan 20 years ago, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba suggested that the Arabs recognize Israel and settle their dispute with the Jewish state by accepting the 1947 United Nations partition plan. That plan, which was rejected by the Arab League, called for the creation of two states — Arab and Jewish — in Palestine.

Following the Six Day War, Bourguiba once again broke ranks with his fellow Arabs by openly criticizing their reliance on military means to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Tunisia got directly embroiled in it as a result of the 1982 war in Lebanon. In order to clear the PLO out of Beirut, then besieged by Israel, the U.S. asked Tunisia to accept a limited number of Palestinian guerrillas who were trapped in the city. One thing led to another and Tunisia gave Arafat permission to reestablish his headquarters in a resort near his capital.

Given the Reagan administration's diplomacy at the height of the Lebanese war, the Tunisian government was therefore shocked by Washington's official reaction to Israel's air raid.

In the immediate aftermath, President Ronald Reagan, a fierce foe of international terrorism, described the attack as "a legitimate response and an expression of self-defence." Later, a state department spokesman said it was a "legitimate" act of self-defence.

Still later, the state department, slightly toning down its sympathetic approach, termed it "understandable as an expression of self-defence." U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, in probable deference to Tunisia, a traditional friend, said he could not "condone" the raid.

Torn by its friendship with Tunisia and its alliance with Israel, the U.S. abstained as the Security Council voted 14-0 to condemn Israel. The Israeli ambassador to the UN said that passage of the resolution, which upheld Tunisia's "right to appropriate reparations," would be "a victory for terrorism."

The European Economic Community and Canada also condemned Israel's action.

Kach party leader in Knesset

Kahane loses U.S. citizenship

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Meir Kahane, the Brooklyn-born rabbi who emigrated to Israel 14 years ago and is now the representative of the extremist Kach Party in the Knesset, has been stripped of his American citizenship. He had held dual citizenship.

According to the state department, which made the announcement last Friday, the department issued a certificate of loss of nationality for Kahane stating that he had withdrawn himself from citizenship as of Aug. 13, 1984, by assuming his seat in the Knesset. That action prompted a state department review of the status of his citizenship.

Kames Callahan, a department spokesman, said Kahane's loss of citizenship was sealed Sept. 12 when he told a National Press Club audience that he retained his U.S. citizenship to avoid the necessity of obtaining a visa when he wished to visit the U.S.

The state department said that Kahane "is free to apply for a visa to visit the United States as an Israeli citizen, but we cannot speculate on the outcome of a future application."

United States immigration laws state that serving in the armed forces of a foreign country or holding high office in a foreign government may result in the loss of nationality.

In Israel, the Knesset on July 31 moved against Kahane by banning from the future elections any political party that advocates racism and required MKs to relinquish non-Israeli citizenship. The law is to take effect later this fall.

Bulgarian, Pole meet Shamir in New York

NEW YORK (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met for more than an hour last week with the foreign minister of Bulgaria, Peter Mladenov, and suggested that Bulgaria, which has not had diplomatic ties with Israel since 1967, consider resuming commercial and cultural ties with the Jewish state as a first stage for restoring full diplomatic relations.

An aide to Shamir said that the Bulgarian minister expressed willingness to consider Shamir's requests. According to the aide, Mladenov said that his country will resume diplomatic ties with Israel when the reasons that caused Bulgaria to cut its ties with Israel disappear.

Mladenov suggested in that connection the holding of an international peace conference to solve the Mideast conflict and establish peace between the Arabs and Israel. Shamir reportedly reiterated the Israeli position against an international conference.

The meeting was held at the Bulgarian mission to the U.N. Shamir's wife, Shulamit, a native-born Bulgarian, was also invited to take part in the meeting.

Earlier, Shamir met with another East European foreign minister, Poland's Stephan Olszowski. At the end of their meeting, the two foreign ministers issued a joint statement on their agreement to deepen the relationships between the two countries. The statement, however, did not mention the restoration of diplomatic ties, which were cut by Poland after the Six Day War.

Israeli diplomats said they believe that the foreign minister of both countries received "a green light" from Moscow to meet with Shamir as well as two other East European foreign ministers — of Hungary and Romania — with whom Shamir had held meetings here two weeks ago.

Romania is the only East European country which has diplomatic ties with Israel.

VIPs join protest against the Soviets

[Cont'd. from page 1]

read "Is it a crime to teach Hebrew?" and "It's a tough place to live— it's a tougher place to leave."

Others carried signs with names of Prisoners of Conscience on them.

Rabbi Baruch Hoch of Aish Hatorah blew the shofar, on behalf "of those being oppressed."

A host of local, provincial and federal politicians was also on hand to lend support. MPs Robert Kaplan, Kilgour, and Bill Attewell were there, as were Ontario MPPs Steven Offer, David McFadden, Don Cousens and Monte Kwinter. North York Mayor Mel Lastman and members of his council were on hand.

Christian leaders in attendance included Rev. Ron Scott of Toronto's Christian- Jewish Dialogue and Sister Mary Jo Leddy, editor of Catholic New Times.

Canadian Jewish Congress president Milton Harris said that during his visit last April to the Soviet Union, he refused to meet with the Soviet anti-Zionist committee, a group set up unofficially by the kremlin to attack Zionism.

"I told them I would rather meet with the Ku Klux Klan," Harris said.

Nov. 19 was declared International Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry.

Just before the rally broke up with Jewish songs and dances, Ellen Cooper, chairman of the North American High School Organization Network, pledged that young people will "continue to protest and make ourselves heard."

Seven Israelis slain in Sinai

[Cont'd. from page 1]

incident. Israeli sources say the killer may have been a soldier and some believe the Sinai police are in fact soldiers. Israel has asked Egypt for a full account of the mass shooting.

Eyewitness reports conflicted. According to some, the policeman, or soldier, fired first at a different group of Israelis on the beach and, after missing them, turned his weapon on a group closer by. According to some reports, the berserk man killed an Egyptian officer who tried to disarm him. There were unconfirmed reports that the killer then shot himself but Egyptian authorities said he was captured alive. They gave no identification.

Some Israelis returning to Eilat said the Egyptians at the scene were in panic and disarray and prevented a doctor and a group of medical students nearby from going to the aid of the victims. A doctor told Israel Radio later that this was untrue. He said he had helped the Egyptians attend the victims.

There were also complaints, denied by the Egyptian consul in Eilat, that Egyptian police held up the evacuation of the dead and wounded to Eilat, insisting they be taken to nearby Nueia further south in Sinai.

Members of the party which was attacked charged that Egyptian security personnel would not allow them to approach victims who subsequently died. But one woman said this probably was because the berserk policeman or soldier was still uncaptured and the Egyptians feared he would open fire again.

The dead and wounded were eventually brought to Eilat, but only after five hours on what should have been a 40-minute drive.

Health Minister Mordechai Gur called for an investigation of the delayed treatment of the wounded. Acting Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said he would investigate whether the Egyptians have indeed stationed soldiers in that part of Sinai in violation of the peace treaty.

Egyptian officials said the tragedy was the first time Israelis have been killed in Sinai by uniformed Egyptian personnel since the border between the two countries was opened under terms of their peace treaty.

Liberal MPs clash on raid

By RON CSILLAG

OTTAWA —

Two members of the federal Liberal caucus have openly clashed on Israel's raid on the Tunis headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Toronto MP Roland de Corneille rose in the House of Commons last week to attack External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's condemnation of the raid, which left 67 dead and over 100 wounded.

De Corneille, an Anglican minister, said that instead, Clark should have condemned Tunisia for sheltering the PLO.

"The PLO is a terrorist organization and has always been a terrorist organization," de Corneille told the House. "Israel should not have been condemned by Canada through the minister of external affairs for taking steps to destroy the PLO. Indeed, Tunisia should have been condemned for giving the PLO a base from which to operate."

He added Israel is forced to use military operations to retaliate against the PLO because the PLO "has terrorized, maimed and killed hundreds of Israeli men, women and children."

But outside the Commons, Marcel Prud'homme, MP for the Montreal riding of St. Denis, angrily said de Corneille should "be a little bit more of a man of God and not have so much hate against the Palestinians."

Prud'homme said de Corneille does not fully understand the Palestinian-Israeli dispute. He repeated his stand that the raid was "unacceptable" and "unjustified."

Prud'homme said that de Corneille's past work for B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League "explains his very strong views" and that he, Prud'homme, is a supporter of the "Palestinian, not the Arab cause."

Prud'homme said he almost resigned from the Liberal caucus recently so he could be more "independent-minded" about the issue.

De Corneille represents the riding of Eglinton-Lawrence, which has a large number of Jewish voters. Prud'homme's riding is almost entirely French-speaking.

De Corneille said the PLO killed "three innocent Israeli citizens in Cyprus" (for which Israel said it retaliated in the raid)...As usual, the world was silent."

Neither MP was available for comment at press time.

Pioneer Women leaders to meet

OTTAWA —

The national leadership of Pioneer Women Na'amat meets in Ottawa this week to review events of the past year and plan for the 1985-86 season.

Principal speaker at the 3-day event will be Nava Arad, member of Israel's Knesset and head of the World Movement of Pioneer Women Na'amat.

Nava Arad

To mark the 60th anniversary year of the organization, the Pioneer Women representatives from across Canada plan to launch a national social action project which will focus on "Violence in Society." Social action committees right across Canada are currently formulating plans for programs and seminars on the rising incidence of abuse of women, children and the elderly in Canada, according to Florence Simon, national president. "The ultimate goal," she said, "will be to submit a brief on the findings to the Canadian government."

Nava Arad, will deliver the keynote address on Saturday evening, Oct. 19. In her presentation; "After Nairobi," Arad will review the recent Women's International End of Decade Conference, and the status of women both in Israel and internationally. This session will be open to the public.

Pioneer Women Na'amat is a volunteer organization with a membership of 4,000 in major cities across Canada and branches in 13 countries around the world. The organization supports child care and education in Israel and in Canada as well as focusing on social issues affecting women.

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Cites valuable experience

Kwinter finds the ministerial pace exhilarating

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Monte Kwinter would **not** rather be sailing.

The ebullient former chairman of the Toronto Harbor Commission is enjoying his new job as Ontario's minister of consumer and corporate relations far too much to regret lost opportunities to get out on his boat.

"How many times do you get to be a cabinet minister?" he asks.

His chauffeur is waiting to drive him to a constituency meeting in his Metro Toronto riding of Wilson Heights, but he takes a few extra minutes to give a tour of his office.

"Here's the conference room, and this . . . This is my bathroom. It's bigger than my entire office when I was an Opposition backbencher," he says gleefully.

Kwinter is right. The bathroom, complete with stall shower, is considerably more spacious than the crowded cubbyhole he occupied for a few brief weeks in early summer while the Conservatives clung to power.

The shower is no luxury. Kwinter's days start at 8 a.m. and often finish at midnight.

But he finds the pace exhilarating. "I love the action," he says.

His children are grown — his youngest daughter, 21, is a student at Hebrew University, and the others are in their mid-20s and out on their own.

His wife Wilma, a teacher, goes to as many functons as she can with him — her school gave her time off, for example, to attend the swearing-in of Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander.

"It's a perfect time for us," says the 54-year-old Kwinter.

Last May, in his first try for elected office, Kwinter unseated David Rotenberg, a minister without portfolio in Premier Frank Miller's cabinet, who had held the riding since 1977.

How much fun can it be for a freshman MPP to take on a ministry that oversees the administration of 76 different acts affecting Ontario citizens literally from the cradle to the grave?

The registry of births, marriages and deaths comes under the aegis of consumer and commercial relations — as does the Film Review Board, the liquor boards, the Condominium Act, the Elevator Devices Act — and the Cemeteries Act.

Teddy bears and mattresses are stuffed hygienically, thanks to Kwinter's ministry — and yes, he says, you **can** clip that tag once the product is in your home.

Kwinter is unfazed by the seemingly bewildering range of responsibilities.

First of all, his business background has given him expertise in a variety of fields. A graduate in industrial design, including post-graduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he ran his own summer camp, served as vice-president of the Ontario College of Art, and heads up his own real estate company.

But it is his experience as chairman of the Harbor Commission that he draws on most heavily.

"I was fortunate in that the commission is not unlike a ministry," he notes.

Broad policy matters

The commissioner deals with broad policy matters and represents the commission, much as a minister represents the ministry.

The general manager — like a deputy minister — runs the commission on a day-to-day basis.

And the activities of the commission — like the ministry Kwinter heads — are wide ranging.

"We ran an airport, a shipping business, a total works department where we did construction. . . . There was lots of involvement at intergovernmental levels — federal, provincial, municipal — and with associations and international organizations."

Monte Kwinter

Now, he says, the subject matter is new, but the management techniques are "exactly the same."

Among the new subjects are two high-profile policy initiatives, beer and wine sales in grocery stores, and classification of videotapes.

During last spring's election campaign, Premier David Peterson (then leader of the opposition) made headlines with his promise to make beer and wine available outside provincial outlets.

"The legislation will be introduced in the coming session," Kwinter says.

The rationale behind the new law is more than just fulfilling an election promise.

It's consumer convenience, he says.

"If it's a product that's legally sold, we think the population of Ontario is mature enough to be able to go to the corner store — as they do in many other jurisdictions — and buy some beer."

Corner store sales will not increase beer consumption, he insists, pointing out that the beer market is flat. The beer companies are not fighting for more customers, but for a bigger share of a saturated market.

While he admits that the wine market is not flat, he says that corner store sales will not make it easier for winos to get a bottle.

Sales will be just as regulated as they are now in provincial liquor stores and company wine stores.

The issue here, Kwinter says, in addition to customer convenience, is helping Ontario grape growers and wine makers to a bigger share of the market.

He would favor limiting wine sales in corner stores to Ontario wines, he says, but international agreements would not permit such a limitation.

Individual Ontario wine producers are allowed to operate their own stores, stocking only their own brands, under these agreements, but this would not be practical in a corner store.

"We may have to come to some sort of agreement to keep our trading partners happy — that's something I'm wrestling with."

Will beer and wine be available in supermarkets? If convenience is the criterion, the answer, Kwinter says, would be yes, but "I would like to come up with some sort of scheme that gives the independent (grocer) a leg up."

One possibility he mentions that would certainly be convenient for Jewish wine buyers is opening a kosher wine store in the Bathurst-Lawrence area.

Another hot button under Kwinter's finger involves a tri-provincial agreement in principle with Manitoba and Saskatchewan on the classification and distribution of videotapes for home use.

The initiative grew out of a brief presented last-year by his predecessor at a meeting of provincial consumer ministers.

Since Ontario is committed to enforcing the classification (some would say censorship) of films, Kwinter says it would be inconsistent not to regulate the same movies in their video versions.

Otherwise young people could rent videotapes without parental supervision — and see movies at home that they wouldn't be permitted to see in the theatre, Kwinter says.

And since Ontario produces 80% of the videotapes — and has 40% of the market — it makes sense for Ontario to administer any system that rationalizes classifications across Canada.

The system is simple: four color-coded stickers, in the form of a stylized maple leaf — red for restricted, orange for parental/adult accompaniment, yellow for parental guidance, and green for family.

After Feb. 1, 1986, all videos rented in the three provinces must carry a sticker, indicating the rating given by the Ontario Film Review Board — or the retailer can be charged with failure to comply with the law. Tapes which do not rate at least a red sticker will not be allowed in retail outlets.

Kwinter acknowledges that no system is fail-safe. "You could set up a whole underground industry, with a code," for example, a triple XXX-rated film innocently labeled "Gulliver's Travels."

But through a system of inspectors, much like those of the liquor boards, enforcement should work reasonably well.

Just after being sworn into the cabinet, Kwinter was quoted extensively as downplaying the need for censorship in Ontario.

He clearly dislikes the idea of censorship. But he defends with sincerity the government's commitment to the censorship of gratuitous violence, degradation of women and exploitation of children for sexual purposes.

Although "community standards" differ, "these three areas are what we have determined are contrary to community standards," he says.

And he is absolutely serious about the principle of cabinet solidarity.

"I no longer have the luxury of speaking as Monte Kwinter on political policy — you give up that luxury when you enter the cabinet.

"The party has a policy — until the policy changes, that **is** the policy."

He does have the luxury of bringing forth his views not only in caucus but at the highest level in cabinet. But once a consensus is reached, he says, "one of the premier's favorite sayings is that we've all got to be singing out of the same hymnbook . . . or siddur, as the case may be."

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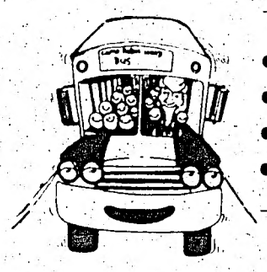

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

PRESS RELEASE SUGGESTIONS

Now that the holidays are over and the new season is upon us, I thought it would be appropriate to list some suggestions about submitting material for the What's New and About People columns.

1. Remember that The CJN is a weekly newspaper and these columns are prepared a week in advance of the issue date. Material should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the date of the event — and three weeks is even better.

2. Material should be typewritten, double-spaced. If we cannot decipher your handwriting, we cannot print your item.

3. Use first and last names, not initials — John Smith, Mary Smith, John and Mary Smith.

4. Give complete addresses — 562 Eglinton Ave. E., not 562 Eglinton.

5. When submitting pictures, give full names of all persons plus organization affiliation and designate location in picture — left to right, back row, front row. There should be no more than five or six people in a photo, otherwise we won't be able to recognize who is in it. We will reject photos with more than six people.

We prefer pictures taken by a professional. Polaroid snapshots do not always reproduce well and color shots are doubtful. Also, if you wish the picture returned, indicate this on the back of the picture with complete name and return address including postal code. This information should be typed and pasted on the back of the photo. Do not write on photo as it spoils it. And include return postage please.

6. Always include a name and telephone number so that I can get back to you if I have any questions.

7. If you wish to reach me by phone, I am at my desk on Tuesdays all day. My deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

8. We cannot guarantee that your material will appear exactly as submitted. We reserve the right to edit and/or omit portions.

9. Please don't ask us to send you clippings of your items once they are in print. We don't have the staff to handle this.

Thursday, Oct. 10

SKILL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

The Adult Education Institute Committee of Toronto Jewish Cultural Council presents a planners and programmers skill development workshop entitled Decisions: Where is the Power?

The program is concerned with instructing group leaders on how to facilitate decision-making and how to delegate responsibility and obtain cooperation from others. The guest leader will be **Selma Z. Sage**.

It takes place on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 5.45-10 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4th floor conference centre, 4600 Bathurst St. Dinner with registration costs $7 while registration alone is $2. For further information, phone 635-2883, ext. 154.

Sunday, Oct. 13

BREAKFAST MEETING

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood's breakfast meeting on Sunday, Oct. 13, will deal with Everyone was Once an Immigrant — the Work of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services. There will be a film and speaker. The time is 9.30 a.m.

BOARD MEMBERS

The 1985-87 executive board members of Shaareh Haim Congregation of Richmond Hill are, top row, left to right, Robert Smolkin, religious chairman; Dr. Kel Sherkin, president; Phillip Segal, treasurer; Jack Haft, vice-president, and Peter Miller, membership chairman. Bottom row, left to right, Helane Fischburg, social chairman; Pat Pollock, school board chairman, and Karen Miller, building chairman.

RABBI HONORED

Rabbi Moshe Stern, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, is presented with a certificate of merit and appreciation for his devotion and concern for the soldiers of Israel. From left to right are Irving Matlow, chairman, Toronto Branch, Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel; Rabbi Stern, Gordon Mendly, chairman for organizations of the association, and Norman Sherrin, a longtime supporter.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The next group meeting of the Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-70 years of age is set for Sunday, Oct. 13, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The group coordinator is **Helen Brown**.

For information about the program, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JEWISH FILM SOCIETY

The Toronto Jewish Media Centre invites you to join the newly formed Toronto Jewish Film Society. This will give you the opportunity to take in the many films scheduled for this year. Admission to the series is by membership only.

The series starts on Sunday, Oct. 13, with two films — The Garden of the Finzi-Continis and The Dreyfus Affair. Screenings take place at 7.30 p.m. in Room 313 of the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. They will be preceded and followed by discussion.

The next showings, The Great Dictator and Sosua, take place Sunday, Nov. 24.

Membership dues are $20 per person. For information, call Toronto Jewish Congress at 635-2883, ext. 151.

Monday, Oct. 14

BETH MIDRASH

The fall semester of the Beth Tzedec Congregation Beth Midrash begins Monday, Oct. 14, and will run for eight weeks on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. through to Dec. 2.

Classes include Talmud with **Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg**; Jewish Theology Through the Siddur and Machzor with **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**; Leading and Following Synagogue Services with **Cantor Paul Kowarsky**; You've Got Maftir — Haftorah Chanting as it Should be Chanted with **Cantor Joseph Cooper**; The Vocabulary of Jewish Life with **Jacob Israeli**, and Learning the Aleph Bet with individual tutoring.

There is a session on Tuesday mornings from 10-11.30 entitled Modern Jewish Ethics with Rabbi Troster.

Registration takes place the first two weeks 30 minutes before courses. Cost is $10 members, $20 non-members. For information, call the synagogue at 781-3511.

BARGAINS GALORE

You'll be able to pick up lots of bargains at the rummage sale, book sale and flea market run by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood on Monday, Oct. 14. It takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. (six blocks south of Sheppard, two blocks west of Bathurst).

ELDERLY WIDOWS GROUP

The Wagman Centre's newly formed self-help group of elderly widows, 70 years of age and over, will meet on Monday, Oct. 14, from 1.30-3 p.m. in Rooms A & B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group coordinators are **Min Clairman, Beulah Ludzki, Toby Warsh** and **Mickey Zimmerman**.

This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 70 and over, widowed less than two years. If you would like more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

JEWISH MARITAL LAWS

Halachic Pathways to Marital Happiness — that's the name of an upcoming 3-part seminar designed as a woman's guide to the Jewish family laws. Lectures will take place on three consecutive Tuesday evenings. Each lecture is completely separate and you can attend one, two or all three.

The seminars begin on Oct. 15 with Spiritual Insights Into Jewish Marital Laws given by **Rabbi Baruch Taub** at 8 p.m. at Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation, 51 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For further information, call 731-7000 or 731-0831.

These lectures are jointly sponsored by the sisterhoods of Beth Avraham Yaakov, B'nei Torah and Lubavitch.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL FUNDING

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7.30 p.m. at Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., exponents of both sides of the Catholic school funding issue will debate and answer questions from the audience.

The moderator will be Har Zion member **Ron Mintz**, an educator. Panelists will be **Rev. Edward Bochler**, Toronto Separate School Board; **John Fauteux**, Ontario English Catholic Association; **Rev. George McClintock**, coordinator, Coalition for Public Education, and **Mary Templin**, president, Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation District 15.

The general public is invited to attend.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies, conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern**, opens on Tuesday, Oct. 15, with The Status of Non-Halachic Marriages — Are They Really Married?

All lectures take place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., and are open to the community. For information and to register, call 787-1631.

BB WOMEN - ORAH CHAPTER

Orah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, ages 20s and 30s, invites members and new members to attend Colors Session given by Radiant Faces on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St.

For information, contact **Deborah Merawitz** at 487-9259.

PARENTING THE JEWISH FAMILY

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood is having a general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. The guest speaker **Eleanor Miller**, Family Life educator, Jewish Family & Child Service, will speak on Parenting the Jewish Family (from Baby to Bubbiehood).

Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

COLLECTIONS FROM NAIROBI

Selma Sage will relate her experiences at the recent End of the Decade Conference on Women held in Nairobi in a presentation to Pioneer Women Na'amat on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

For further information, call 636-5425.

SHAAR SHALOM SISTERHOOD

At Shaar Shalom Sisterhood's general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16, the program will be Sights and Insights, a selection of slides on issues of concern to the contemporary Jewish woman, followed by a discussion led by a discussion leader from the Women's League of Conservative Judaism.

The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill. Admission is $1.

EGGLETON - JOHNSTON DEBATE

Who will be Toronto's mayor? In preparation for the Nov. 12 municipal election, incumbent **Arthur Eggleton** will face challenger **Alderman Anne Johnston** in a debate on Wednesday, Oct. 16, as both candidates present their platforms, discuss the issues and answer your questions.

The debate, sponsored by CentreStage Forum, takes place at 8.30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For information, call CentreStage Forum at 362-7041.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Coping with Learning Disabilities, a program co-sponsored by the North York Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities and North York Public Library, is being offered at Bathurst Heights Library, 3170 Bathurst St., on Wednesdays Oct. 16, 23 and 30, from 7.45-10.30 p.m.

This program will explain what learning disabilities are and what can be done about them. It will show parents how they can help their children both at school and at home and explore the resources of the school systems in relation to learning disabilities.

There is no charge but pre-registration is necessary.

Thursday, Oct. 17

SONDRA GOTLIEB TO SPEAK

Sondra Gotlieb, author, lecturer, humorist and wife of **Allan Gotlieb,** Canadian ambassador to the U.S., will speak at the opening meeting of Beth Tzedec Sisterhood on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Sondra Gotlieb

Born in Winnipeg, Mrs. Gotlieb began her writing career as co-editor of a successful restaurant guide, Where to Eat in Canada. She followed that with The Gourmet's Canada, Cross Canada Cooking, and the autobiographical novel and winner of the Leacock Medal of Humor, True Confessions.

In 1981 she wrote a novel, First Lady, Last Lady, a comedy of manners about political and diplomatic life, published in the U.S. as A Woman of Consequence. She has written numerous articles for magazines and also authors a regular column in the Washington Post called Dear Beverley.

To attend the dinner, called for 6 p.m., prepaid reservations are necessary by Oct. 11. If you wish just to hear her speech, come along at 8 p.m.

SOUTH AFRICAN ISSUES

At the Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 17, **Ronald E. Roth**

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

will discuss South African issues. The time is 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Guests are welcome.

DAVIDA AUCTION

Davida Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO's annual auction is set for Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Thornhill Community Centre (Bayview and John). Preview is at 7.30 p.m. with the auction at 8.15.

Auction items include designer clothes, jewelry, beauty shop and restaurant vouchers.

There will also be a pre-auction sale at 7.30 p.m. of food products, canned goods, books, cleaning products and other household items.

Admission is $3 and if your husband comes along it is $5 per couple.

A HEALTH LECTURE

The community is invited to hear a lecture on How to Build a Healthy Heart Through Nutrition by chiropractor **Robert Dryburgh** of London, Ont. It takes place on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Exton board room, 2nd floor, Baycrest Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St.

For information, call **Tovia** at 633-9292 or **Nancy** at 828-0005.

And What Else Is New ...

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Knowlton Nash, foreign correspondent and TV news anchorman, will be the guest speaker at a Celebrity Author's luncheon sponsored by Hamilton Pioneer Women Na'amat on Thursday, Oct. 24, at noon at the YWCA, 75 McNab St., S., Hamilton.

At the centre of major news stories of our lifetime, Mr. Nash will discuss his memoir History On the Run: The Trenchcoat Memoirs of a Foreign Correspondent.

Admission is $7 and includes lunch and door prizes. Because space is limited, it is recommended that tickets be purchased in advance. They are available at Village Green Books, Pearl St., Burlington (634-7704), Marvin Caplan Gentlemen's Apparel, Terminal Towers, Hamilton (522-0633) and Touch of Europe, 46 King St., E., Dundas (627-0275) or by calling 527-7125 in Hamilton, 627-9182 in Dundas and 523-7805 in Burlington.

For further information, contact **Trish Tolkin Eppel** at 627-9182.

CAFE DIZENGOFF

Israeli superstar **David Broza** opens a new series of monthly programs, Cafe Dizengoff, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation Youth and Hechalutz department, Jewish Community Centre and Israel Program Centre, on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Bloor auditorium, 750 Spadina Ave.

David Broza is currently regarded as one of Israel's top singers and outstanding guitarists.

Tickets at $5 are now available to university and high school-age students only. For further information, call 636-1880, 665-7935, 665-7936 or 665-7733.

ISRAEL IN SNOWY QUEBEC

Camp Shomria (Hashomer Hatzair) is planning to transplant a bit of Israel in the snows of Quebec this December with its 4-day winter camp.

Youngsters, 10-16 years of age, are invited to take part in downhill and cross country skiing as well as programs dealing with Jewish culture and awareness about Israel.

Don't leave registration to the last day! For further information and details about the Israel in Quebec winter program, call the Toronto camp office at 736-1339.

FITNESS AND HEALTH

A fitness and health program for all ages is being held at Sheppard Centre (Yonge and Sheppard) Oct. 16-19 during shopping mall hours. There will be exercises, dancing, aerobics, demonstrations and lots of information.

Be sure to drop in at the three health information booths run by **Sonee Cohen**, president of International Health Information Service and World Wide Diabetes Information Service.

BRUNCH FOR ENGAGED COUPLES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., extends an invitation to all engaged couples to come to brunch on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11.30 a.m. **Maureen Feder**, who has expertise in the sensitive field of pre-marital and marital counseling, will be present.

For information, call the synagogue office at 633-5500.

KADIMA BRANCH, NCJW

Kadima Branch, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, is open for membership. The study group, in the 25-40 age range, meets on Tuesday evenings in the Bathurst-Eglinton area. Programs include guest speakers, discussions, fund raising and community service projects.

For information, call 789-3722.

CHAT REUNION

The Alumni Committee of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) is presenting the CHAT Silver Anniversary Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

If you have any memorabilia to share, or if you would like more information, call **Tina Pupko-Lax** at 636-2751 or **Steve Jakubowicz** at 636-6305.

YOUR RIGHTS IN THE WORKPLACE

A 6-hour lecture on Your Rights in the Workplace, the second of the 8-topic mini-series on The Law and You sponsored by York University's Centre for Continuing Education, starts Oct. 30.

Seminar leader **Anita Chaiton** will present an overview of the rights of the employee in the workplace, dealing with such topics as discrimination, sexual harassment, affirmative action, wrongful dismissal, minimum standards under employment legislation, union representation and negotiations.

This lecture will be given over two Wednesday evenings, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, from 7-10 p.m. at Osgoode Hall Law School, York campus, 4700 Keele St. The fee is $30.

For further information or a detailed brochure, call **Mrs. Minoli** at 667-2504.

ANTIQUE SHOW-SALE

The all new and different antique show-sale, presented for the first time by S & A Show-Sales at Don Mills Plaza Oct. 9-12, features 38 dealers exhibiting formal and country furniture, jewelry, Victorian glass, fine porcelain, rare nautical, medical and engineering antiques, sterling, paintings, rugs and much more.

Admission is free and in addition, the Royal Ontario Museum Treasure Identification Clinic will be on hand to give information about family treasures free of charge (one item per person). Check the times.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

Interest in the Public Speaking Competition sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation is growing, particularly since the announcement of a $1,000 top cash prize to the winner of each category depending upon age — 15-18; 19-22, and 23-30.

The closing date for this competition, aimed to encourage future young leaders, has been extended to Oct. 25. For further information, contact **Monty Robins** at the CZF office at 665-7935.

STAGE BUFFS TAKE NOTE

From the people who brought you My Brother's Keeper, Temple Sinai's Stage 210 will be presenting a new musical I've Got My Music.

The group is looking for singers, dancers, actors, choreographers, musicians and stage hands. Auditions will be held Oct. 21, 22 and 23. For information and an appointment, call **Jeff Deverett** at 492-1779.

NEW BEGINNINGS

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group is sponsoring an all day seminar entitled New Beginnings on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room A & B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The aim is to focus on new beginnings for the widowed in an educational sharing experience.

The morning guest speakers will be **Rabbi Dow Marmur** of Holy Blossom Temple and **Dr. David Conn**, staff psychiatrist, Baycrest Hospital.

The afternoon workshops will include Difficulties in Estate Settlement for the Widowed with lawyer **Robert Wollner**; The Value of Self-Help Groups with discussion leaders **Helen Brown**, leader of Widows Self-Help Group, and **Tatiana Kuchinsky**, supervisor, Self-Help Groups; and New Beginnings with group leader **Carolynne Boivin** of New Directions, a community service of the Junior League of Toronto.

Registration fee is $10 per person, including lunch. Register at the Wagman Centre desk or mail no later than Oct. 17. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

TELEM HEBREW CLASS

Telem, the movement for Zionist fulfillment, will be offering weekly Hebrew classes. Beginners, intermediate and advanced levels will be available.

For more information, contact **Sharon Herman** at 493-1920, evenings only.

MASKED MADNESS

Toronto artist **Sandy Brand** is offering Masked Madness workshops to help celebrate Halloween. This is for all ages, children and adults, and takes place Sunday, Oct. 20, from 9.15-10.45 a.m. or 11 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at Studio 101 located at 101 Glen Cameron Rd., Thornhill.

Workshops are free of charge but pre-registration is required as space is limited. Call the artist at 731-3708.

for seniors

Workmen's Circle Social Club Plus 50 luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15, features guest speaker **Rabbi David Monson**. The meeting takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., beginning with lunch at noon. For further information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance has a drop-in centre open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.....The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. At the session on Oct. 15, **Sam Kamper**, just returned from a trip to Israel, will speak about his impressions of Israel today.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** features the Folk Ballet Theatre in a presentation of The Spanish Dancers. The time is 1.30 p.m. Refreshments and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome. Non-members are charged $1.50.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club opening luncheon is set for Sunday, Oct. 13, at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Entertainment will be provided by singer **Fern Dworkin** and pianist **Paul Mathews**. Everyone is welcome. Reservations are necessary. Members please bring membership cards. For information and reservations, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997.

The Jubilee Club of Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., invites you to a cabaret evening of entertainment with popular singer **Eva Fishman** accompanied by **Faigel Gartner** at the piano and a surprise guest artist on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Come out and enjoy! Everyone is welcome. Charge is $1 members (please bring membership cards) and $2 non-members.

A musical afternoon at **Cheltenham Nursing Home**, 5935 Bathurst St., features well-known singer, dramatic soprano **Rose Lovas** and concert pianist **Lola Julitta Kane** in a program of classical and popular music. The date is Friday, Oct. 11, at 2.30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The Law and You, a lecture series in cooperation with the Canadian Bar Association of Ontario, will run for four consecutive Thursdays from 7.30-9 p.m. in Room A & B, beginning Oct. 10, with Some Issues Surrounding Wills and Power of Attorney with lawyer **Donald Grant**.....Aquatic awards will be presented to patients, residents and members at Baycrest Centre's 8th annual aquatic awards Thursday, Oct. 10.....A tribute to the memory of **Ernest Bloch**, presented by the Sam and Mary Harris Music Room Committee, takes place Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. It features members of the Trio Hebrique — **Tova Diamond**, piano, **Hillel Diamond**, violin, and **Michael Rini**, cello. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.....The Health Education series continues on Tuesday, Oct. 15, with Osteoporosis with **Dr. R. Chow**. The time is 1.30-2.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is free.....If you are interested in movement, games and a fun way of social interactions, then join in a demonstration-workshop on Expression and Dance on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

The Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation will host a fund raising fashion show on Tuesday evening Oct. 15, at the Inn on the Park, featuring the fall collection of Winston Kong. Preparing for the show are, left to right, Sheila Dropkin, Women's Division director; Johanna Zagdanzki, president, wearing one of the gowns that will be in the show; Winston Kong, Susan Cohen, vice-president, and Frances Goodman, coordinator of the program book. Proceeds will help complete payments on a $25,000 respirator for the neonatology intensive care department. For information and reservation, call 781-3584. [Graphic Artists photo]

ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner marking the eve of Yom Kippur was held at the home of David Kaye of Cornwall. From left to right are Rae Kaye, Aharon Ben-Tovin, cantor; David Kaye, president of the Cornwall Jewish community; Bishop Eugene LaRocque, and Rose Kaye. The bishop then accompanied the family to synagogue for Kol Nidre services.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

or Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 9.45 a.m. in the Assembly Room. Regular group will meet twice a week for eight weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2.30-3.30 p.m. from Oct. 22-Dec. 19 in the Common Room. There is no charge. For more information, call **Manon Delude** at 789-5131, ext. 417 or 2340.....Photography, a new course for beginners, is an 8-week program introducing the basics of photography: shooting techniques, esthetics, and portrait photography. It begins Monday, Oct. 21, from 2-3 p.m. in Rooms A & B. Cost is $10 members, $15 non-members. Participants must bring their own cameras to each session. Register at the Wagman Centre office. For more information, call the instructor **Judith Szende** at 789-5131, ext. 414.....Continuing Education courses in cooperation with Humber College include Creative Writing with **Maria Gould** on Mondays from 10 am. to noon, beginning Oct. 21; Jewish and Biblical Art with **Maxine Blendis** on Mondays from 1-3 p.m., beginning Oct. 21; International Politics with **Gary Begg** on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m., beginning Oct. 22, and Stress Management with **Tom O'Sullivan** on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. beginning Oct. 23. Cost is $10 per 10-session course. Advance enrolment is necessary. Please enrol at the Wagman Centre desk before Oct. 18.

Effective this month, the monthly GAINS (Guaranteed Annual Income System) levels will be $702.20 for single pensioners and $584.94 per person for qualified married couples. On an annual basis, these guaranteed levels are $8,426.40 and $7,019.28.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Sunday afternoon program on Oct. 13 features guitarists **David and Jackie Burke**. The time is 2 p.m. and the charge is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Also on Sunday, the 13th, there is the dance at 7.30 p.m. with live music by the Creative Band. Admission is $2 members (be sure to bring membership card) and $2.50 guests.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 1.30 p.m., stroll down memory lane and listen to the music of the 30s and 40s with The Music Makers, the Taylor Place orchestra. Charge is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

The Music Appreciation series continues on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 1.30-3.30 p.m. with Salieri Meets Mozart (video).

singles

Due to the overwhelming number of calls coming in for the Singles column, I am no longer able to take your items over the phone. Please mail material (typewritten or printed) to me at least two weeks in advance of the date of the event, or better still, bring it in to the office. If I am not at my desk, just leave it with the receptionist.

Total Living Mature Singles election meeting for 1985-86 takes place Sunday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. It is very important for all members to attend and cast a vote for candidates for the executive. Membership is now open for new members. All mature singles are welcome to join. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 members, $2 non-members.....The next dance is a post-Thanksgiving dance on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, featuring **Norm Derrin** and his orchestra. Everyone is welcome. There will be refreshments and prizes. Admission is $5 members, $6 non-members.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group is having an Autumn Harvest dance on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 9 p.m. in the temple's Philip Smith Congregational Hall with disc jockey Celebration and free coffee, tea and pastries. There will be a cash bar. Admission is $5 members, $7 non-members.

Judea Lodge B'nai B'rith is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Day singles party at the Inn on the Park in Le Club (Eglinton and Leslie) on Monday, Oct. 14, starting at 8 p.m. Cover is $5. Door prizes are dinner for two and a $50 gift certificate from Tunes record store (Pickle Barrel Plaza). All proceeds go the B'nai B'rith charities.

Gourmet Rendezvous, ages 28-45, is a dinner club for those who wish to please their palates and discover a new and rewarding way of meeting people. The group will be meeting next on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Reservations are a must! Seating is limited, so reserve early. The cost of $25 covers a complete dinner from soup to nuts (cash bar). For reservations and details, call **Sherri** at 731-2103 or **Don** at 731-2919.

The second annual nationwide Jewish singles supercruise, sponsored by the St. Louis Jewish Community Centres Association (JCCA), takes place in March 1986 aboard the m/s Southward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines. Jewish singles, ages 20-40, will sail March 9. Singles 40-60 will sail March 16. Both sailings are 7-day Caribbean cruises from Miami stopping at Puerto Plata, Domincan Republic; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Nassau, Bahamas. Reservations are being accepted on a first come, first serve basis by the St. Louis JCCA. For more information, call or write **Diane Hirson**, coordinator of singles activities, JCCA, 2 Millstone Campus Dr., St. Louis, Mo., 63146, phone (314) 432-5700.

The next meeting of **B'nai B'rith Co-ed Singles Lodge** (20s and 30s) takes place Thursday Oct. 17, at B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St., Downsview. For further information, contact **Debbie** at 633-6224 days or **Steve** at 489-2692 evenings.

at the jcc

The Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St., is presenting a 2-part exhibition entitled Concepts in Clay, planned to coincide with the Edges: The Fourth International Symposium of Ceramic History taking place in Toronto. The exhibition runs to Nov. 25. In the Loggia Gallery it features Raku: Nine Points of View, curated by **Chris Thompson**, with Raku-fired vessels and sculptures by Ontario artists and in the Koffler Gallery the high-fired vessels and sculptures of Quebec artists. Two catalogues produced by the Koffler Gallery will accompany the exhibition.

The World of Ceramics, a brown-bag lunch film series at the Koffler Gallery, deals with many aspects of ceramics including the technical, historical and esthetic. On Thursday, Oct. 17, the program offers An American Potter, Clay or the Origin of the Species, The Mud Dabbler. The time is 12.30 p.m. All films are free.

The Leah Posluns Theatre School still has some space in the following courses — Advanced Acting for Serious Students ; 16-22 years (auditions required), Introduction to Directing (adult), Improvisation for the Experienced Actor, all with **Lewis Baumander**; Musical Theatre with **Tom Diamond**, and Daytime Acting with **Rose Dubin**. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 230 or 271.

The Koffler Centre School of Dance is now accepting registration for two special courses, adult and older teen division, basic and intermediate classes in ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance. For information, call the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 261.

Intermediate advanced students of dance are invited to audition for the apprentice performer's courses in ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance. Auditions will take place during the week of Oct. 20. Call the dance office.

About People

EGLINTON PC RIDING EXECUTIVE

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Eglinton Progressive Conservative Riding Association, lawyer **Mitchell Wolfe** was elected president. A member of the Canadian Jewish Congress executive, Ontario Region, he is active on several of its committees as well as serving on the legal committee of the Joint Public Relations Committee and the State of Israel Bonds Legal Division.

The vice-presidents are **Ethel Myers** and **Michael Grinblat** who is on the executive committee of Bialik Hebrew Day School and a member of the Labor Zionist Movement Council.

Elected as directors are **Stephen Diamond**, a director of the New Leadership Group of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, and **Robert Warren**, a member of the board of governors of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Officers at large include **Brad Ashley, Michael Baker, Lillian Rosen** and **David Zifkin**.

THE ROSE FAMILY CLUB

The Rose Family Club will be celebrating its 40th anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 12, at Beth Radom Congregation. Started in 1945 by **Beryl Rose (Temnagrad)** and wife **Mintze** "to perpetuate togetherness of all the relatives and offspring," the club has seen five generations develop.

Over 100 members of the clan will gather for Thanksgiving weekend from all over the continent — places as far away as California, Texas, Pennsylvania and Michigan as well as British Columbia.

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invites you to join
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noted author, lecturer and humourist
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Dinner reservations must be pre-paid.
Please call Synagogue office: 781-3511

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SCROLL OF HONOR

Eleazer Lipsky (2nd from left), vice-president of the American Jewish League for Israel, addressed the Stopnitzer Society on the ever-present volatile political and economic current situation in Israel and the effects of the moral and financial contributions of North American Jewry. Here, he presents the honoree, Joe Hammer (centre), with the State of Israel Bonds Scroll of Honor in recognition of his support for the Bonds program. Also in the picture, from left to right, are Lou Wasser, president of the society; Yetta Hammer and Carl Mahler, vice-president.

BOND LUNCHEON

Charlotte Cooper (2nd from right) entertained at the annual Beth Sholom Sisterhood State of Israel Bonds luncheon with music and wit. Beth Sholom is the only sisterhood that has held a Bond luncheon annually for 12 years. With her from left to right are Jean Beranbaum, Israel Bond chairman; Lynda Weinrib, sisterhood president; and Sheila Rothman, Israel Bonds Women's Division chairman. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

Hotel receives valued award

TORONTO — Four Seasons Inn on the Park-Toronto has received the prestigious Four Diamond Award by the Canadian and American Automobile Associations.

A Four Diamond facility, says the CAA/AAA Tour Book, is "exceptional — significantly exceeding CAA/AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories." The Toronto facility is one of only 22 motels, resorts, inns and restaurants in Ontario to receive the Four Diamond rating.

CAA/AAA has been rating North American facilities since 1963. A large percentage of those properties which apply for a rating are turned down and only 18,000 are listed in the Tour Book, which is distributed to 25 million CAA/AAA members. Only 7% of the properties receive a Four Diamond rating and less than 1% receive a Five Diamond rating.

Inn on the Park is one of 18 hotels operated by Four Seasons Hotels. All 17 Four Seasons hotels in North America hold either a Four or Five Diamond rating.

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under the auspices of the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council
1985 Schedule:

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Jack Burke

HOSEA, CHAPTERS III & IV
Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8:15 p.m.
Dr. Isadore Cass

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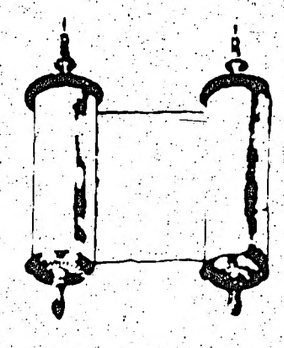
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Breishit

Faith comes first.

The Torah begins: "Breishis boro E-lokim. . . . In the beginning G-d created the Heavens and the Earth. . . ."

Commented Reb Moshe Leib of Sassov: "In the beginning. . . . The first thing that a Jew must know and believe. . . . That G-d created the Heavens and the earth. . . ."

We have to know there's a G-d in the world!

* * *

Once the saintly Reb Zusia of Anipoli turned to his brother Reb Elimelech of Lizenak and asked: "You know, brother, the Holy books say that the souls of every human being were included in the soul of Adam.

"If so, you and I were there also when Adam ate from the Tree of Knowledge, sinning against G-d's command. If you and I were there — how could we have allowed Adam to eat?"

Answered Reb Elimelech: "True, Zusia, I allowed him to eat. For I was afraid that if he didn't eat, then all his life he would be full of doubts and think — 'maybe the serpent is right — and if we do eat from the Tree of Knowledge, we will be just like G-d!' It was better that we should sin, than have our minds full of doubt about G-d's greatness.

Above all, a Jew has to have simple emunah, belief in G-d. Before the Baal Shem Tov passed away, he exclaimed: "I am moichel (abandon) all my understandings of the nature of G-d. I wish to serve Him like a child, with childlike faith. . . ."

* * *

The Torah begins with the word Breishis, made up of six letters: Bet, Reish, Aleph, Shin, Yud, Tuf. What do they stand for?

Bet stands for Beetachon — Confidence in G-d's power and goodness.

Reish stands for Ratzon — Desire to serve the Al-mighty with a pure, full, happy heart.

Aleph stands for Ahavah — Love of G-d, love of humanity.

Shin stands for Shtikah — Silence, guarding one's tongue from gossip, slander and cynicism.

Yud stands for Yirah — Awe of G-d, fear of sin.

Tuf stands for Torah — G-d's law, G-d's teaching, G-d's wisdom. . .

When a Jew has these six qualities, he becomes a partner in the act of creation. . . .

* * *

When G-d created the heavenly bodies, the moon wanted to become larger than the sun. G-d punished the moon, and made it just a small globe.

The moon was ashamed and embarrassed. To assuage its feelings, G-d gave it an escort — a million stars to light the skies at night.

Asked the Torat Yehudah: "What good did it do the moon — it was still smaller than sun?"

And he answered: But the moon saw the stars, realized that there were lights even smaller than she was, and that was a comfort.

When we see those worse off than others, we must always thank G-d for what we have. Joy is as easy as ABC — Good Shabbes.

"Nifty hitters" go to ballgame

Blue Jays help the UJA Campaign

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

When you're hot, you're hot.

Toronto Blue Jays were, as they damped the suds of Milwaukee's Brewers in a recent romp.

Over 50 United Jewish Appeal volunteers were, too, as they turned out for a day of canvassing on behalf of UJA — and concluded their activities that same evening by occupying donated seats at Exhibition Stadium to cheer on the American League East leaders.

As satisfying as the Jays stats were, the UJAers had their own nifty set of totals to look back on: nearly a quarter-million dollars raised during the day, representing a 26% increase in same-card coverage over last year.

The UJA contingent produced a number of heavy hitters of their own, who on motivation alone could grace the roster of any major league ball club.

Top canvasser of the day was Larry Ungerman, whose efforts were rewarded with the presentation of an official Blue Jay's bat from the team management.

Then there was UJA's version of "Murderer's Row" — Bill Dunn, Allan Fenwick, Dave Green, Campaign Chairman Jack Gwartz, H. Wayne Tannenbaum, Steve Teplitsky, and (again!) Larry Ungerman.

Their premier efforts during the day earned them the right to sit in Labatt's Breweries coveted box seats.

Other highlights of the UJA-oriented day included a pre-game reception at the Trillium with featured guest-speaker Paul Markle, PR director for the Blue Jays — and of course a brown-bag deli dinner, strictly kosher, served up right at the ball park.

BLU-J-A Day event Co-Chairmen Bobby Katz and Larry Shapiro dubbed the affair a complete success, and noted they are already making plans for BLU-J-A Day II, come next year.

$350,000 renovation project

Moncton shul marks 60th

MONCTON, NB —

Congregation Tiferes Israel, the religious and social centre of the Moncton Jewish community will be celebrating 60 years as an institution in 1986. Marking this milestone and to help ensure a vigorous future, the congregation has launched a $350,000 project to modernize and expand the red-brick building on Steadman St.

In 1926, after years of collecting nickel and dime subscriptions, suppers and raffles, the cornerstone of the synagogue was laid. In the previous decade, a small group of about 15-20 Jews from Lithuania arrived in Moncton, and they formed part of the nucleus of the present-day community of 100 families.

Renovations after a fire in 1951 provided more classrooms at Tiferes Israel. The 1985 plans include a facelift to the sanctuary, improved preschool and classroom space, modern kitchen, enlarged community and entry halls, a library, rabbi's office, meeting rooms, sauna, exercise and games room, and a ritual bath.

Last spring, Betty Rubin Druckman was appointed chairman of the fund raising for the building campaign. Other members of the building committee include congregation president Dr. Francis Weil, David Rinzler, David Attis, and Irving Schelew. The chairman of the canvass committee is Harry Gorber.

Congregation members and friends have already pledged generously. Dennis Cochrane, Conservative member of Parliament for Moncton has secured a Canada Works grant for the project.

This month, fund raising starts in earnest, with a Giant Bazaar to be held Oct. 22-23 at the Lions Senior Citizens Centre. Monctonians will be able to enjoy specialty Jewish baked goods and take advantage of bargains in clothing, housewares, antiques, books and toys.

Akim

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Honor sought for Wallenberg

OTTAWA —

Forty years after the mysterious disappearance of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, Canadian politicians are working together to have the war hero declared an honorary citizen of Canada.

Roland de Corneille, Liberal MP for Eglinton-Lawrence, said he is participating in negotiations with Conservative and NDP representatives in an effort to bring in an all-party resolution.

De Corneille said he is "very optimistic" all parties can agree on a resolution and a bill presented to the House of Commons.

Wallenberg arrived in Hungary in 1944 and, working through the War Refugee Board, managed to save thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazi regime's death machines by issuing special passes declaring them honorary Swedish citizens.

As the war came to a close, Wallenberg was arrested by the Russians in Budapest on Jan. 17, 1945 and, according to the Soviet government, died in prison in 1947. However reports which have filtered out of the Soviet Union over the last few years indicate he may have survived longer.

In 1983 Wallenberg was named an honorary citizen of the United States.

Beth Tzedec Congregation
BETH MIDRASH
FALL SEMESTER

8 - WEEK PROGRAM:
14 OCTOBER TO 2 DECEMBER
MONDAY EVENINGS 8:00 p.m.

Program	*Location*
TALMUD CLASS	
Instructor- Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg	Board Room
JEWISH THEOLOGY THROUGH THE SIDDUR AND MACHZOR	
Instructor- Rabbi Lawrence Troster	Lounge
LEADING AND FOLLOWING SYNAGOGUE SERVICES	
Instructor- Cantor Paul Kowarsky	Chapel Library
"YOU'VE GOT MAFTIR — HAFTORAH CHANTING AS IT SHOULD BE CHANTED	
Instructor- Cantor Joseph Cooper	Room 202
THE VOCABULARY OF JEWISH LIFE	
Instructor- Mr. Jacob Israeli	Room 203
LEARNING THE ALEPH BET	
With individual tutoring	Room 203

TUESDAY MORNINGS 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

MODERN JEWISH ETHICS	
Instructor- Rabbi Lawrence Troster	Lounge

Registration: 30 minutes before courses, on first two weeks
Cost: Members $10. Non-members $20.

1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto, M5P 3K3 Phone 781-3511

Muchnik takes over reins at Casa Loma

By
JEFF ROSEN

Howard Muchnick

TORONTO — Howard Muchnick is very enthusiastic about his new home and wants the public to visit him whenever possible. The home is 80 years old, 87,000 sq. ft. and contains 100 rooms.

Muchnick's new home is Casa Loma.

Muchnick, the new general manager of the famous castle, told The Canadian Jewish News that he thinks his "unique" background of business experience and creative and entrepreneurial skills will aid him in running Toronto's "House on the Hill."

Prior to coming to Casa Loma in September, Muchnick was senior vice-president at Goodhost Foods where he worked with his wife Lisa Slater, president of the company, and her family. Slater recently opened The Original Bakery Cafe at York Mills and Bayview Ave.

Before Goodhost, Muchnick was director of training for the Bank of Montreal for Toronto and Montreal branches. He also was manager of the market at Citycorp Centre in New York from 1975-79.

Muchnick has two children Joanna, 10, and Alexander 8, and works at Holy Blossom Temple on Saturdays as a student teacher supervisor.

The 41-year-old businessman said he would like to see more people visit the castle as it has much to offer.

Muchnick said that approximately 400,000 people visit the castle each year with about 74% of visitors arriving between May and September. While this works out to an average of 14,000 to 17,000 tourists a day during the summer, Muchnick said that during winter months the castle is much quieter with only about 1,000 visitors arriving daily.

It is during the latter period that Muchnick would like to see Torontonians take advantage of the historic landmark.

"We have to get the message across that Casa Loma is full of interesting things...full of Canadian history," said Muchnick.

As well as boosting tourism, Muchnick said he wants to increase the castle's catering business, pointing out that 199 events were booked at the castle last year, including weddings, bar mitzvahs and medieval feasts. Muchnick said he would like to see such events going on every night of the year.

"I would like to see more of them," he said. "I think Casa Loma would be a great place for a bar mitzvah."

Muchnick pointed out that a Jewish wedding was recently held at the castle and prior to the festivities a mashgiach came in and everything was prepared according to the proper standards.

To better publicize the castle, Muchnick said he is planning on launching a public relations campaign to let Canadians get better acquainted with it.

"It is as much a part of Canada as the government buildings," he said. "It is a very important part of Canada's history."

Casa Loma was built in 1905 for Sir Henry Mill Pellatt and designed by Toronto architect E.J. Lennox, a friend of Pellatt's and architect of Toronto's old city hall. It was not quite completed when work was interrupted by the outbreak of World War I.

In 1929 it was taken over by a New York syndicate and became Casa Loma Hotel until the Depression hit and the syndicate went backrupt. The magnificent structure then stood vacant until 1937 when the Kiwanis Club of West Toronto made an agreement with the City of Toronto to restore and operate Casa Loma as a tourist attraction.

As well as a number of secret passages, hiding spots and tunnels, the castle boasts the first telephone system in Toronto, central vacuuming, 18 inch thick floors and walls and the first electric elevator in Canada.

Muchnick said he is trying to line up special attractions for each season to further boost tourism and hopes eventually to complete restorations. As well as a number of rooms which await restoration, Muchnick pointed out that he hopes to redo the indoor swimming pool.

"This place is loaded with opportunity," said Muchnick. "When it is finally restored, it is something Canada will be proud of."

For information regarding tours and prices call 923-1171.

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Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

9th Jewish Book Fair
November 17th - 24th, 1985
Leah Posluns Theatre, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SPECIAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
8:00 p.m.
YAEL DAYAN
author of *My Father, His Daughter* $7.50

OPENING NIGHT
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
8:30 p.m.
A Magical Evening with Chaim Potok
author of *Davita's Harp* $7.50

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:30 a.m. - Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka, author of *The Coming Cataclysm*, will speak on **The Growing Rift Between Orthodox and Reform**. Sponsored by Emunah Women of Toronto and Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. $4.00

12:30 p.m. - Yosef Olmert, (IN HEBREW) author of *Minority-Majority Relations in the Middle East*, will speak on **Current Events in the Middle East**. Sponsored by Canadian Academic Study Circle on Zionism, World Zionist Organization of Canada. Free.

2:30 p.m. - Faye Moskowitz, author of *A Leak in the Heart*, will speak on **Immigrant Child ... Evolution of a Writer**. Sponsored by Pride of Israel Sisterhood. Free.

4:30 p.m. - David Bercuson, co-author of *A Trust Betrayed*, will speak on **The Keegstra Affair: Teaching Hatred**. Sponsored by Holocaust Remembrance Committee and B'nai B'rith Canada League for Human Rights. $4.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10:30 a.m. - Joachim Schoenfeld, author of *Shtetl Memoirs*, will speak on **Our Family Roots**. Sponsored by Association of Jewish Seniors. Free.

1:30 p.m. - Linda Silver Dranoff, author of *Every Woman's Guide To Law*, will speak on **Equality Means Taking Charge of Our Own Lives**. Sponsored by Jewish Women's Federation. Free.

7:00 p.m. - Andre Stein, (IN HUNGARIAN) author of *Broken Silence*, will speak on **Versions of Survival**. Free.

8:30 p.m. - Rivka Golani, author of *Birds of a Different Feather*, will perform and speak on **Woman As Creator**. Sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada and Business & Professional Women's Network of United Jewish Appeal. $4.00.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

10:30 a.m. - Dvora Levinson, author of *Kevin's Story*, will speak on **Sharing the Problem**. Sponsored by Parents' Association, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. Free.

1:30 p.m. - Paula J. Caplan, author of *The Myth of Women's Masochism*, will speak on **It's All the Mother's Fault: The No-Win Situation**. Sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood and Temple Sinai Sisterhood. Free.

7:00 p.m. - Arnold Ages, (IN FRENCH) author of *Jews and Judaism in the Prelude to the French Enlightenment*, will speak on **The Art of Elie Wiesel**. Free.

8:30 p.m. - Michael Marrus, author of *The Unwanted*, will speak on **History and the Homeless**. Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT, Secular Jewish Association, and Women's League For Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch. $4.00.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

10:30 a.m. - Elliott Katz, author of *Great Country Walks Around Toronto*, will speak on **The Ten Commandments of Hiking and Biking**. Sponsored by Women's and Men's Health Clubs, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. Free.

1:30 p.m. - Allan Gould, author of *Letters I've Been Meaning To Write*, will speak on **The Jewish Woman in Literature: From Mockery to Admiration**. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, Toronto Council. Free.

7:00 p.m. - Friends of Yiddish Players (IN YIDDISH) in **Readings of Classic Yiddish Humour**. Free.

8:30 p.m. - Yehuda Elberg, Winner of the *1985 Israel Prime Minister's Award for Yiddish Literature*, will speak on **The Philosophy of a Sigh**.

- Dina Halpern, renowned Yiddish actress will give a **Poetry Recital**. Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish and the Kultur Geselshaft. $4.00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

10:30 a.m. - Sarah Swartz, author of *Bar Mitzvah* will speak on **The Meaning in Bar Mitzvah**. Sponsored by United Synagogue Day Schools Parents' Association. Free.

1:30 p.m. - Elaine Newton, co-editor of *Mirror of a People*, will speak on **The Canadian Jewish Experience Through Literature**. Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. Free.

7:00 p.m. - Grigory Svirsky, (IN RUSSIAN) author of *Hostages*, will speak on **One Jew Against the State — Suing the Soviet Government**. Free.

8:30 p.m. - Ted Allan, author of *Don't You Know Anybody Else?*, will speak on **A Writer's Responsibility to His People**. Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto and The Women's Auxiliary and The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. $4.00.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

10:30 a.m. - Lillian Messinger, author of *Remarriage - A Family Affair*, will speak on **The Changing Family of the '80's**. Sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam and Jewish Family Life Programs of Jewish Family and Child Services. Free.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8:30 p.m. - Wolf Blitzer, author of *Between Washington and Jerusalem: A Reporter's Notebook*, will speak on **An Insider's View**. Sponsored by The Canada-Israel Committee. $6.00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

3:00 p.m. - BOOK LAUNCH - *Ancient Judaism* by **Irving Zeitlin**. Reception courtesy of Oxford University Press. Free.

BLOOR BOOK FAIR
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8:00 p.m. - Mark Breslin, co-author of *Zen and Now: the Baby Boomer's Guide to Middle Life*, will speak on **Why Jews Aren't Funny Anymore**. Sponsored by Jewish Students Federation - York University and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Jewish Students' Union, University of Toronto. Reception and Lecture. $6.00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

10:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m. - All day Book Fair featuring a large selection of books of Jewish interest including encyclopedias, artbooks, novels, cookbooks, children's books, hardcover and paperback. There will be entertainment for children starting at 12:30 p.m. Free admission.

4:00 p.m. - Erna Paris, author of *Unhealed Wounds*, will speak on **France and the Klaus Barbie Affair**. Free.

Programs subject to change. No refund on tickets. Entrance to Book Fair free.

Where Worlds Meet - Heritage Language Series

Hebrew Lecture
Sunday, November 17 at 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Hungarian Lecture
Monday, November 18 at 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
French Lecture
Tuesday, November 19 at 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Yiddish Readings
Wednesday, November 20 at 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Yiddish Lecture and Poetry Recital
Wednesday, November 20 at 8:30 p.m.
Russian Lecture
Thursday, November 21 at 7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
Where Worlds Meet - The Closing Session
Sunday, November 24 at 2:00 p.m.

Youth Program at Book Fair

Leah Posluns Theatre
Sunday, November 24 at 1:00 p.m.

"The Kids on the Block" a puppet show designed to sensitize children to people with disabilities. Ages 6-12. A project of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. Free.

Box Office How to Order Tickets

Telephone orders will be accepted starting Thursday, September 26, 1985 with VISA or MASTERCARD only

Tickets will be held at the Book Fair box office

In Person: Tickets on sale at Book Fair box office and at the Leah Posluns Theatre box office starting September 26, 1985

Hours: Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

TELEPHONE: 636-4205

A program of The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto with the co-operation of The Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress.

Organizations and People

Limited registration still accepted

Volunteers make Kaleidoscope flow smoothly

TORONTO —

Limited registration is still being accepted for Kaleidoscope 86 on Oct. 16-17 at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, event chairman Judy Scheininger has announced.

Initiated three years ago, Kaleidoscope has emerged as the premier vehicle through which women of the Toronto Jewish community meet to focus on contemporary cultural, social and political issues.

This year's Kaleidoscope theme is In Praise of Jewish Women — and that the event itself invariably flows smoothly is due to a solid cadre of volunteers from its sponsor, the Jewish Women's Federation-United Jewish Appeal Campaign Division.

Scheininger credits the following chairmen for their behind-the-scenes work: Program, Rochelle Diamond and Lorraine Levine; logistics, Helene Green; publicity, Linda Meyer; hostess chairman, Marilyn Perelman and Debra Eisen; Registration Kits, Roz Davidson and Marilyn Rotenberg; decor, Renee Rubinstein and Ricki Pilz; Registration, Reesa Sud and Carol Gordon; and addressing, Marlene segal and Clara Tepner.

The Oct. 16 evening portion of Kaleidoscope will be presented by the Women's Business and Professional Network of UJA Women's Division.

Program chairman for this section is Linda Kahn. Susan Gordon, hostess chairman; Hinda Weksberg, registration chairman, and Gay Lefebvre, information chairman.

Featured guest speakers for the evening are Deborah Lipstadt, assistant professor of Jewish Studies at the University of California, and author of the newly published book, Beyond Belief: The American Press and the Coming of the Holocaust; and Susan Weidman-Scheider, editor of Lilith and author of Jewish and Female. Coffee and dessert will be served as part of the program.

Michele Landsberg

The Oct. 17 day session will include a morning program and luncheon and door prize awards. Guests include Michele Landsberg, Globe and Mail columnist; Shira Herzog Bessin; associate national director of the Canada-Israel Committee; Rosina Fernhoff, an actress who will present a monodrama about a terrorist incident; and Lipstadt and Weidman-Schneider.

Scheininger notes that registrants for Kaleidoscope will have the opportunity to signify their commitment to the 1986 UJA campaign.

Full details concerning registration for Kaleidoscope 86 may be obtained by telephoning 635-2883, ext. 132 or 135.

Don Mills antique show, sale to aid Art Therapy Institute

TORONTO —

An antique show and sale will be be held at the Don Mills Shopping Centre from Oct. 9-12 with all proceeds going to the Toronto Art Therapy Institute.

The show will feature 35 dealers from all parts of Ontario. In addition to the various displays of formal and country furniture, antique and estate jewelry, fine porcelains and sterling, there will be "specialty displays," including 18th and 19th century prints, tall case clocks and medical paraphernalia.

On hand will be a panel of experts from the Royal Ontario Museum to perform identification services.

The Toronto Art Therapy Institute is a non-profit organization which trains art therapists and conducts community programs, such as assisting public school teachers to gain more insight into dealing with troubled students and helping terminally ill adults and children deal with their feelings concerning death.

Show hours are Wednesday to Friday 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. and Saturday 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For further information call 493-5419.

School Safety Week set

TORONTO —

The Canada Safety Council, in co-operation with provincial safety councils and leagues, is again sponsoring School Safety Week, Oct. 17-23.

The week will comprise a publicity campaign using media outlets and contributing to schools' existing safety programs.

The council is proud to point out that the number of children involved in fatal accidents has been dropping steadily over the past 10 years.

Latest figures show that in 1983, 784 children under 15 were killed accidentally, compared with 1,850 in 1973, representing a 57% decrease.

However, motor vehicle accidents continued to be the leading cause of accidental death in 1983, accounting for 42% of the total.

Drownings were next at 17% of all accidental deaths, followed by fire (13%) and suffocation (11%). Other causes included motor vehicle non-traffic accidents, falls and industrial accidents.

The council estimates that only 35% of teenaged drivers wear seatbelts, compared with 53% of all drivers and passengers.

An increase of just 10% in seatbelt use among teenagers could save as many as 40 lives per year, the council stresses.

School Safety Week will emphasize looking both ways before stepping off the curb, avoiding jaywalking, obeying traffic signs, safe bicycle riding and knowing Block Parents in the community and near school.

Contact the Ontario Safety League at (416) 593-2670 or the Quebec Safety League at (514) 482-9110 for more information on the programs.

Jewish Student Federation
of York University
presents
The First Annual 10th Anniversary
ALUMNI REUNION
Saturday, October 26, 8:30 p.m.
B'nai Brith House, 15 Hove Street, Toronto
CASH BAR — LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FOOD — FRIENDS — FUN
Tickets: $8 advance R.S.V.P. 667-3647
$10 door Dress informal
The Jewish Student Federation:
an affiliate agency of the Toronto Jewish Congress

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM CONGREGATION
470 Glencairn Ave. Toronto, 789-3213
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY EVENINGS - SIX SESSIONS - FROM OCTOBER 21st
8:00 P.M. PRAYER: WHAT IT IS; WHY IT IS; WHAT IT DOES -Rabbi Elliott Diamond
9:00 P.M. TALMUD TRACTATE MEGILLAH Rabbi Henry Hoschander

TUESDAY EVENINGS - TEN SESSIONS FROM OCTOBER 17th
8:00 P.M. Conversational Hebrew

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS - ELEVEN SESSIONS FROM OCTOBER 16th
8:00 P.M. THE BOOK OF GENESIS: CONFLICT AND CONTROVERSY IN BIBLICAL INTERPRETATION -Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz
9:00 P.M. GEMARRAH: TRACTATE BEITZA Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz

WEEKDAY MORNINGS - MONDAYS FROM OCTOBER 21st
10:00 A.M. PRAYERBOOK HEBREW -Cantor Harold Klein

ALTERNATE TUESDAYS FROM OCTOBER 22nd
9:30 A.M. PROVERBS: A PRIMER FOR THE MODERN WOMAN -Rabbi Henry Hoschander

SHABBAT SHIURIM - ONGOING
8:00 A.M. CHUMASH WITH RASHI Rabbi Henry Hoschander
One Hour Before Mincha -THE TRIALS OF JOB Rabbi Henry Hoschander
One Hour Before Mincha - RAMBAM'S MISHNE TORAH Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 10 a.m. PRECIOUS LEGACY LECTURE & TOUR to R.O.M.
For further information call the Synagogue office - 789-3213

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM CONGREGATION
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto — 789-3213
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With Rabbi Saul Berman
Rabbi, Lincoln Square Synagogue, New York
Professor, Jewish Studies, Stern College, New York
Shabbat Morning Sermon - *"The Notion of Holiness"*
8:15 P.M. - Saturday Evening Lecture
"Torah and Terrorism - The Jewish Perspective"
9:30 A.M. - Sunday, October 20, 1985
"Reflections on Business and Interpersonal Ethics"
The public is cordially invited to attend all events.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
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KEY NOTE SPEAKER
Maureen O'Neil
Co-ordinator Status of Women, Canada
- a major force in the Canadian Government delegation, who is accredited with achieved consensus for acceptance of the official paper

PANELISTS
Ellen Campbell,
Executive Director, YWCA Toronto
- non-government representative
Lily Frank,
Executive Vice-President, Canadian Hadassah-Wizo
- non-government representative

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National Council of Jewish Women of Canada
The Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto
Toronto Hadassah-Wizo
Toronto Women of Faith
Women's Interchurch Council of Canada

Ethiopian Jews catching up with 20th century

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Reports from Israel regarding the integration of Ethiopian Jews generally agree that the recent immigrants are adapting very well to their new homes.

Apart from learning Hebrew, the growing Ethiopian Jewish community has been busy catching up with the 20th century.

They have learned, for example, how to use stoves and refrigerators, public transport, everyday goods and services and even birth control devices— all the trappings of modern society.

But the Ronald Heller Educational Fund, a Toronto fund raising group that has set its sights on Ethiopian Jews in Israel, is concerned with the their spiritual integration— how they, as Jews of a different stripe— are getting along in the Jewish state.

Named for a Toronto accountant who died last fall and who was known for his philanthropic work in Jewish education, the Ronald Heller fund works with groups in Israel also involved in helping Ethiopian Jews realize their full potential as the religious Jews they are.

With a loose membership of 10 in Toronto, the fund has so far raised over $15,000, money that's been channeled to the Committee for Ethiopian Jews in Zfat, a city with 700 Ethiopians, and to Amichai, (in Hebrew, Am— people, and Chai— alive) a volunteer group devoted to strengthening the religious identity of Ethiopian Jews in Israel's 18 absorption centres.

The fund's chairman, Maxine Blendis, told The CJN that money raised has gone mainly to helping the Ethiopians remain the kind of Jews they are, while opening other spiritual doors for them.

"They are strictly Torahnic Jews, not Talmudic," Blendis said. "But in Israel, they found themselves in quite different religious surroundings."

The 10,000 Ethiopian Jews airlifted to Israel from Sudan in last winter's dramatic Operation Moses, found themselves shocked not only culturally but religiously as well, Blendis said.

For instance, because modern history has all but bypassed much of Africa, isolated Ethiopian Jews followed written law passed down from generation to generation, and not more modern oral law.

That's why they have no rabbis, but rather, cohanim— priests; they do not cover their heads or use any post-biblical items such as tallit, teffilin or mezuzot; their dietary laws do not prohibit the mixing of meat and milk and until they left Ethiopia, the sacrificing of animals was a common practice.

They celebrated weddings and circumcisions but not bar mitzvahs.

Blendis said the fund has so far contributed to the purchasing of over 200 "Shabbes" hot-plates that keep food warm on the Sabbath without having to be turned on or off. Until they were introduced to the hot-plate, the Ethiopians ate cold food on the Sabbath because they would not light fires or turn on a stove. Each hot-plate costs $12 but they are sold to the Ethiopians for a token $1 each.

Other fund accomplishments include:

• helping in the setting up of a scholarship fund in Zfat so young Ethiopians who want to avoid vocational or secular schools and study in a yeshiva or take up Jewish studies in a teachers' college may do so. The fund helps offset travel, accommodation and tuition expenses for short (1- and 2-week) but intensive courses in Judaism. Sending each student costs $75 a week. [A program still in the works would have younger people study in a yeshiva and then return to the community to instruct others.] The educational aspect is the number one priority of the fund, Blendis stated, because the Ethiopians' yearning for Israel is based on their uncompromising understanding of Judaism as they know it. The Judaism they don't know is slowly being accepted. And because ancient Ethiopian culture had no written language, history and lore were transmitted orally and memorized. Thus, even Ethiopian children today have exceptional memories and capacities for learning.

• purchasing Old Testaments in Amharic. Groups in Israel are now busy putting together parallel texts of prayers and blessings in Hebrew and Amharic. A grander plan involves printing an entire Chumash (the first five books of the Old Testament) in both languages. A projected 2,000 copies will cost $15,000 to print.

• instructing Ethiopian women in modern purity customs. Blendis said many Ethiopian women still wanted to live completely apart from their husbands during their menstrual period. Now, she said, many are content to simply go to a mikvah (ritual bath).

• organizing Sabbath services where Ethiopian families stay with a Zfat family for the whole day.

• and generally aiding in the reshaping of attitudes and perceptions. Many of the recent Ethiopians, Blendis pointed out, did not believe there was such a thing as white Jews, let alone secular ones.

All contributions to the Ronald Heller Educational Fund are tax-deductible. Contact Maxine Blendis at 783-0434.

Ethiopian children mingling with Israeli children.

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The Royal Ontario Museum gratefully acknowledges the generous support of the Government of Ontario, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service in cooperation with Project Judaica and the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Socialist Republic, the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, the National Committee of the Capital of Prague, and the State Jewish Museum in Prague.

Through the courtesy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic the exhibition is circulated in Canada by the Glenbow Museum on behalf of the National Museums of Canada and supported by the Government of Canada, Department of Communications, Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister.

The Precious Legacy exhibition is free with ROM admission.
Avenue Road & Bloor Street.

Organizations and People

Bick looks forward to working with "exciting team"

New BB national chairmen assume positions

MONTREAL —

A new group of B'nai B'rith Canada national chairmen has been put in place to coordinate the organization's many programs and establish policy for the policy for the coming year," organization president Harry Bick has announced.

"I look forward to working with the individuals of this exciting team," Bick said.

Among the new leaders are: Thomas Hecht of Montreal, who has been appointed to the district administrative board; Ralph Fisher, also appointed to the board; and Bert Raphael, appointed vice-chairman of the League for Human Rights.

Long-standing members were also appointed. They are:

• TORONTO: financial management chairman, Alan Borden; national membership chairman, Dr. Brian Feldman; national Hillel chairman, athletics chairman, Don Jubas; honorary executive vice-president, international affairs chairman, Herbert Levy; archives chairman, Lou Ronson; district counsel, Jules Kronis; Soviet Jewry chairman, Michael Rosenberg; treasurer, Ralph Snow; insurance chairman, Allen Fink; Israel cabinet chairman and Personnel Chairman — Morris Flicht; BBYO chairman — L.O.R., David Lieberman; senior citizens housing chairman, David Lerner.

• MONTREAL: national vice-president and chairman, corporate and special gifts, Harry Bloomfield; vice-president and Combined Appeal chairman, Harvey Lancit; district counsel, Hershie Frankel; BBYO chairman, Ted Greenfield; budget chairman, Marvin Minkoff; leadership and development chairman, Bernie Pessah; senior citizens housing co-chairman, Harold Smith; membership retention chairman, Lionel Oberman; and chief justice of the district court, Nat Koby.

• WINNIPEG: national vice-president, Howard Henry; chairman, Combined Appeal, Howard Kideckel; legal counsel, League for Human Rights, David Matas.

• HAMILTON: League for Human Rights chairman, Phil Leon; and B'nai B'rith Foundation chairman, William Morris.

• OTTAWA: national vice-president, community volunteer service chairman and Convention '86 Chariman, Moishe Smith; and Combined Appeal chairman, Jack Marcovitch.

• SASKATOON: national vice-president and camp coordinating committee chairman, Grant Scharfstein.

• WINDSOR: national vice-president, Membership Acquisition, Combined Appeal chairman, Richard Rosenthal.

• CALGARY: Combined Appeal chairman, Jack Feingold.

• FREDERICTON: Maritime regional chairman and League for Human Rights and Combined Appeal chairman (Maritime), Dr. Bernie Vigod.

Higher calcium milk "beneficial"

MONTREAL —

A study carried out in New Jersey in 1984 shows that calcium-fortified milk significantly reduced blood pressure and cholesterol levels in humans, two major factors in coronary heart disease, the study leader told the recent semi-annual meeting of the Dairy Bureau of Canada.

Dr. Marvin Bierenbaum, Director of the Kenneth L. Jordan Cardiac Research Centre in Montclair, NJ and Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, said the 6-month study of 200 healthy males and females showed drops in systolic and diastolic blood pressure levels and in serum cholesterol levels as well.

The researchers were startled to discover that "about 80% of these people proved to be calcium deficient" going into the test, said Bierenbaum. "This made them particularly susceptible to the development of high blood pressure and this also meant that they would be much more prone to the development of osteoporosis."

The volunteers had blood and urine tests, were given a 24-hour diet diary to fill out, and were told to return in a month. At that time, they again underwent blood and urine tests and began drinking a quart of fortified skim milk (four glasses) every day, containing 1,400 mg. of calcium.

"At the six and 12-week points of the study, we took more blood tests and urinalysis and had the volunteers complete another 24-hour dietary diary at the 12-week mark," said Bierenbaum. "We wanted to make sure that their normal dietary patterns had not really changed."

After 12 weeks, the volunteers switched to 2% milk and again were studied at 18 and 24 weeks.

"Those two dietary diaries we had our subjects fill out three months apart showed no change of dietary patterns at all but for the one quart of calcium-fortified milk a day we were providing," he said.

Blood pressure and serum cholesterol levels went down in the majority of cases, Bierenbaum said. Those with higher blood pressure levels showed the greatest improvement.

To state that it was only the calcium that was responsible for all of the beneficial effects seen would be premature and presumptuous at this stage, the cardiologist said.

"So the only conclusion that I can draw at this time is that our study showed that a calcium-fortified milk with all of its contents was responsible for the change noted," he said.

"Further study might in fact show that some other ingredient such as magnesium which is present in considerable amount in milk may have had a significant contributory effect.

"That is why I would not recommend simple pill supplementation as the short cut to curing or treating calcium deficiency."

Primrose Club to honor Harnick

TORONTO —

The Primrose Club will present its annual award to radiologist Dr. Louis Harnick in a dinner at the club on Oct. 17.

The Primrose Award has been given each year since 1980 to a member of the Jewish community whose record of service has gone unrecognized by other organizations.

Harnick, 66, was head of Toronto Western Hospitals radiology department from 1949 until his retirement from that post earlier this year.

He runs L.R. Harnick & Associates, an association of radiologists with four Toronto locations.

Harnick is past president of the Primrose Club, past president of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, past president of the Ontario Medical Association and past president of the Canadian Association of Radiologists.

Past honorees have included businessman Max Enkin and Senator David Croll.

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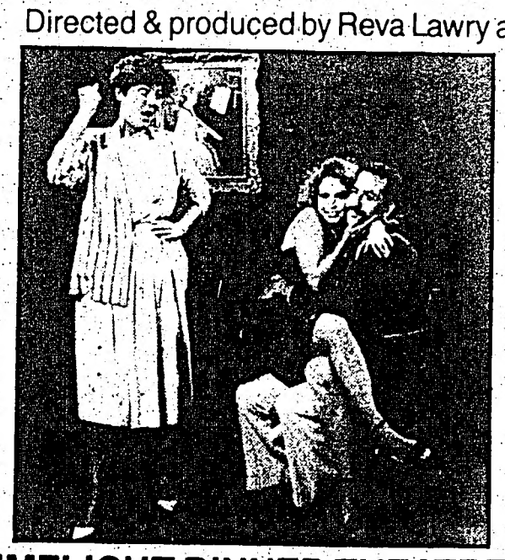

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Campaign HOT-line

David Engel and Gerald Richler share a light moment with Frank Zappa (centre) at Eye Opener program for young professionals held at Leah Posluns Theatre.

Frank Zappa, activist and former lead singer with the Mothers of Invention rock group, drew an attendance of 300 young men and women for a 7:00 a.m. breakfast and program at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

The occasion marked the first of an **Eye Opener** series geared to young professionals between the ages of 28 and 40, to spur their interest and involvement in United Jewish Appeal.

The program was chaired by **David Engel** and **Gerald Richler.**

Zappa, who has established a reputation as a controversial public figure, is currently trying to halt an attempt by various fundamentalist groups, to set up a rating and censorship system for rock videos in the United States.

That was the focus of his 45-minute address which was followed by a brief question and answer session before the windup of the program at 9:00 a.m.

The series is viewed by the chairmen as a vehicle by which to introduce UJA to young men and women professionals who have not as yet become involved in campaign activities. Encouraged by the large turnout at such an early hour, they are now working on a followup program.

* * *

Rebecca Egier, Young Adults Chairman, along with Programming Chairman **Perla Arditti** and **Robert Schachter,** came up with a winner at their division's recent Sunday brunch, which attracted 150 young people.

The drawing card was the screening of the Genie-award-winning documentary, **Raoul Wallenberg: Buried Alive.** A big plus was the appearance of the film's producer, **David Harel,** who presented an update on the compelling Wallenberg saga.

On the planning committee were: **Estelle Blakey, David Cooper, Adrianne Galfi, Glenda Goldmaker, Jack Kohl, Michael Korman, Diane Korenblum, Andy Lipson, Paul Litwack, Nadine Mayers, Marty Papernick, Gary Speisman.**

* * *

The UJA Young Adults Division has a busy schedule lined up. On November 17 they will jointly sponsor an evening with Young Lawyers, at which the featured speaker will be Crown Attorney **Peter Griffiths,** who was the prosecutor at the Zundel trial.

Griffiths will talk about hate literature and its impact on the community.

* * *

The 1986 university Student campaign kicks off at a wine and cheese party on October 17. It will be hosted by **Debbie Zagdanski,** York U Student Campaign Co-chairman with **Matthew Moyal.** U of T Chairman is **Les Aaron.**

* * *

Ostrovtzer Society President, **Joseph Snider** contacted members in a recent telethon, in which he was assisted by his UJA committee — **Harry Baigelman, Sydney Weinberg, Harry Fisher** and **Al Speisman.**

They plan to wind up their 1986 campaign at a meeting scheduled for October 20.

* * *

Harry Binder, Societies Division Chairman, and **Henry Yoskowich,** Treasury Gifts Chairman, are working in tandem, trying to contact as many organizations and synagogues as possible, for their treasury gifts — an important fundraising adjunct to the campaign.

They will also be seeking out societies who may be interested in sponsoring a special project of their choice in Israel, as part of their campaign activities.

Toronto UJA's Project Renewal community of **Beit Dagan** has already benefited from two special projects — a dental unit and day care facility. The newly-acquired UJA Porject Renewal commitment is in **Kfar Gvirol,** a community in need of many basic facilities. UJA's **Zelda Lootsteen,** would be happy to discuss the possibilities with any society interested in taking on sponsorship. She can be reached at 635-2883.

* * *

The opening meeting of the Optometrists Division headed by **Scarlat Albright** and **Dennis Bader,** was held last Sunday. Featured speaker was **Mark Mandelcorn,** whose topic focused on recent advances in eye surgery.

We'll be reporting in full detail next week.

* * *

Organizations and People

Orthopedic surgeon takes Sunnybrook post

Tile adds surgeon-in-chief to list of promotions

By
BEN ROSE

Dr. Marvin Tile

TORONTO —

The Rosedale clientele picking up their cleaning orders in the 1950s at New Way Cleaners at Roxborough and Yonge would not suspect it at the time, but the broad-shouldered, 6-ft. 3 inch university student operating the Hoffman pressing machine would go on to become an internationally-renowned orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. Marvin Tile, 52, and his brother, Howard, now an orthodontist, worked that machine for many summers helping their father, Sam, who ran the cleaning business there for 33 years.

Dr. Tile, still an impressive-looking physical specimen though his hair is flecked with gray, has just been named surgeon-in-chief of Sunnybrook Medical Centre, the latest promotion in a brilliant career.

It's a career filled with the tenacity and determination that the Tile brothers and their father showed many years ago when they landed the biggest small mouth bass year after year in the weekly fishing contests at Wapaska Lodge in Muskoka, near Gravenhurst.

Tile has made such a reputation in repairing the hips and pelvis of victims of automobile and industrial accidents that cases are flown to the Sunnybrook Trauma Centre from all over Canada and U.S. One badly-injured patient even came from Mexico.

Recently a woman crushed under a horse was flown by helicopter from Rochester to the landing pad at Sunnybrook.

"We see about 50 cases a year of these critically-injured people and we're able to help most of them," Tile told The CJN. "There is incredible interest in this type of case in the past five years, ever since reports came out from France showing that a more aggressive approach would work. The surgical techniques and prostheses are greatly improved."

Tile has written a major book on repair of these difficult fractures.

He is better known to Toronto people as an orthopedic surgeon so busy that he maintains two offices at Sunnybrook, one for hip patients and one for spine patients, and the waiting list is so long it takes about a year to see him. In his own elective practice, he operates on from 200 to 250 patients a year who require replacement of a hip socket or pelvic repair.

The outlook for people who need hip or pelvic operations has improved because of better techniques, he said, and there is no reason why they can't start playing golf again. In the short run, the prognosis is excellent, but in the long run, sometimes problems develop.

For tennis players who require hip or knee operations, the news is not that good, for Tile says he recommends against taking up that sport again following such an operation.

There is much more interest than formerly in knee replacements and Tile said that the operation is almost as successful with older patients as the hip operations, but with younger patients, because of their greater activity, there are problems to be solved. He did a successful knee replacement on an 88-year-old woman recently.

He is particularly happy about a $500,000 grant given to Sunnybrook by the AO Foundation of Switzerland which for many years has sponsored projects aimed at improving the treatment of fractures. The money is being used to build a biochemical laboratory for the study of prostheses, both internal and external.

Though he looks every inch the surgeon with his broad, deft hands, Marv Tile says he entered medical school to become a psychiatrist, changed his mind at the end of his third year, switched to family practice, before finally opting for surgery, but even then his first request was for obstetrics and gynecology before he decided on orthopedics. "I came to surgery late," he commented.

Why did he switch to surgery?

"In surgery you use your mind to make a diagnosis, then you can accomplish something with surgery. You see the results of your work in orthopedic and plastic surgery and this is extremely gratifying."

Tile travels so widely as a visiting professor and is so often called on as a consultant in difficult cases that he has little time for fishing or tennis, but he has a boat at the Island Yacht Club and gets in some skiing on his frequent teaching trips to Europe.

Busy as he is, when he is in town, there is always the traditional Sabbath eve meal at the Tile home on Douglas Drive.

His wife, Esther, a former public school teacher, and recently the recipient of a teaching certificate in French, has been a teacher at Holy Blossom Temple Sunday School for more than 15 years, and is active in the choir and sisterhood affairs. The Tiles have been members of Holy Blossom since they were married in 1954.

Around the Tile Sabbath table will be his father Sam, now 78, and his second wife. (Marvin's mother, Anne, died in 1960.) There will be his oldest son, Garry, 30, a partner in KTS Enterprises, a computer business, and his wife, Rosemary, an editor at Ginn and Company Publishers, as well as Stephen, 27, a junior partner and market researcher, at Goldfarb Consultants, who is unmarried.

On hand as well will be their only daughter, Deborah, 26, and her husband, Steven Cass, a lawyer with Blake Cassels and Graydon. The youngest son is Andrew, 18, a grade 13 student at North Toronto Collegiate, who taught tennis this summer at the school run by Peter Dimmer.

The Tile sons, all as tall or taller than their father, also seem to have inherited his athletic prowess. Dr. Tile was president of the Boys Athletic Association at Harbord Collegiate and played on the U of T's senior varsity basketball team for three years, winning his bronze T.

Numerous honors have come his way in the medical world. For instance, he is president-elect of the International Society for the Study of the Lumbar Spine, and chairman of the orthopedic section of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

He has an ongoing research interest in the spine, though more of his hours in the operating room are taken up with hip and knee replacements and repairs. He believes that the majority of patients with low back pain and sciatica can manage without surgery.

Last year Tile was a visiting professor at hospitals in Israel on one of his many visits to that country. His wife has a large family in Israel on her mother's side (Bogard). They were early pioneers coming directly from Russia.

Dr. Tile's father lost eight brothers and sisters (they lived near Lublin in Poland) and has only one surviving cousin, living in Tel Aviv.

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Instructor: Rabbi Solomon Spiro
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
A History of Anti-Semitism:
From Ancient Alexandria to the Present
Instructor: Richard Menkis, M.A.
First Semester: October 16 - December 18, 1985
Second Semester: January 15 - March 19, 1986
Fee: For one or both courses, both semesters:
Members: $15 Non-members: $20 Seniors & Students: $10

RABBI'S SEMINAR
Wednesday Nights: 8:30-10:00 p.m., beginning October 16
Topic for 1985-1986:
An Interactive Introduction to Classical Jewish Sources
Instructor: Rabbi Philip S. Scheim
Participants in this seminar are expected to prepare papers for presentation to the class.

SISTERHOOD STUDY GROUP
Monday mornings: 10:00-11:15 a.m., beginning October 21
Topic for 1985-1986: Jewish Medical and Social Ethics
Instructor: Rabbi Philip S. Scheim
This class is open to women of the congregation and community.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 8 P.M.
"Rationing of Medical Care - Who Decides on Use of Limited Medical Resources?"
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 8 P.M.
"How Jewish is Violence? - The Rise of Jewish Militancy"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 8 P.M.
"State of Israel and Religion - Is it Time for a Parting of the Ways?"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 8 P.M.
"112 Years of Reform Jewry in North America - is the Curse Worse than the Illness?"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 8 P.M.
"Kashruth Seminar - Kosher Milk: Is there Really such a Thing?"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 8 P.M.
"The World of Business and Ethics - a Contradiction in Terms?"
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 8 P.M.
"Halacha - Torah Law - How can both sides of an Halachic Dispute be the Words of the Living G-d?"
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 8 P.M.
"The Master Race and the Chosen People - a Look at Nazi Ideology in a Torah Light"
No charge Refreshments

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Talmud - Masechet Bava Metzia
Shabbat Afternoon - one hour before Mincha
Review of Weekly Parsha
Tuesday evenings - Adult Institute
Lectures on Judaica (see above)
Wednesday, 12 Noon - Ladies Lunch and Learn
Informal Torah Learning (with lunch)
Wednesdays, following Evening Services
Talmud Chagigah
Twice monthly, following Sunday Morning Services a Shiur in Hassidic philosophy will be given by a representative of Chabad-Lubavitch.
For further information and to register: 787-1631

Organizations and People

Rae speaks to BB lodge

Liberal-NDP pact shifts power in government

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The way power is shared in the Ontario government has been fundamentally changed by the agreement between the New Democratic and Liberal Parties that made David Peterson premier, NDP provincial leader Bob Rae said recently.

Rae told 125 members of Upper Canada Lodge of B'nai B'rith that the minority Liberal government cannot threaten to call an election every time the opposition parties want to defeat or amend proposed legislation.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Liberals are guaranteed two years during which the defeat of a bill would not mean the defeat of the government.

But, in order to get any legislation passed during those two years, the Liberals must negotiate with the opposition parties.

Without the support of at least one party, and with only 48 seats to the Conservatives' 52 and the NDP's 25, they can neither force a bill through the Legislature nor call a snap election.

"It's now more a process of negotiating and getting the executive (the premier and his ministers, who initiate legislation) to listen," Rae said.

"How do you get the executive to listen when you give them a majority?"

Hoped for more seats

Rae made no apologies for signing the agreement after weeks of negotiations with both the Conservatives and the Liberals, following the inconclusive May 2 election.

While Rae admitted that he had hoped for a greater number of seats, he said, "We were given 25 seats — and 25% of the popular vote — and we could not walk away from that responsibility.

"To pull down the house of cards in three months would not have been responsible."

Noting that no party has won a majority in three of the last four elections, he said he believes minority government is here to stay in Ontario.

"As long as you have three strong, reasonably well-led parties in the province, we as politicians have a responsibility to make (a minority) system work."

Rae gave a number of examples of the changes in power sharing that the agreement has produced.

"We've let a lot of sunshine into the whole legislative system," he said, citing the proposals for freedom of information legislation and the opening up of committee chairmanships to members of the opposition parties.

"For example, the chairman of the committee on separate school funding (Richard Johnston) is a member of the NDP caucus — and he plays a major role."

For the first time, committee hearings will be televised, and under new rules "when my mother watches the debates in the Legislature, she'll see my face instead of the back of my head," Rae joked.

The NDP used its 25 seats as bargaining chips to get issues it comsiders important on the upcoming legislative agenda — what has been termed the "agenda for reform."

Specifically, Rae listed:

- Extending rent controls to buildings constructed after 1975, and removing the exemption for high-rent units.
- Banning extra-billing by doctors who want to remain within the provincial medicare system.
- Reforming the health care system to stress non-profit facilities operated by community or volunteer groups, like the seniors' residence built by Upper Canada Lodge.

Under the Conservatives, Rae said, there was a trend to privatization — meaning that nursing homes, for example, were often run for profit.

- Tougher environmental protection laws, including legislation giving more protection against polluters to the consumer.

Rae faced some tough questions from members of the audience, including one man who asked him why his party had not won more than three additional seats.

"People thought the Liberals could win," he answered candidly.

"To a considerable extent, we have suffered from the perception that we were third.

"Our strategy is to fight very hard for the things we are committed to — because in our perception, the Liberals are not as committed to them — and then we will say:

"We were given 25 seats and this is what we can achieve. Give us 25 more, and see what we'll do."

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Shabbat Services including the Morris Orfus Memorial Sermon with the topic "Noah and Abraham: God's 'Learning' the Art of Self Limitation"
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 9:00 A.M.
Morning Services (Tallis and Tephillin Club) followed by a reception brunch in honour of Dr. Hartman's significant new work in Jewish theology *Judaism - A Living Covenant: The Innovative Spirit in Traditional Judaism*
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 8:00 P.M.
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Organizations and People

Children of fathers killed in wars

Group of Israeli orphans enjoys visit to Canada

By
DORIS STRUB EPSTEIN

TORONTO —

Twenty-five Israeli youngsters recently tumbled out of a bus in front of L'Hotel, Toronto's newest luxury hotel, and gazed about them in awe.

Dazzled by the sight, there were cries of "azeh yofi," "it's a dream," and "this is just like TV."

They had just completed three weeks at Camp B'nai B'rith in Montreal, and were looking forward to four days of sightseeing in and around Toronto.

On hand to greet them were B'nai B'rith members Adi Kolber from Upper Canada Lodge, Len Drenowsky of Judea, and Debbie Cowitz, staff person. B'nai B'rith planned and supervised their itinerary in Toronto.

The 12-year-old girls, and 13-year-old boys, from all parts of Israel, have one painful fact in common. They are all children of fathers who were killed in Israeli wars.

Their holiday in Canada was sponsored by The Israeli Victims of War, an organization founded three years ago by Montrealers, Moishe Borek and Davie Mintz, as a bar/bat mitzvah gift for the children of the fallen.

In just three years the idea has greatly expanded. This summer three groups of children visited Canada. Many private camps in addition to the B'nai B'rith camps, are offering to take the children free of charge.

However, the $300 (U.S.) exit tax imposed by the Israeli government has created a problem. Some of the mothers who pay only for the plane ticket cannot afford the additional money.

"It's very sad," said Borek, in a telephone interview, "a lot of kids couldn't come and are being deprived."

The children were accompanied by psychologists Yecheil Nissenholtz, 35, and social worker Yaffa Lust, 32.

"At first (Camp B'nai B'rith) was a real culture shock," said Nissenholtz, "a different mentality, a different language — most of them were quite homesick. But by the end, they were having such a good time, they didn't want to leave."

When asked, both Nissenholtz and Lust agreed they had noticed differences between the Israeli and Canadian children. "Our kids are more serious, and much more politically aware," said Lust. "When it was Canada Day, nobody knew anything much about its origin. If you ask any of our kids about Israeli Independence Day, they all know, and in detail."

For Dana, 12½, from Ramat Gan, "It was a very good experience, strange at first, but then like my home."

And Roi, 13½, from Tel Aviv, who wants to be a pilot in the Israel Air Force like hislate father, said that the best part of camp was getting to know the Canadian kids. "Some of us felt like crying when we left," he said.

Nissenholtz is very happy about the trip. "It's not an easy life in Israel to grow up without a father. Most of this group lost their fathers in the 1973 war when they were babies. We want to do something special for them and they will remember this trip all of their lives.

All of the Israelis were impressed with the warm reception they received from the B'nai B'rith volunteers. "I have traveled a lot," said Lust, "but I have never experienced such hospitality. We have no words in English to express our feelings. They made us feel so welcome."

The Toronto portion of the trip culminated in a Shabbat picnic dinner at Earl Bales Park, hosted by the Forest Dale Heights Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Superstein's humanitarian works

Order honors Edmontonian

TORONTO —

Jacob Superstein, an Edmonton businessman and philanthropist, was recently honored for his humanitarian works by the Hospitaller Order of Saint John of Jerusalem.

Superstein, 70, received the Order's Medal of Merit at a ceremony and dinner at the Old Church in Black Creek's Pioneer Village for his hospital and community work.

The Order is a Christian order of chivalry devoted to good works and education. It descends historically from two branches of the ancient Crusading Order of Saint John, founded in Palestine in the 11th centrury.

Superstein, an Orthodox Jew, said he was "surprised, but honored" that he was selected for the award by a Christian organization.

He was chosen mainly for his work on behalf of the Order in Edmonton, where he did insurance and storage work for one of the group's hospitals there.

As well, he served for 27 years as director and chairman of the advisory board of St. Mary's Salesian School, a former orphanage and now a junior high school.

Jacob Superstein

Superstein was a member of the advisory board of Edmonton General Hospital from 1964 to 1974. He has been a member of the city's Marian Centre and currently serves on the board of Edmonton's Beth Israel Synagogue.

Last March, he was appointed honorary patron of the Society for Children's Oncology Family Services of Northern Alberta and is active in this capacity as a fund raiser for Ronald McDonald House.

Superstein was presented with the award by the Order's Los Angeles-based 94th Grand Master, His Sovereign Highness Prince Sanguszko, who praised the honoree's "outstanding humanitarian services."

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Organizations and People

Yale Drazin, Jewish Family and Child Service president, (left) presents a scroll to Henry G. Goodman at the dedication ceremony for the Henry G. Goodman Foster Home.

A tribute to Goodman for JF&CS foster home

TORONTO —

The Jewish Family and Child Service's Henry G. Goodman Foster Home was recently dedicated with tribute paid to Goodman, whose efforts in making the home possible were described as part of his 50 years of service to the Jewish community.

Two years ago when JF & CS wanted to honor Goodman with a testimonial dinner he refused, said agency president Yale Drazin. Instead, Goodman became the driving force behind the JF & CS' successful fund raising campaign, Drazin added.

"We've been doing great at making Friends," said Drazin, "and this house, fully purchased, is due to Henry's energies and that of our 85 Chairman, Barbara Stupp."

Drazin also expressed gratitude to the Waldman family, JF & CS's foster parents who have assumed the responsibility for caring for developmentally handicapped children. The children and the Waldmans are now living in the Henry B. Goodman Foster Home located on Wilmington Avenue near Finch.

Goodman's more than half-century of volunteering began when he served as a Jewish Big Brother when he was a law student in 1930.

He was president of JF & CS in the late 1960s and served two full terms as chairman of the Toronto Jewish Congress' Social Planning Council from 1964 to 1972. He is founder and honorary president of the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies of North America.

As well, Goodman is a founding member of the Ontario Family Services Association, and executive member of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

"JF & CS always had a doing spirit," Goodman said in accepting a scroll presented to him at the ceremony. "A vanguard agency, it serves individuals and groups and is concerned with issues like child abuse, family life and single parents. It even has the Just A Second shop."

Goodman said he has always been proud of his association with the agency. He praised its "unheralded record" of service, and promised his family's ongoing financial support.

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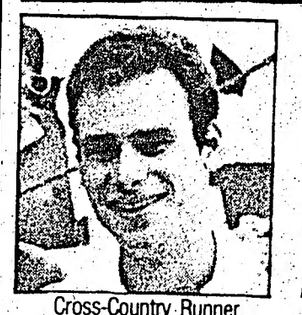

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CONGRESS CALENDAR OF *ADULT EDUCATION & CULTURE EVENTS* FOR OCTOBER, 1985

COMPILED BY THE JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C. AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Oct. 15	Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda concert, An Evening of Yiddish Humor, Satire and Songs, featuring Lea Koenig and Zvi Stolper, 100 Elder St., 8 p.m. For information call 633-3838.
Oct. 16	Kaleidoscope 86, UJA: "In Praise of Jewish Women," guest speakers Susan Weidman-Schneider and Dr. Deborah Lipstadt. Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m. For information 635-2883.
Oct. 17	Kaleidoscope 86, UJA: All day program, commencing 9 a.m. "In Praise of Jewish Women, What Will They Say About Us in the Year 2000?" Participants: Michelle Landsberg, Susan Weidman-Schneider, Shira Herzog Bessin. Monodrama by Rosina Fernhoff. Luncheon guest speaker, Dr. Deborah Lipstadt. For registration and information, 635-2883.
Oct. 17	Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, A musical at the Premier Dance Theatre, Harbourfront, featuring Eyal Shiloah, violinist and Mordecai Shehori, pianist. 8 p.m. For information and tickets, 921-2103.
Oct. 19	Canadian Zionist Federation, Jewish Community Centre and Israeli Youth Program Centre, an evening of Israeli entertainment for university and high school students. Guest, David Broza. Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 19 —20	Shaarei Shomayim's Great Weekend. Guest, Rabbi Saul Berman, of Lincoln Square Synagogue in New York. Topics: "The Notion of Holiness," "Torah and Terrorism," "Reflections on Business and Interpersonal Ethics." For information, 789-3212.
Oct. 21	Jewish Community Centre, Adult Education, lecture day: 125th anniversary Sholom Aleichem with Nathan Garnick, program chairman of Albert J. Latner Library, 1 p.m., 4588 Bathurst St. For information 636-1880.
Oct. 21	The Christian-Jewish Dialogue, Arthur Siggner Memorial Lecture on "Maimonides and Modern Perplexities," given by Dr. David Hartman of Shalom Hartman Institute, Jerusalem. Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	The Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto: "Beyond Nairobi: Strategies to 2000." Women who attended the recent Nairobi conference will give reports and discuss their findings. 252 Bloor St. W., 6:30 p.m. For information 630-9313.
Oct. 27	Beth Torah musical concert, guest artist, Paul Zim. Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrooke, 8 p.m. For information 782-4495.
Oct. 27	Canadian Zionist Federation, Community Action for Israel. Israel Update with Consul-General Gideon Saguy. Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 7:45 p.m.
Oct. 27	Jewish Community Centre, Bloor St. Branch, lecture: "Life in the City," with Jack Diamond, Cathy Kastner, Jack Birenbaum. 750 Spadina Ave., 12 noon. For information, 924-6211.
Oct. 28	Jewish Marriage Education Committee, lectures begin. Series for young engaged and married couples. Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. For information 636-0326.
Oct. 28	B'nai B'rith Women's Council. Guest speaker, Donna Wise, "The Jews of Kai Fung." Slide presentation and lecture. 15 Hove St., 9 p.m. For information 471-1655.
Oct. 30	Jewish Forum of Social Studies. Public forum: Jews are not the only victims. Workman's Circle, 471 Lawrence Ave., 8 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Congregation
INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY CONCERNS
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Professor Aerospace Science and Engineering
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TOPIC: "An Encounter with the Vanishing Jews of China"

Sunday October 20 -10:00 a.m.
MICHAEL POSNER
Foreign Editor MacLean's Magazine
TOPIC: "Meeting Russian Refuseniks"

100th Anniversary Year

Organizations and People

Dori opens season at Leah Posluns

New musical takes a look at multi-sided Herzl

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

"It has the appearance of a stupendous dream, but for days and weeks it has absorbed me to the point of unconsciousness. It accompanies me wherever I go, it hovers over my ordinary conversation, looks over my shoulder during my ridiculously petty journalistic work, haunts and intoxicates me."

— Theodor Herzl, 1895.

So wrote Herzl of his self-obsessed dream of a Jewish homeland. But Theodor Herzl was more than the father of modern political Zionism. He was a driven man, part newspaper writer and mediocre playwright, part naive ideologist and part assimilated European Jew who became an almost messianic figure in modern Judaism.

He was at once a bundle of raw nerves and a cool, smooth talker. He knew little about Judaism, yet foresaw a Jewish state. He was morbidly sensitive of anti-semitism, yet regularly locked horns with some of the greatest anti-semites of his day.

The contradictions, the foibles and the human side of one of the most influential Jews who ever lived will become the subject of The Leah Posluns Theatre's opening performance of the 1985/86 season on Oct. 17, when the theatre will present Dori, a musical based on the 10 most seminal years of Herzl's life.

A musical may not seem like quite the appropriate vehicle for portraying the man largely responsible for the movement that ended with the establishment of the State of Israel. But according to Dori's author Eric Blau, the musical will not be disrespectful of Herzl— rather, he says, it will paint him in a light in which Herzl has never been seen.

"We're doing a musical theatre piece with great concern," admitted Blau in an interview. "But it will not detract from the subject and the essense of the character. And it must entertain. It's a show, after all."

David Brummel

Besides, he adds, he has always delighted in doing things a bit differently. After all, there has never been a musical about Herzl.

Blau, a veteran author, poet and director and creator of the smash hit Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, said the musical will attempt to portray Herzl the man, warts and all, who was known affectionately as Dori.

"I find him one of the most fascinating people in world history, not just Jewish history. In his time, Herzl changed the thought processes of not only the Jewish people, but of world governments. I see him as a sort of Jewish Douglas Fairbanks," Blau said. "Senior," he stresses. "He can be compared to Oscar Wilde or Bernard Shaw too."

For Blau, setting the last 10 years of Herzl's life to music was an idea that has preoccupied him for the last 15 years.

He read everything he could get his hands on about Herzl, the erudite Viennese (born in Budapest) who doggedly plowed ahead with his dream in spite of the fact that many believed he was actually mad.

"Herzl lived in Europe 30 years after the last Jewish ghetto was taken down. He was more angry than sensitive. And he didn't necessarily want to become a Jewish leader. What he wanted more than anything was to become a respected playwright," Blau noted.

Herzl did write about a dozen plays and countless essays, Blau said, but his plays were only lukewarm, and these were in the days of explosive theatre.

When the idea for Dori had already germinated, Blau went to visit Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion to discuss Herzl.

"He told me Herzl was the most important Jew since Moses because he made one people out of the Jews," Blau recalls.

With a cast of almost 40, Dori will recount the years 1895 to 1904, the year Herzl died at age 44 of sheer overwork.

It will, said Blau, take in the first Zionist Congress in Basel, where Herzl was picked as president and his frequent trips to London and to Constantinople to persuade, vainly, the sultan and the German kaiser to give some land in Palestine to the Jews.

But it will also peer into Herzl's personal life: his estrangement from his wife Julie, his sense of humor, his cosmopolitan sophistication and his doubts about his own sanity. He was a trained lawyer, polished essayist and experienced foreign correspondent. And he died flat broke.

"The popular view was that he was a dandy and a bit of a womanizer," Blau adds.

Will Dori change the way people think about Herzl?

"The problem is, I think people don't think of him at all," Blau contends. "The object of Dori is to portray him as a human hero. When he died, 80% of all the Jews in the area came to his funeral. A lot of historians think he was important, others say he wasn't. Our Herzl will be done with the knowledge that there is varied opinion."

Starring as Herzl will be 43-year-old David Brummel, seen recently as Juan Peron in the touring production of Evita. He has had to learn fast, as his involvement with the production began just one month ago.

"I've listened to Eric philosophize. I've read (Herzl's) Der Judenstaat (The Jewish State) and his diaries. My preparation has been quick," Brummel told The CJN.

"I'm beginning to get a feel for the man. He was terribly complex. I believe he was driven.

"The music (by Broadway's Elliot Weiss) is incredible. A 22-piece orchestra wouldn't be enough to convey the power. And being a musical, this is one of the most challenging roles I've ever had."

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McDonald's launches fire prevention program

TORONTO —

As part of National Fire Prevention Week, McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, in association with fire departments of Canada, is launching a fire prevention program specially designed for families.

All participating McDonald's restaurants across Canada have set up a Plan to Get Out Alive program which encourages families to organize an escape route in the event of fire at home.

A worksheet is available at participating outlets that will help you develop your own escape plan at home. After completing the worksheet, parents and children can hand in a coupon at a McDonald's and receive a free fire safety certificate.

Of all fires last year in Canada, half started in homes. It's these domestic fires that are responsible for 90% of all deaths due to fire. A good number of victims are children.

Fire drills in schools are common, but often, families don't know what to do in the event of a fire at home.

The culminating event in Fire Prevention Week was scheduled to take place Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. (Toronto time) when hundreds of television and radio stations across Canada broadcast a smoke warning signal and invited the public to test their home smoke alarms and practice fire drills.

With this worksheet, free at all participating McDonald's restaurants, you can organize your own family escape plan in case of fire.

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U of T grads

Pair awarded scholarships

TORONTO —

H. Victor Seeman and Jordan Max are this year's winners of Max Rosen Scholarships, awarded by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish students' Union at the University of Toronto.

Victor Seeman

Jordan Max

The scholarships, a bequest from the estate of the late Max Rosen, are awarded to University of Toronto students who have a demonstrated record of academic achievement, an interest in Jewish studies and have been actively involved in Jewish community life through the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Seeman, has just completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Toronto. He is currently enrolled in the graduate program in business administration at York University.

An energetic member of the Hillel executive, Seeman was the chairman of the Publicity Committee as well as editor of the University of Toronto Jewish newspaper The Scribe.

Jordan Max has just completed his undergraduate studies at the university. He is continuing his studies at the University of Toronto in the urban planning graduate program.

Jordan was a very active member of the executive, and as chairman of the Israel Affairs Committee co-ordinated the annual Israel Day celebration at U of T, the ninth annual Zionist Symposium on Terrorism in the Middle East, and the Cult Awareness Programme at the university, the largest such program in North America.

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"For humanitarian and philanthropic endeavors"

BB, Bonds will honor Mara and Eugene Katz

TORONTO —

Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge of B'nai B'rith will honor Mara and Eugene Katz "for humanitarian and philanthropic endeavors" at an Israel Bonds tribute dinner on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue the Lodge has announced.

Eugene Katz was 14 years old when the Nazis invaded Disna, a small town in Lithuania, and was the only survivor in his family. He escaped into the surrounding forests and joined a Jewish resistance group. In 1944, his group allied with the Red Army and Katz was decorated six times and wounded three times before he reached the age of 20.

When he returned home, there were 12 survivors of a pre-war Jewish population of 6,000. He met and married Mara and they moved to Poland. They came to Canada and within one year, Eugene Katz started Prima Chrome. He is now among the prominent businessmen in the Toronto Jewish community.

Mara survived the war by escaping to Russia when she was 10 years old. Her sister is the well-known Refusenik, Liza Mariasyn, who with her husband, have been denied permission for the last 12 years to live with their children in Israel.

The Katzes have organized many petitions and in 1979 made headlines with a 10-day hunger strike on behalf of the Mariasyns.

Mara Katz has served as Treasurer of AKIM for 11 years. Eugene Katz, a member of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, is active in Yordale Lodge and has special interest in Russian Jewry. They are strong supporters of various institutions in Israel and travel their often.

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Adequate Heat

The City of Toronto's Housing By-law states that the owner of a property is responsible for keeping the heat in all rooms at a minimum of 21° (70°) between September 15 and June 1. The only exception is if occupants of the dwelling can regulate the temperature within their own units.

If you're a tenant and feel that your home is not adequately heated, speak or write to your landlord. If nothing is done, the Buildings and Inspections Department can help you. Call 947-7960 Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; after business hours call 947-7149.

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Jack Schechtman (right) sings songs of peace as members of the Shalom Disarmament Group hold a "Succah Shalom" in Nathan Phillips Square. [Graphic Artists photo]

Group promotes disarmament

"Succah shalom" appears

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Members of Toronto's Shalom Disarmament Group last week erected a "succah shalom" in front of City Hall, in the hopes that Jews' attention can be drawn to the nuclear arms race and the upcoming arms talks between the superpowers.

While folk singer and children's record producer Jack Schechtman played guitar and sang about peace, members of the Jewish disarmament group held a makeshift succah consisting of a large tallit held up by four poles, topped by a bamboo roof.

"The purpose is to raise awareness in the Jewish community about peace issues," said group member Ben Carniol. "It's also to send a message to the superpowers" on the eve of the Geneva arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union Nov. 19.

The group, part of a coalition of 80 other peace movements, contends there is insufficient interest and action in the Jewish community on the issue of arms control and bilateral nuclear disarmament.

Only a few dozen looked on in Nathan Phillips Square during the lunch-hour program, but the group says it's building momentum.

Members will participate in a planned Oct. 26 march, when dozens of peace groups under the Toronto Disarmament Network banner are expected to "walk for peace."

Group spokesman Frieda Forman said "it's time for Jews to say no to the arms race.

"The cost of a single new nuclear submarine equals the education budget of 23 developing countries with 160 million school-age children," Forman said. "The cost of one fighter plane could innoculate 3 million children against all six major childhood diseases."

Rabbis Elyse Goldstein of Holy Blossom Temple and Lawrence Troster of Beth Tzedec Synagogue offered prayers for peace.

"The succah allows us to be stargazers...to look up to the heavens," Forman said. "But it also exposes us to the social realm."

Some members said the succah is also symbolic of a bomb shelter.

The Shalom Disarmament Group claims a membership of about 40. It began a year ago with just 10 members, she said.

There are over 1,000 such shalom groups in the U.S., she added, with programs such as interpreting issues of war and peace in a Jewish perspective by using Midrashic commentary in educational material. The group also welcomes secular Jews, Forman explained, "to allow all Jews to express themselves."

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The JDF is selling 10,000 raffle tickets at $100 each and the first prize is one brand-new Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit or $100,000 in cash.

The price includes two complimentary tickets to the Gala Evening at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre where the prize winner will be announced Nov. 26

For those who don't cruise away in a Rolls, consolation might be achieved by winning the second prize: a new Jaguar XJ6 or $35,000. And if that isn't in the cards there are still 25 additional prizes of $1,000 each to be won.

The gala promises special guest performers, musician Ray Charles and singer and actress Gloria Loring. Dancing, an auction and a Monte Carlo casino round out the festivities.

To entice ticket buyers to purchase early, special early bird draws will be held on Oct. 8 and Nov. 5. The prize for the first is $10,000; for the second a new Saab automobile or $15,000

Tickets can be purchased by phoning (416) 224-2633 or by picking up an order form at Atlantic Video and Sound stores in all major shopping centres in Ontario.

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Pioneer Women will hear Knowlton Nash

CBC anchorman to speak at Hamilton luncheon

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Not only in living color but live and in person, Knowlton Nash of The National will be the guest speaker at Hamilton Pioneer Women's 2nd annual Celebrity Author's Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 24 at noon at the YWCA, 75 McNab St., Hamilton.

The well known CBC-TV news anchorman and former foreign correspondent will discuss his recently published memoir History On The Run: The Trenchcoat Memoirs of a Foreign Correspondent.

Toronto-born Nash has been with the CBC since 1969. During his long and varied career he covered such major events as the Vietnam War, the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya during the 1950s and the Cuban missile crisis. From 1959 to 1961 he was based in Washington.

Although only into its third season, the tiny but energetic group of young Pioneer Women — revived as the Nitsan Chapter after the original group formed here in the late 1920s gradually faded into oblivion some years ago — has been attracting considerable attention with its choice of programs and the author's luncheon in particular.

Last year's guest, controversial physician Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, attracted a sellout crowd and so certain are the women of the success of this year's luncheon that they've already planned a celebration for Oct. 26, says chapter president Shifrah Alleson.

Programs planned for the 60th anniversary year of the Pioneer Women organization include a talk on Growing Up with Na'amat by Louise Cornblum on Nov. 6; Faigie Itkin will discuss Living as a Lubavitcher in a secular society on Nov. 27; and the December program will deal with the fascinating subject of tracing a Jewish family tree.

On Jan. 16 Michael Greenstein will talk about Jewish figures in Canadian literature; Jewish art will be the topic on Feb. 5 and on Feb. 26 Beth Jacob Synagogue religious school principal Gloria Silverman will speak on Jewish music.

A fashion expert will have advice for the average woman with a less-than-perfect figure and hints on how to make the most out of what you have on the March 20 program and on April 9, Dr. May Cohen, chairman of the medical advisory committee for Chedoke-McMaster Hospitals and associate professor of family medicine at McMaster University Medical Centre will conclude the season with a talk entitled Not Tonight, Dear. A potluck supper to wind up the year is planned for June.

Convenor of the Oct. 24 luncheon is Marilyn Somers and further information can be obtained from publicity chairman Trish Tolkin Eppel at (416) 627-9182.

Admission is $7 per person and includes lunch and door prizes. Tickets are available at Village Green Books, Pearl Burlington (634-7704); Marvin Caplan Gentlemen's Apparel, Terminal Towers, Hamilton (522-0633); and at Touch of Europe, 46 King St. East, Dundas (627-0275); or by calling 527-7125 in Hamilton, 627-9182 in Dundas and 523-7805 in Burlington.

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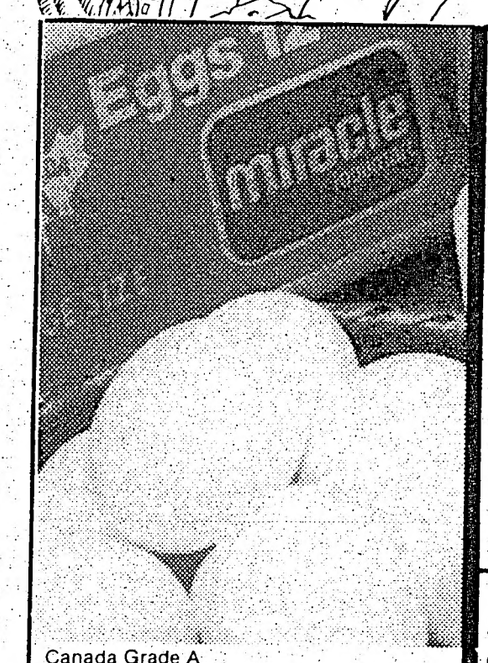

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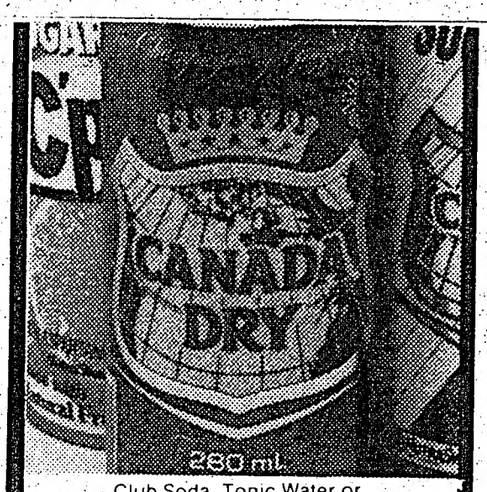

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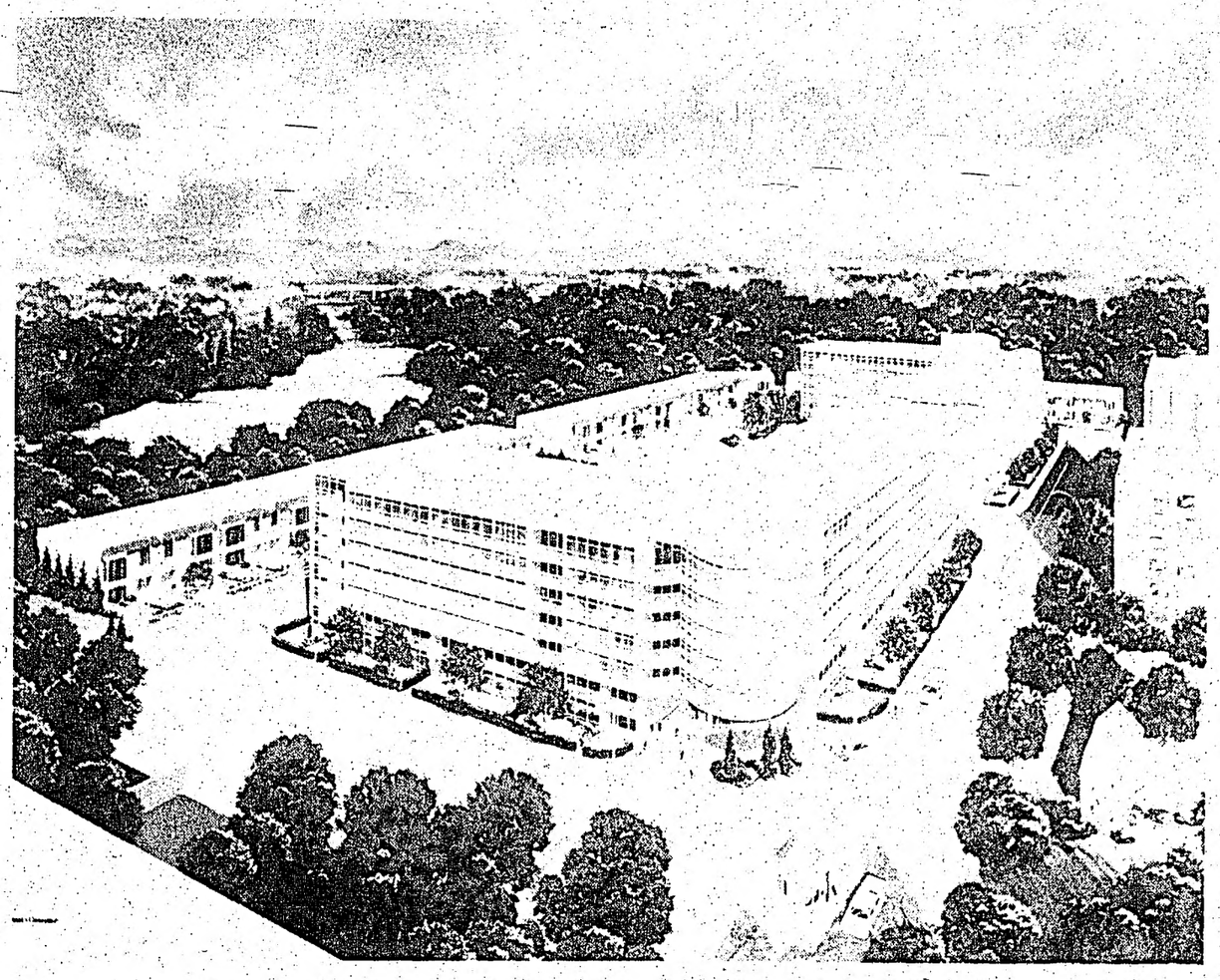
Willowdale Plaza (At Sheppard Mon.-Fri. 8 am-10pm; Sat. 8 am-8pm)



Luxury facilities and a landscaped parkland setting is offered by the Village Gate condo and town house complex in lower Forest Hill.

Opportunity for empty nesters

Residences ''super deluxe''

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The Village Gate is swinging open this week for a good many Jewish empty nesters seeking ''super deluxe residences'' that offer the conveniences of downtown living but with the close-to-nature atmosphere of a parkland setting.

''We're also offering a prestige location in Forest Hill Village,'' says Harold Green, coordinating manager of the Camrost Group of Companies Inc.

His land development company is completing the building of what it calls The Dunvegan section of its Village Gate complex. It consists of 81 condominiums in a 7-storey building and 32 town houses, nestled in a secluded ravine impeccably landscaped by noted landscape designer Laura Starr.

It joins The Glenayr, an equally opulent 7-storey tower of 81 condominium suites, both located just west of Spadina Rd. off Heath St., and south of Old Forest Hill Rd.

The condominium suites in The Dunvegan range in price from $176,500 for a 1,540 square feet suite to $350,000 for 2,020 square feet suite.

The 3-storey brick town houses are priced at $358,000 and up. They provide more than 3,200 square feet of finished space.

Residents of both condos and town homes share such conveniences as 24-hour security, an outdoor pool and two large sundecks.

A prime attraction is the Village Gate Clubhouse, which contains a 2-storey lounge with fireplace, a library, cardroom, exercise room, whirlpool and saunas.

The town houses feature three bedrooms, a finished lower level with wood-burning fireplace, and in some cases a library-den, sunken living room with extra fireplace, skylights, a master bedroom with French windows overlooking the ravine, a 6-piece luxury marble ensuite, and a California style gourmet's kitchen with microwave and wall oven.

All town homes have their own professionally designed landscaping set off by intricate iron gates and privacy walls around private patios.

The condominiums feature a choice of carpet or broadloom in the living area, ceramic tile floors in the washroom, thermal windows, and five appliances — refrigerator, dishwasher, range, clothes washer and dryer.

Occupancy is scheduled for late 1986. For information, phone 440-0311.

A garden room adds flair to your home

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A Jewish couple with two kids in a home in the Bathurst-Wilson area recently said to Gord Thomas: ''We should have done this years ago. You've added to our living space and given us an endless summer.''

Thomas is sales manager of Trinity Manufacturing Inc. at 5 Kenhar Dr. (749-8180), which deals in do-it-yourself or custom-installed greenhouses, garden rooms and solariums.

The couple had arranged for his company to add on an L-shaped glass-and-aluminum garden room (also known as a Florida or California room) to the back of their house.

Not only did it enable them to grow flowers the year round, they wrote in a letter of recommendation; it also provided their children with a playroom, where the kids could remove their winter boots and coats and play games in a beautiful environment.

Other Jewish families have told Thomas that Trinity has brought ''a ray of sunshine'' into their apartment, condo or house that lasts the whole year.

His company's 50 employees, with a showroom in Toronto and a manufacturing plant in Ancaster, Ont., has been performing that function for 15 years, whether for an apartment patio at $99, or as happened in one extreme came, a solarium plus luxury spa addition for a 6-car mansion at $70,000.

Thomas warns condo dwellers: ''You must get permission from your condominium committee before we can instal a greenhouse enclosed by your balcony.''

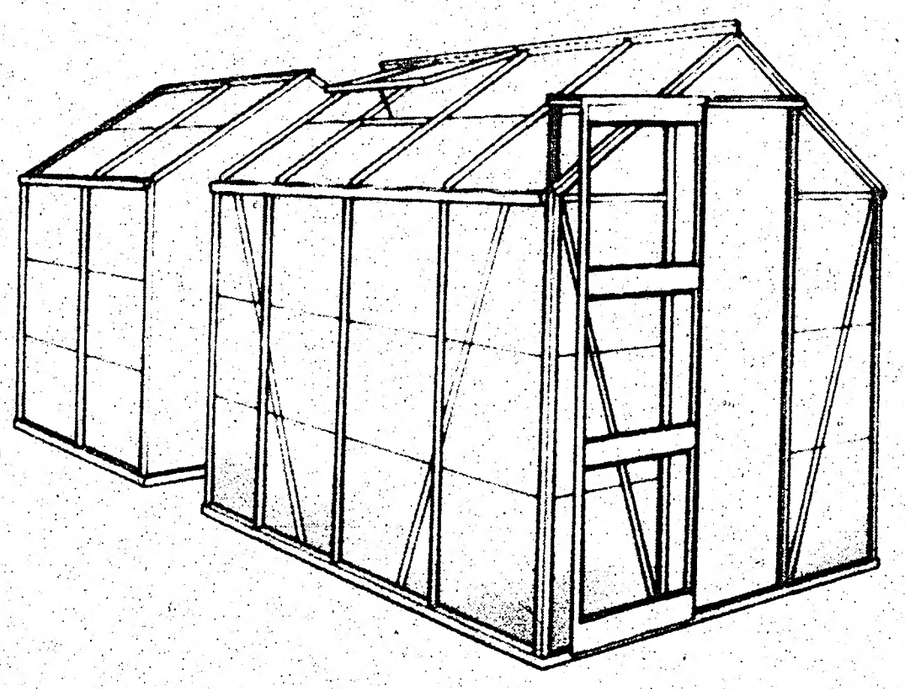
And he advises all customers that the chief problem with a glass-enclosed sunroom is keeping it cool rather than warm.

''I remind them that if a car sits in the sun in winter — especially if it has a glass sun roof — the heat radiated by the sun can be remarkable,'' he says. ''If it's a sunny afternoon in January, your garden room can go up to 70 to 90 degrees F inside. For flowers to survive and grow nicely in winter, all you need is a temperature inside of 45 to 55.''

His company sells the following three types to the consumer trade:

- Least expensive is a free-standing or lean-to glass-and-aluminum greenhouse for hobbyists. It may range from an 8-feet-by-12-feet ''cold box'' for $99 up to about $2,000. Most popular are petite lean-to portable greenhouses with sliding doors — either $235 for a 2-by-4 unit or $285 for a 2-by-6 kit.
- Single-glazed garden rooms that are added on to lean against a wall range in price from $2,000 to $6,000.
- Double-glazed solariums, designed to contain a hot tub or spa, range from $7,000 to $40,000.

Thomas issues one final tip: ''Shop around before you decide to have one installed. There are a lot of fly-by-nighters around, so be sure to examine letters of recommendation from satisfied customers.''



Portable greenhouses for your condo balcony or backyard patio sell for as little as $99 at Trinity Manufacturing Ltd.

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Pastoral haven in Thornhill

Homes will offer "luxury country-style living"

TORONTO —

It will be a pastoral haven for 10 upper-middle-income Jewish families, just a half-hour drive from the heart of Toronto.

The Shaar Shalom Conservative Synagogue is nearby, and carpools will be available for children attending the Associated Hebrew and other principal Jewish schools.

But the major appeal will be the prices of these 10 all-clay brick, 4-and 5-bedroom residences. They'll range from $370,000 on a 3,800-square-foot ravine lot to $390,000 on a 4,600-square-foot lot.

So says Anne Freller, sales representative for Ahuva Benegbi Real Estate Ltd., as she sings the praises of the "luxury country-style living" awaiting buyers of the 10 Evergreen Villa homes being built on Prince Edward Blvd. on evergreen-shaded lots overlooking the Little Don River in Thornhill.

The 2-storey, custom-designed homes will be available for occupancy in the spring and summer of 1986.

Here are featured highlights:

• Heavy colonial corner-block mouldings and casings around all doors and windows.

• Oaken Scarlett O'Hara staircases, soaring from the main entrance to the second floor, and, as Freller says, "equipped with everything except Rhett Butler."

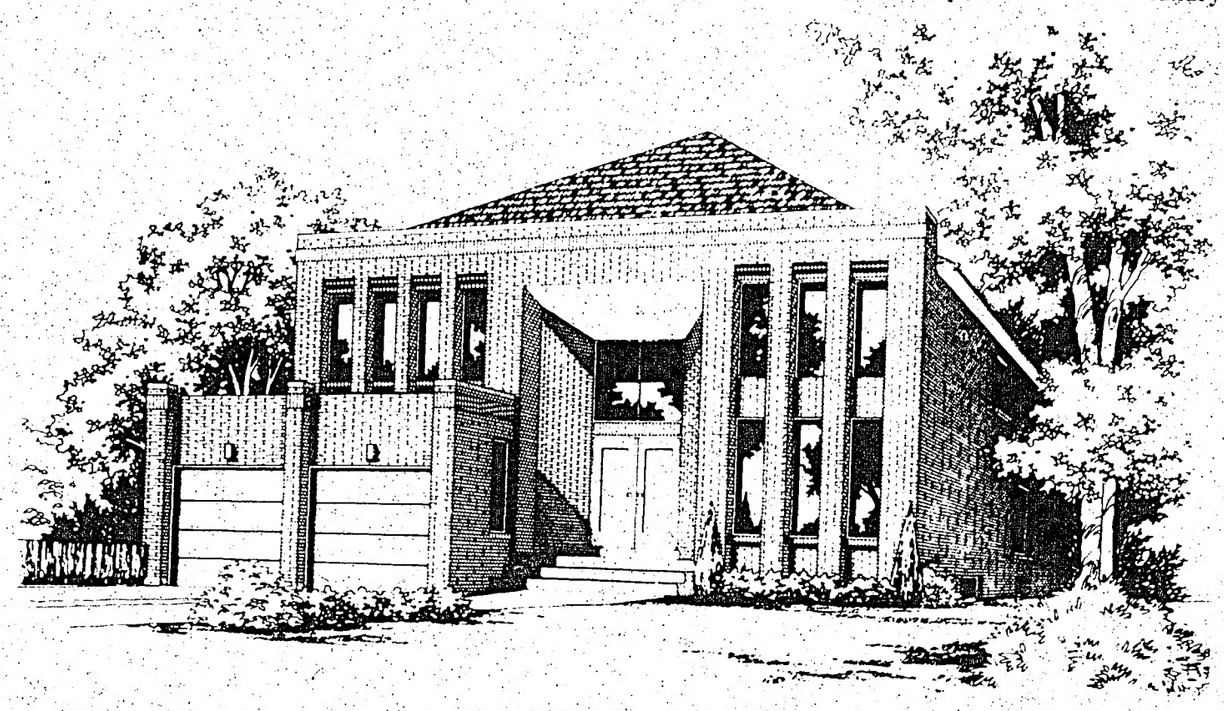
• Family rooms, libraries and walkout basements in each house.

• Greenhouse kitchens with bay windows affording a spectacular view of the ravines.

• Double-glazed windows, French doors and trimmed open arches.

• Pantries and islands in the kitchen and a choice of upgraded ceramic tiles.

For information, phone 889-7393.



Evergreen Villa homes feature colonial-style residences on ravine lots overlooking Little Don River in Thornhill.

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Safer electric ranges

According to the Canadian Standards Association (CSA), recent CSA standards for household cooking ranges will lower the maximum surface temperatures on the front and side panels of all electric ranges.

The new requirements were published in January and become effective for all ranges manufactured from July 1, 1986. The electric range standard is one of more than 200 CSA safety standards that form Part II of the Canadian Electric Code, mandated by each province and territory.

The standard specifies the maximum permitted temperatures of the vertical surfaces, including handles and control knobs, when the range is operating under various conditions. These include normal baking temperatures, and peak cleaning temperatures for ranges with self-cleaning ovens.

The top surfaces on electric ranges are not affected by the changes and further consumer input has been requested. CSA's Toronto Consumer advisory panel held a meeting on the subject recently, and some mini surveys have been conducted as well.

Three important questions

Three important questions asked in the surveys were:

• Do you consider the temperature on the horizontal cooking surface (around the cooking elements) to be excessive?

• If your oven has a self-clean feature, do you ever use the surface elements for cooking while the oven is in the self-clean mode?

• If you use the plug outlet (receptacle) on the stove, for which appliances do you use it?

Your answers to these questions would be appreciated. Please send them to: Canadian Standards Association, Audits and Investigations, 178 Rexdale Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 1R3.

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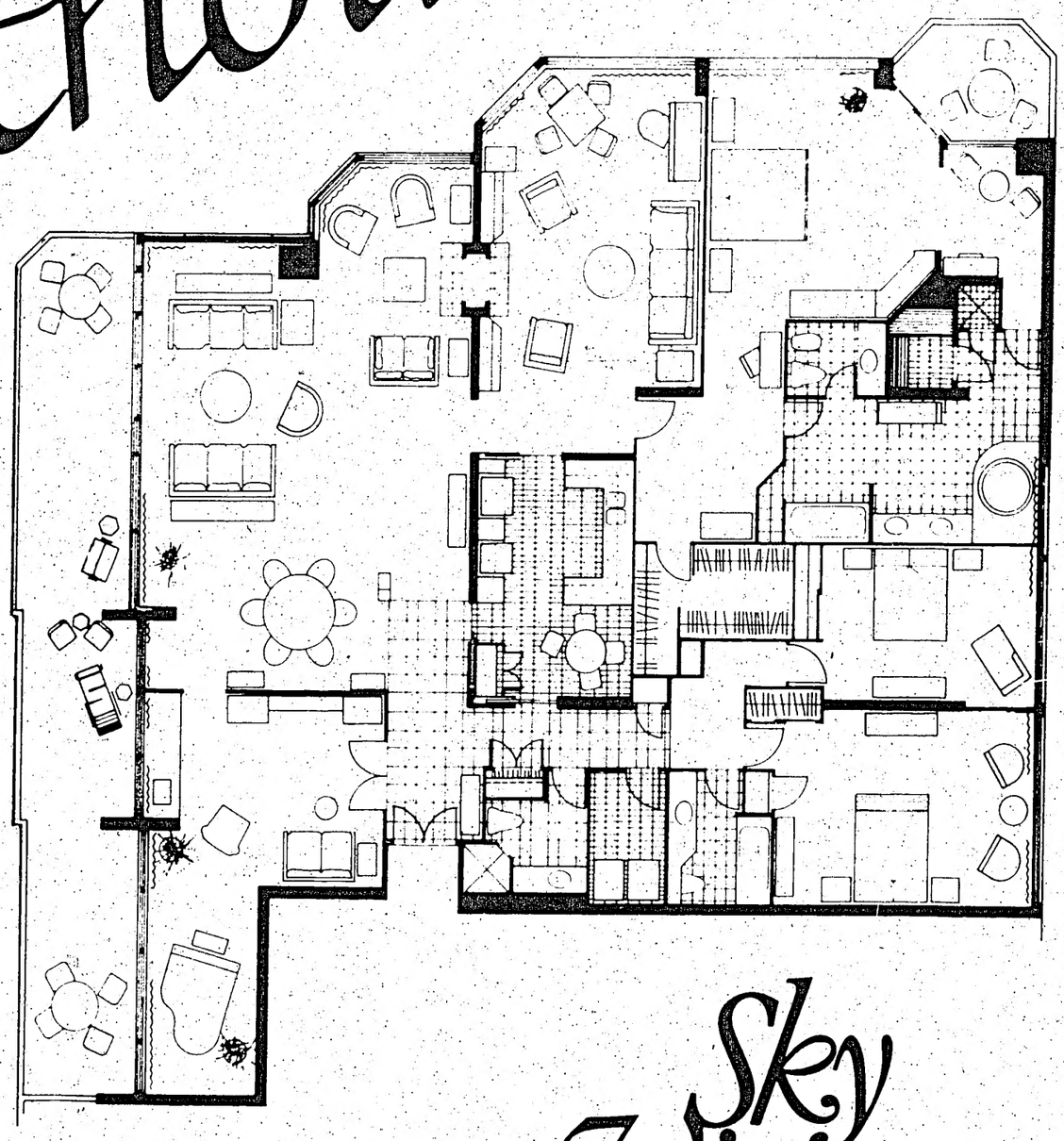
The Penthouse



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TRIDEL

Luxury Living

Highlighted at Montreal furniture exhibitions

Chairs still provide designers playground for change

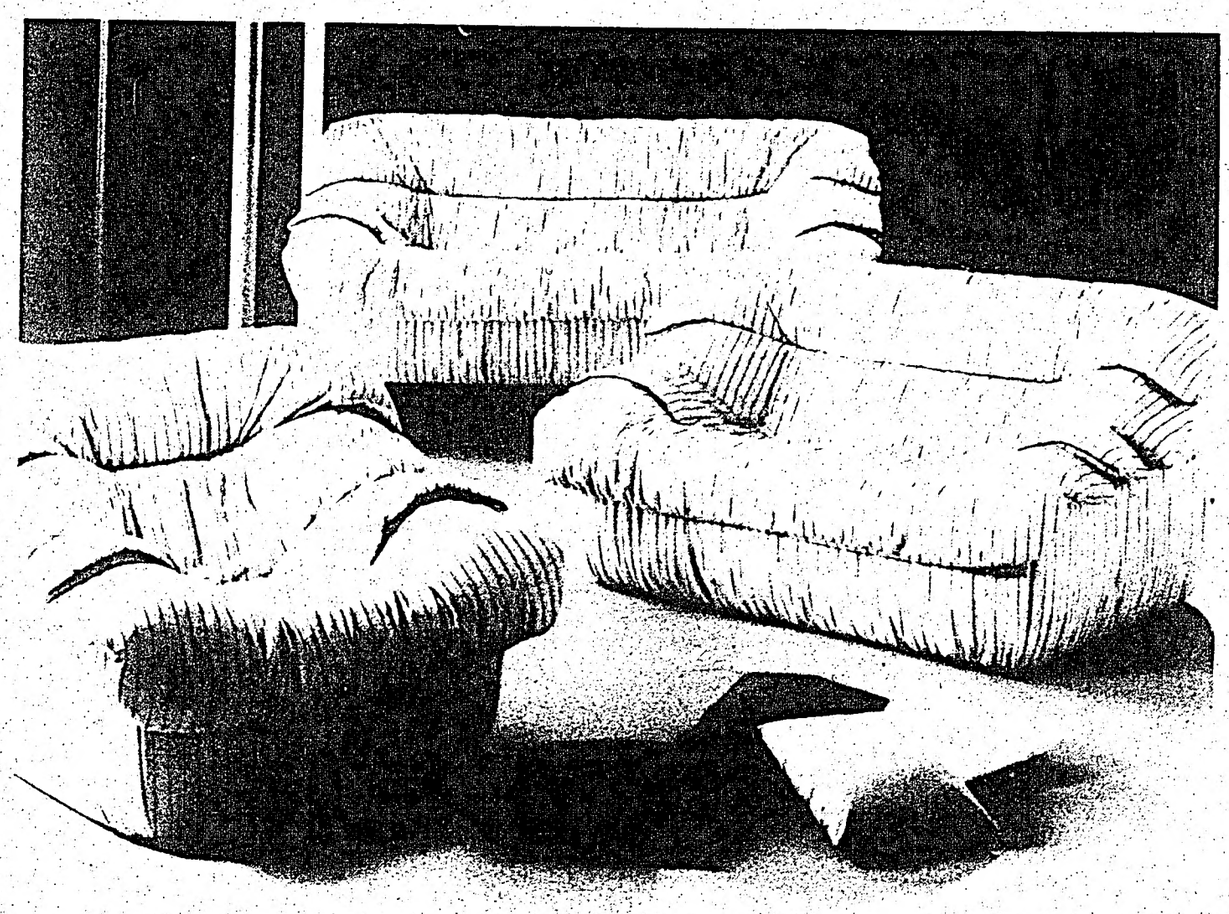
By
HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — From the thrones of the pharaohs to Mies van der Rohe's 1929 Barcelona chair that can still be found in many waiting rooms, the chair has always been one of humankind's favorite supports.

The 39th edition of the 400,000 square foot Montreal Furniture Market in Place Bonaventure and the Palais des Congres (of over 200 Canadian manufacturers), has proven that the chair still reigns supreme as the designer's playground for change.

In complete agreement is the parallel exhibition of furnishings, the second Carrefour International at Montreal's Olympic Velodrome that took the word "playground" literally. Visitors to the 70,000 square foot show of over 180 international furniture exhibitors from 16 countries were surprised if not shocked to see one of Montreal's contributions to the international scene.

A "punk"-style young man wielding a can of black spraypaint was happily squirting a yellowish fake fur-covered chair on metal legs. Another heaved a video camera to one shoulder and filmed the whole scenario. Even the splattered spreadsheet on the floor became a work of decor art to be sold with the chair.



R.S. Furniture's nestlike trio is a new look in chairs this fall.

The young furniture company producing these off-the-wall creations is Kineo Forma (1029 Beaver Hall Hill, Suite 503) that makes an industry out of "redesigning objects in front of the public" with multimedia involvement such as film.

L'Image Design, out of Italy but handled by a Toronto import firm, has adopted the vinyl flooring with large raised dots, usually seen in subway stations, for a new chair covering. "Because of the dots, the air circulates so it's not hot and rubbery to sit on," says a representative of the firm.

Another has a seat like a sieve, a metal sheet full of little round holes and a third model, the Pelle Chair, is a cantilevered chrome frame with a leather sheet seat and backrest. The leather sheet is guarded against sagging, from repeated sittings, by a bar on one end that can be turned like a sardine can key to restore tension.

VIA's (France's Valorisation of Innovation in Furniture) black canvas rocker looks like an old-fashioned wheelchair that swings between two pyramidal supports and another resembles the long leg portion of a lawn lounger with vinyl spaghetti stringing except that the backrest is located so as to have the sitter position himself backwards, dangling his legs down the "wrong" side.

Pierre Begue of France has designed a small sofa with arms in the form of square and circular end tables that can be topped with a cushion for extra seating space.

Veranda Industrie Inc. of Drummondville offers an ergonomic glider chair that is molded after the shape of the body while Le Transit Inc.'s hard maple Gokit line, available at Idee a Kit, 1037 Mount Royal E., is purposely made to imitate Tinkertoys that even children can peg together themelves in almost unlimited configurations.

At the Montreal Furniture Market, R.S. Furniture Inc. of Montreal, represented there by Kerry Adler, wins the race sitting down for comfort matched with innovation. Their solid foam frames topped with striped fortrel-filled layer-look covers invite the weary show-walker to sink into their nest-like seats. Heaven.

But R.S. Furniture is always full of surprises and a new high-tech division has been born, the Lifestyles line that features, among other wonders, a 4-lb. chair shaped like a letter Z that folds for easy carrying when going to an event (such as these shows!) where portable seating will be a boon.

They even have a reading chair with its own magazine shelf and attached reading light. Their stackable plastic Scoop chairs are ideal for children's rec rooms. The Pina Chair is bought in a box — its pipe-like legs screw on in a flash.

G. Lemieux has decided to go one better than a traditional recliner chair and has created a 3-seater sofa with three footrests that pop up from any seat on the sofa. Aside from R.S. Furniture and G. Lemieux's penchant for a soft spot to sit, most new design chairs being produced today are hard, borderline impractical or too bizarre for anyone's decor.

As a modern Italian furniture maker puts it, there is an emphasis on "understatement of function to glorify form." At least a chair will always serve, no matter how briefly, as the one place where you may "take a load off your feet."

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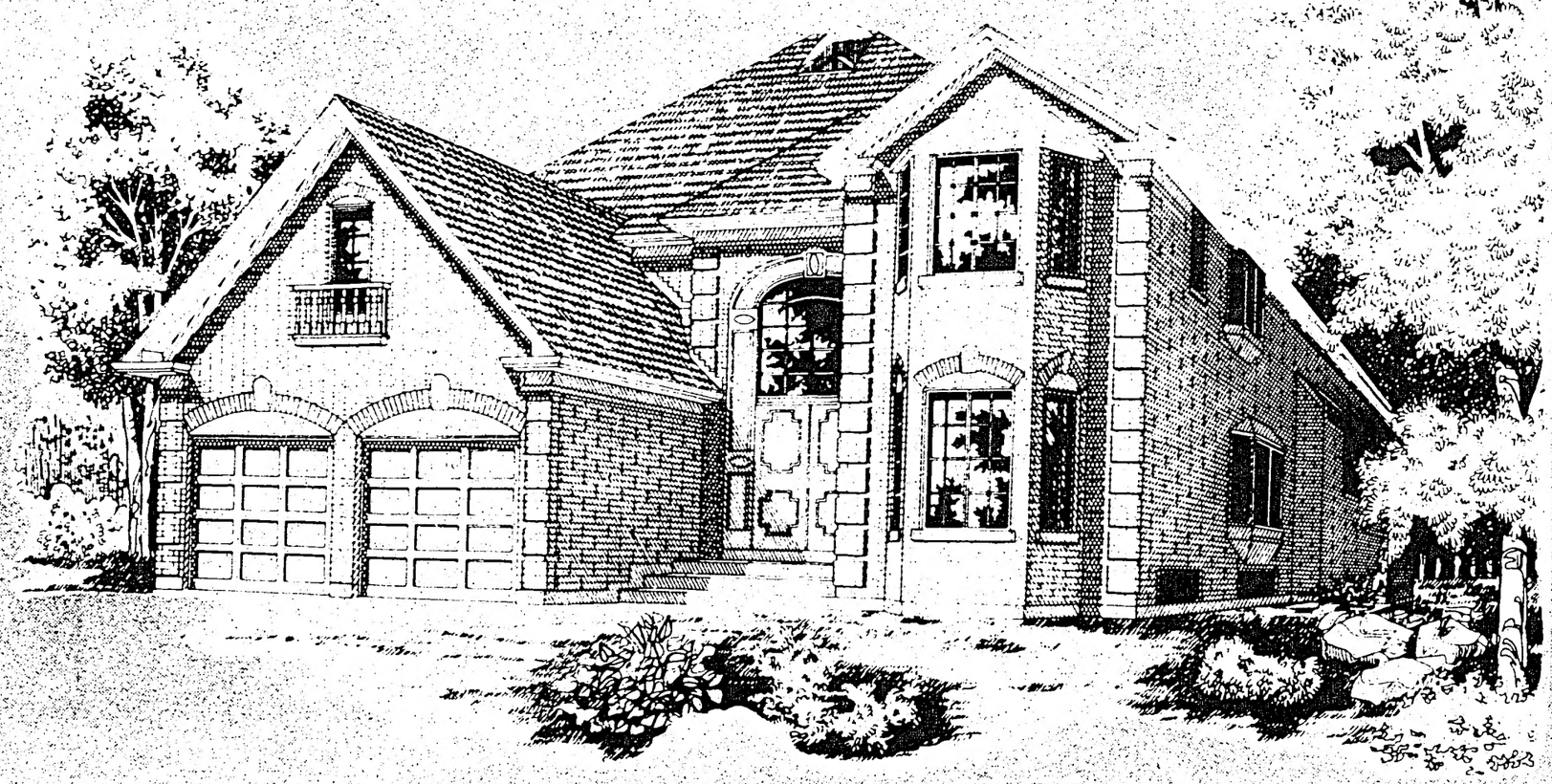

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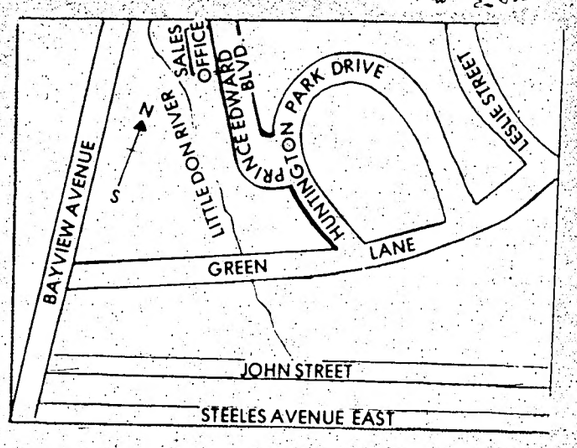

Prices subject to change without notice.

Women receive "total look" at the Match Fashion Centre

By
LORI SMITH

A "total look" — clothes, accessories, hair and make-up in complete harmony with a person's lifestyle, personality and eye, hair and skin color.

This is what owners Jill and Alan Davis offer the woman who comes to Match Fashion Centre, 16 Queen St. E.

Alan Davis explains that their organization, which opened on April 1, offers cohesive fashion services with specialists working in each area.

He says their aim is to show people what they can do with themselves: to guide them.

"Our general concept is to give an individual a total look but at the same time to educate them with the how and the why so they won't have to rely on professionals all of the time.

"It's not just a service thing or an esthetic thing. It works from the inside out," says Jill.

Match Fashion Centre has hair and clothing salons, and offers wardrobe, make-up and color consultations. In addition, Jill does six seminars a month on the "total look" for the Network for Learning.

She says the first thing she tries to get people to do in the seminar is take a good look at themselves.

"I say, look at yourself and really separate what you see, what you like. Do that instead of looking through fashion magazines and saying, "I wish . . . I want . . . If only . . . Why can't I?"

"I think this is the typical syndrome. Nobody likes what they've got but my attitude is, that's what you've got so let's get on with it."

Jill explains that two people with totally different coloring can't wear the same thing equally well; that some things will suit one person 100% more than they'll suit another.

She says that 15 years of working with coloring and make-up has taught her that a person has to work with their own inherent eye, hair and skin colors.

"It's the basic foundation. And, people have to work with it and try to take the best of it."

Color theory is emphasized in all of the centre's services. Alan explains that a color consultant is often called in to aid in the selection of a chemical hair color.

And, Jill says that she's even gone as far as to refuse a sale because it wasn't felt that the color would do the woman justice.

According to Alan, a lot of people haven't responded to color theory.

"They feel that if they're a Winter or Summer they have to get rid of a lot of clothes, and that intimidates people — financially."

To cure that reticence the Davis' have come up with the idea of a fashion color exchange: a place where people could trade or sell clothes that aren't as complimentary as they should be.

However, that service is still in the planning stages.

Alan explains that the aspect of fashion is very important.

"I like to work very closely with high fashion but bring it down to the individual."

They concede that their services and clothing, which are geared to what the downtown professional can wear, may not be for everybody.

But, they also point out, that they're trying to create a fashion centre, and it's not simply a matter of creating the same look repeatedly.

"We can give a person anything. It's a matter of closing in on every aspect of the individual that's really important to accomplishing a complete look," says Alan.

Jill, who does wardrobe and color consulting, says that she tries not to bring in any clothes that are ultra-high fashion.

"To be realistic but to still keep up with fashion is my aim. It's bringing high fashion into an area where people can wear it and understand."

This fall she says the big colors are black, purple, fuschia, royal blue and green, a color she says will be used in a new way.

"There will also be a lot of glitz and glitter. This time in gold."

She says that the big thing this fall is stirrup pants which are very practical for Canadian winter and that skirts will probably be mid-calf in length for the most part.

Alan, who has been in hair styling for over 20 years, says that the people in high fashion have had enough of short hair.

But he says that short hair is very practical and in the last two or three years many very individual looks have been created.

He adds that advancements in what is available in technique for chemical work have added new dimensions to hair styling.

Hair styling is only part of the total look.

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Cherry defines style

By
LORI SMITH

Joy Cherry is often asked to define style, and as one of Toronto's leading clothing retailers she is more than qualified to answer.

Joy owns and manages Joy Cherry at 3323 Yonge St., a store that has been in her family for four generations.

Perched on a high stool in her neatly cluttered office, Joy tells of her recent buying trip in Europe for the store's fall line.

She says that this year she was not looking for clothes with a high fashion silhouette, but rather for styles in which women would feel pretty.

"Enough of the oversized clothing. Enough of the androgynous look that's been in for the past few years. We want to look pretty. Back to our feminine stance. A little softer, a little sexy, a little more voluptuous."

According to Joy, this fall we will be wearing shorter skirts. At the knee for most women and above the knee for the younger person.

"Stirrup pants are also coming in. Narow ones, just like ski pants. And full sweaters are still very much in evidence."

But it is the colors the European designers are using that particularly impresses her.

"The colors are wonderful — fuchsia, purple, royal blue, yellow, beautiful deep pink, all the brights."

She reports that the big, blown cabbage rose pattern used by St. Laurent seven or eight years ago is again popular. And that in the more commercially directed lines, the skirts are long and full, worn with dark stockings and sweaters with extended shoulders.

She says that crushed velvet is being used again. And that ruffles and big, oversized fake jewelry are popular.

The conversation shifts from the European shows to Joy's own philosophies about women and fashion.

She says that she feels many Canadian women have a hard time getting together fashion concepts like pattern-on-pattern.

"I find that their whole gestalt is insecure when it comes to fashion. That's why Vogue and Harper's do so well. They set out for us certain guidelines of what's in this year and what's not. That unfortunately becomes our bible."

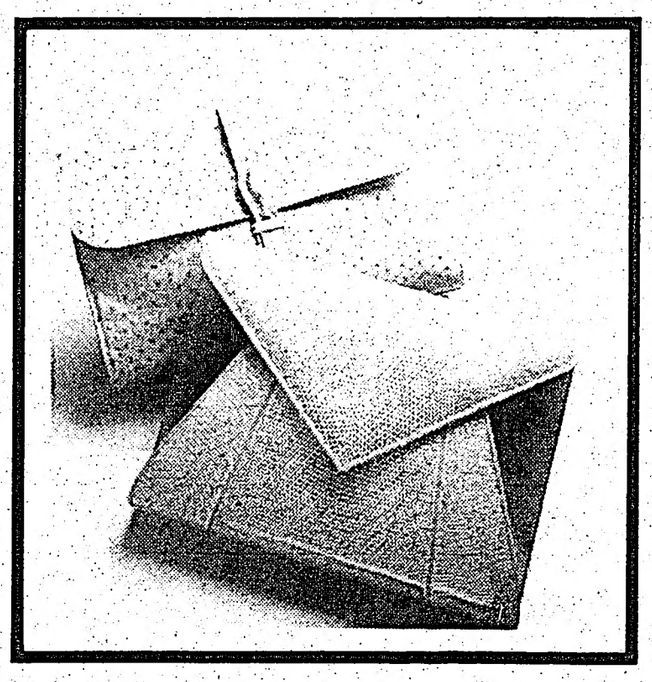
Joy says that fashion has to be demystified.

She also says that fashion is secondary to a person's whole lifetyle. It can't pervade a woman's whole being.

"A woman who is inwardly more secure is able to carry off fashion a lot better because she has the inner strength to buy something a little newer and wear it forward."

This inward security, this confidence, is, according to Joy, the X factor in style.

Out of the Ordinary



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Fabrics, colors and quality keep Italian designers on top

By
LORI SMITH

Exceptional fabrics, beautiful colors and fine workmanship are the trademarks of Italian fashion design.

According to Clara Burreci, manager of Luan Sare, 2100 Steeles Ave., those are the characteristics that have propelled Italian designers to the forefront of fashion.

"The Italian designer collections are the best in the world. The French and Germans try to compete but they still have to go to Italy to do their buying — for quality, for color, for workmanship."

Burreci's store offers an outstanding selection of fine designer fashions from Italy, plus Italian shoes, belts and accessories.

She explains that the clothes she sells have a timeless quality; they are classics with a touch of Italian imagination.

"These clothes are fashionable but classic. If a woman buys one of these garments she has to be able to wear it a while. She doesn't have to throw it out next year."

To illustrate her point, Burecci shows a rust and black, pure alpaca suit. Both the classic jacket and straight skirt are reversible; one side a small houndstooth pattern, the other a solid trimmed with the contrasting color.

She explains that while the outfit cost $860, four suits can be made out of it. Therefore, it is a wiser investment than one suit at $400 or $500.

Burecci says that brocade is now an extremely popular fashion in Europe and that prints — stripes, checks, flowers, paisley — are also very popular for fall and winter.

She says the colors to watch for this season are dark gray, black, brown, teal, jade green, royal blue, turquoise, fuchsia, magenta, and winter white.

As for silhouettes, she explains that shifts are in and that skirt lengths are at the knee or just below, longer if the skirt is flared.

Burreci also says that elegant, evening sweaters remain popular.

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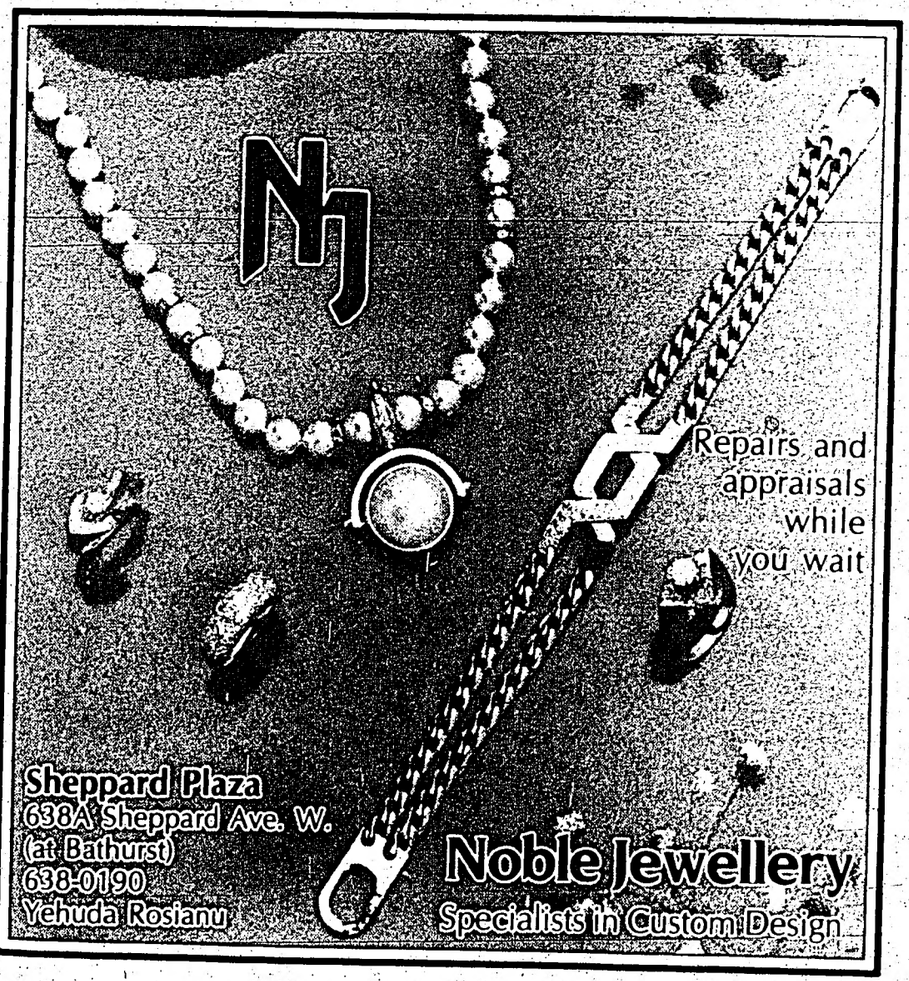

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Arts

Young Torontonian aspires to be next Dustin Hoffman

Kay: "Proud to be known as Jewish character actor"

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
He was Bradley, the 7-year-old bed-wetter, in the movie *Meatballs*.

He was the befuddled Jacob 2-2 in the Young People's Theatre production of *Jacob 2-2 Meets The Hooded Fang*.

He was the street-smart young Joshua in the CBC Radio production of *Joshua Then And Now*.

He was klutzy boy Nicholas in *The Care Bears* animated Walt Disney film.

Now you can see him as the heroic Jewish "horse thief" suffering the pangs of puppy love in *Tucker And The Horse Thief*.

It's the 1-hour drama, originally made for Home Box Office in the U.S. as a Western TV "oat opera," that will make its Canadian debut at 9.30 p.m. Oct. 10 on Global TV's Family Playhouse.

The versatile actor, who has virtually grown before your eyes in the various arts media since the age of 4, is 15-year-old Torontonian Hadley Kay, who aspires to

Hadley Kay

be Hollywood's next Jewish Dustin Hoffman.

"I'm proud to be known as a Jewish character actor," the handsome, brown-eyed, brown-haired juvenile who talks like an adult was saying last week. "I've been rejected for some roles because auditioners have typecast me as being 'too authentically Jewish' — whatever that means.

"But that hasn't bothered me. To be Jewish means you're somebody special — somebody on top of things."

In his new TV Western, he stars as Sol Weil, the son of the Jewish general storekeeper in a U.S. shoot-'em-up frontier mining town in the late 1800s. He strikes up a friendship with Tucker Delaney, the adolescent daughter of a prospector.

To safekeep his daughter's virginity, the girl's father dresses her up as a boy, and is alarmed by her growing attraction to one of those "damn Jews" — a breed he has never met.

Young Sol's derogatory nickname stems from the jocular question raised by the get-rich-quick prospector: "How come so many Jews are rag pickers?"

Sol's father answers quietly: "It's better than being a horse thief."

Young Hadley is the real-life son of eminently respectable, culturally aware parents. His mother, Hilary Kay, is secretary to assistant Rabbi James Prosnit of Holy Blossom Temple.

His father, Sid Kay, is a showbiz talent manager for Toronto's Take Two Productions — and thereby hangs an ironic tale of conflicting loyalties.

"I'm torn between two loves," says Hadley. "Sandie Newton, head of the Edward G. Talent Agency, has been managing my career for the last 11 years, and I love her dearly.

"On the other hand, I've known my father, so to speak, for 15 years. And, as I grow older and earn more money, it's natural that I should consider switching to him for personal management.

"My dad is a very funny guy, with an off-the-wall sense of humor I've inherited, but he's also a very intelligent parent. We've talked about this matter of personal management, and I haven't made up my mind yet. His answer is: 'The decision is up to you.'"

It's a decision that weighs heavily on Hadley, because his career is now increasingly successful.

The Disney-Nelvana animated film people hired him recently to voice the role of Darkheart, the cackling villain in The Care Bears II movie sequel, which will be exhibited next spring.

The U.S. Kraft people also selected him to sing the rock-'n'-roll commercial jingle tune for their products this season.

In addition, the multi-gifted actor has managed to find time to write a film script, Father To Son, about the dramatic conflicts between a 15-year-old boy and his father.

"They're strictly fictitious," Hadley quickly adds. "And neither is in showbiz."

After graduating from North York's AISP (Alternative Independent Study Program), he hopes to polish his theatrical skills in a 4-year course at the Royal Academy For Dramatic Arts in London.

What's his ultimate ambition?

"No, it's not to be a Hollywood Star with a capital S," he says thoughtfully. "I'd rather be a thoroughly professional character actor like Dustin Hoffman, capable of playing a multitude of roles. Actors like him last longer. To keep hearing audiences laugh or cry, according to my roles — that's my ambition."

25th anniversary

York Fine Arts now celebrating

TORONTO —
York University's Faculty of Fine Arts launched its celebrations to mark the university's 25th anniversary this week with an array of events focusing on alumni, faculty and student performances and productions.

The Faculty of Fine Arts is made up of five departments including film, theatre, music, dance and visual arts, which all held special events to mark the institution's silver anniversary.

The Department of Film and Video held a special presentation of student alumni films on Oct. 4., as well as a series of films from 1960, when York accepted its first students. On Oct. 16, Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho and the film L'Aventura will be shown.

The Theatre department presented its celebration Oct. 7 with the theme of "growing up" at York, both as individuals and as a place of learning and achievement. The evening included performance pieces and readings from the works of such renowned York literary figures as Eli Mandel and Irving Layton.

The Department of Dance launched its celebrations Oct. 8 and will also present two evening performances Nov. 8 and 9 at the Winchester Street Theatre, 80 Winchester St.

On Oct. 9 the Department of Music celebrated with a full afternoon and evening of music featuring the works of faculty composers, as well as the music of Bach and Stravinsky.

The next concert will take place Nov. 17 at the Church of the Holy Trinity at 8 p.m.

The Art Gallery of York University has developed RE:UNION, an exhibit featuring recent works of 39 graduates from York's Master of Fine Arts program which opens Oct. 15 at 6 p.m.

For further information on upcoming York programs call Susan Carter at 667-3441.

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Gallery Gatherings

10 North York artists featured at the Gallery NYAC

By
RON CSILLAG

Angel Art Gallery: Color Xerox transfers and watercolors by S.G. Taylor and Kiyomi Shoyama, until Oct. 31. 100 Avenue Rd., 968-9210.

Art Gallery of Ontario: Photographs by U.S. photojournalist John Gutmann until Oct. 20; Recent paintings and drawings by American Eric Fischl until Nov. 3; major exhibits include work by two Group of Seven artists, comprising later paintings by Arthur Lismer and Lawren Harris from the second half of their careers; Eye Spy: The Search for Quality in Art, a special program in connoisseurship for amateur art lovers continues until Oct. 27. 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414.

Bau-Xi Gallery: Recent works by Joseph Plaskett, until Oct. 17. 340 Dundas St. W., 977-0600.

Bonnie Kagan Gallery: Oils, mixed media on paper and acrylics on canvas by Gilles Morin, until Oct. 24. 80 Spadina Ave., suite 304, 364-6181.

Carmen Lamanna Gallery: Sculptures by Robert Collyer, until Oct. 31. 840 Yonge. St., 922-0410.

Columbus Centre Art Gallery: Recent paintings by Ken Kirkby, until Oct. 12. 901 Lawrence Ave. W., 789-7011.

Craft Gallery: Plates, an exhibit by 15 internationally acclaimed ceramic artists. 346 Dundas St. W., 977-3551.

Del Bello Gallery: Recent ceramic sculptures by Maryanne Cain, until Oct. 19. 363 Queen St. W., 593-0884.

Evelyn Aimis Fine Art: A recent major painting by Ivan Eyre on display until Oct. 24. 14 Hazelton Ave., 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: 3-dimensional lithographs by James Rizzi, until Oct. 19; works by four American abstract artists to Nov. 14. 334 Dundas St. W. 591-8461.

Gallery One: Paintings by Jack Bush until Oct. 19; sculpture by Anthony Caro opens Oct 19. 121 Scollard St., 929-3103.

Gallery 940: New York Diaries: painted images and painted text by Susan Mills, to Oct. 12. 940 Queen St. E., 466-2030.

Gallery Dresdnere: Recent paintings and works on paper by John Ward, until Oct. 19: 12 Hazelton Ave., 923-4662.

Gallery Moos: Ceramic sculptures by Joe Fafard, Oct. 10-23. 136 Yorkville Ave., 922-0627.

Gallery NYAC: 60 paintings by 10 North York artists will be displayed at the North York Arts Council's gallery until Oct. 20. 7 Edithvale Dr., North York, 225-4486.

Gallery Quan: Paintings of the schooner era by Nelson Surette until Oct. 17. 12 Scollard St., 968-7822.

Garnet Press: Litho Printing/Gallery: Ricordi: recent paintings by Carmelo Arnoldin, until Oct. 19. 530 Richmond St. W., 366-5012.

George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art: Rare French porcelain pieces from the court of Louis XV continues; pre-Columbian pottery and English porcelain of the 18th century; a world premiere of works by potter Hans Coper. 111 Queen's Park, 593-9300.

Glass Art Gallery: Recent glass and mixed media sculptures by Karl Schantz and Jane Armstrong, to Oct. 21. 21 Hazelton Ave., 968-1823.

Harbourfront Art Gallery: Four Legs Good, The Dog Show, a joint exhibit of work with a canine motif by 15 artists; sculptures by Doug Back. Both until Oct. 13. 235 Queen's Quay W., 869-8410.

Hollander-York Gallery: Paintings of eastern Ontario by landscape artist James Lorimer Keirstead, to Oct. 15. 120 Scollard St., 923-9275.

Interference Hologram Gallery: Holograms from the collection of Global Images Inc. in New York, to Nov. 23. 1179 King St. W., 535-2323.

Jane Corkin Gallery: A group show of Canadian and American ceramicists. Oct. 17-20. 144 Front St. W., suite 620. 979-1980.

Koffler Gallery: A 2-part exhibit entitled Concepts in Clay, a joint show of Raku-fired vessels and sculptures by nine Ontario and two Quebec artists, to Nov. 25. 4588 Bathurst St., 636-2145.

La Galerie Madison: Toronto's newest gallery has opened with an exhibit of works by Picasso, until Oct 10. 150 Bloor St. W., 920-9561.

Limited Editions Art Gallery: Oils, watercolors and drawings by internationally acclaimed Soviet artist Mihail Chemiakin. From Oct. 18 to Nov 2. 136 Yorkville Ave., 961-2090.

Market Gallery: Interiors/Exteriors, an exhibit of contemporary art from the city of Toronto's collection, representing 35 artists, through Oct. 20. 95 Front St. E., 947-7604.

McMichael Canadian Collection: contemporary Indian and Inuit art until Oct. 20. In Kleinburg, 893-1121.

Mercer Union: Sculpture by Michael Davey and Bernie Millar, to Oct. 12. Works on canvas by Stephen Hutchings opens Oct. 15. 333 Adelaide St. W., 977-1412.

Mira Godard Gallery: Later works by Group of Seven artist Lawren Harris, until Oct. 16; Lithographs and aquatints by Robert Motherwell until Oct. 23; recent paintings by Jeremy Smith, to Oct. 23; terra cotta sculptures by Georges Jeanclos opens Oct. 17. 22 Hazelton Ave., 964-8197.

Montgomery's Inn: Oil Sketches by Margaret Florence Ludwig, to Nov. 4. 4709 Dundas St. W., 236-1046.

Ontario Potters Association: The OPA is hosting an auction of selected clay and glass works by international artists at the Brigantine Room at Harbourfront, 235 Queen's Quay W. on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. Works will range in value from $200 to $5,000.

Open Studio: Recent paintings by Sarah Nind, to Oct. 14. 520 King St. W., 368-8238.

The Photography Gallery: Photographs of Nelson, British Columbia by Barbara Spohr, until Oct. 13. 235 Queen's Quay W., 869-8410.

Pleasant View Library: Paintings by Handy S. Atmadja, to Oct. 30. 575 Van Horne Ave., North York.

The Pottery Shop: Threshold, an exhibit of pottery by four ceramic artists, until Oct. 23. 140 Yorkville Ave., 923-1803.

Royal Ontario Museum: The Precious Legacy display of more than 300 artifacts, part of a 140,000-piece collection of Czech Judaica plundered by the Nazis between 1938 and 1945, is the ROM's major display. Some 60 concurrent programs are scheduled, including Jewish chamber and cantorial music, storytelling, films, humor, dance, slide-shows and lectures, and a display of 11 Jewish artifacts from early 20th century Kaifeng, China. The Precious Legacy is scheduled until Nov. 24. Most of the programs last until then. 100 Queen's Park Cres., 978-3692.

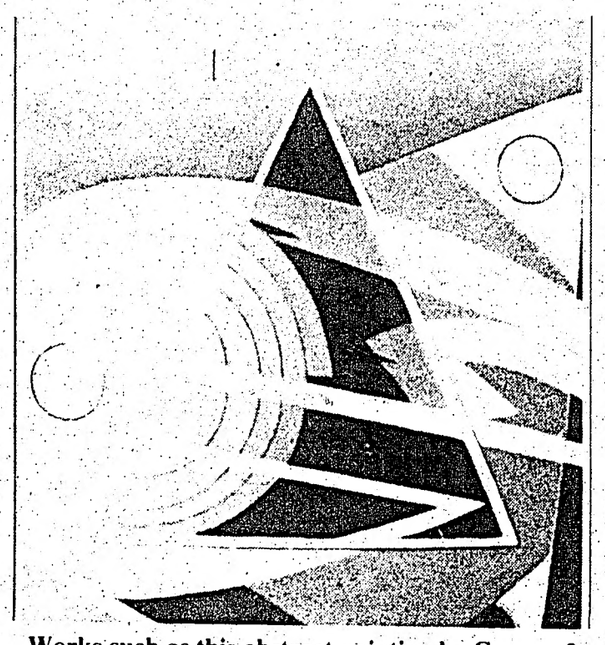
Samuel J. Zacks Gallery: An exhibit of biblical art by Hannah Sandberg closes Oct. 10. At Stong College, York University, 4700 Keele St., 667-3055.

Sandra Ainsley Artforms: Several American artists' work in conjunction with Edges, the Fourth International Ceramics Symposium, to be held in Toronto from Oct. 16 to the 20th. The exhibit will continue until Oct. 26; glass art by acclaimed glass artist Max Leser opens Oct. 29. 55 Avenue Rd., 968-8685.

Waddington & Shiell Galleries Ltd.: Recent Japanese woodblock prints and paintings by Rose Lindzon, to Oct. 12. 33 Hazelton Ave., 925-2461.

Ydessa Gallery: An instalment by Fast Wurms, a 3-man art collective, to Oct. 12. 334 Queen St. W., 593-1100.

YYZ: Works by Danish painter Birit Jensen to Oct. 12; Urban Circuit, a group show by eight artists opens Oct. 14. 116 Spadina Ave., 367-0601.



Works such as this abstract painting by Group of Seven artist Lawren Harris are on display at the Art Gallery of Ontario and at Mira Godard Gallery.

Image change for Nancy White

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The man behind concert artist Nancy White's new image is 38-year-old Laurence Siegel, who convinced the nationally known writer and singer of political satire to forego singing at bars and small clubs in favor of attracting a wider audience as a variety entertainer.

In line with this new image, Nancy is appearing in concert at Toronto Free Theatre Oct. 8 to 13 and making her symphonic debut with the Hamilton Philharmonic at Hamilton Place Nov. 9-10.

Siegel, the son of Irving and Thelma Siegel, of Toronto, is excited about the TFT concert because it will give Nancy a chance to sing some new songs about the bizarre development in Canadian politics recently, such as the tuna affair and the collapse of the Canadian Commercial Bank.

Siegel has always admired Nancy's work and when the chance came three years ago to become her artistic manager he jumped at it. "It's been successful for both of us," he said. "Now she can save her energies for writing, composing and singing."

Nancy's barbs strike in a non-partisan manner for, as Siegel pointed out to The CJN, she has entertained in the past year at functions sponsored by the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals and the NDP.

Siegel has been a lifeguard, a social worker, a teacher, an assistant stage manager and an independent TV producer before settling into a career in artist management. Another of his clients is Hagwood Hardy, the pianist and recording artist.

Though his younger brother, Howard, of Calgary, is an actor who appeared here recently in And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little, and his father, Irving, was a well known member of Stage 210 at Temple Sinai and has appeared in productions at Leah Posluns Theatre, Laurence says the one thing he doesn't want to be is an actor. "I'm not a good actor," he confided. "I couldn't memorize lines and I was bored with it. I was more interested in the technical end."

Be that as it may, he has certainly had enough life experience to handle the ups and downs of show business. He was a social worker at Jewish Vocational Services and at Toronto General Hospital where he counseled patients exhibiting suicidal tendencies. This led him into public education projects for TGH and Rogers Cable TV to warn people of signs of unusual stress. This in turn led him into preparing 30-minute videotapes on the training of probation workers.

He also taught theatre arts for a year at the United Synagogue Day School, social sciences for an alternative school based at OISE, and community services at George Brown College. His sister, Fay, who is married to Rabbi Ed Goldfarb, spiritual leader of an Oakville congregation, is a general education teacher in the Jewish day school system.

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Arts

Highlights of Legacy

The Precious Legacy display of Czech Judaica plundered by Nazi troops between 1942 and 1945 continues at the Royal Ontario Museum. In addition to the exhibit, there are over 60 concurrent programs at the ROM continuing until the end of November. The highlights for the next week are as follows:

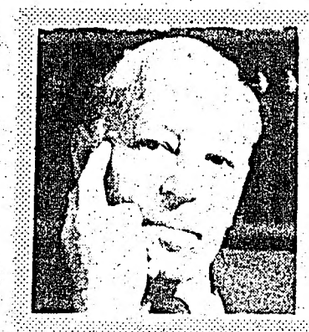
- A 10-part film series continues Oct. 13 at 7.30 p.m. in the ROM Rep Cinema with the screening of The Shop on Main Street, a 1965 Academy Award-winning Czech film by Jan Kadar. This tragi-comedy tells the story of an elderly Jewish shopowner and her Nazi-appointed "Aryan" controller. Admission is $3 and $2 for students and seniors.
- On Oct. 15 from noon to 1 p.m., part 5 of Abba Eban's Heritage: Civilization and the Jews series will be screened in the ROM Theatre. This is a 9-part series with each instalment shown every Tuesday from noon to 1. Admission is free for seniors only, included with ROM admission for others.
- Also in the ROM theatre, a series of documentary films on the history, customs and culture of Judaism will be shown. On Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2.30 p.m., viewers may see the 17-minute film, Judaism: Children of Abraham. Films in this series are shown on weekends at 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. until the end of November. They are free with museum admission.
- A 29-minute film entitled The Precious Legacy, designed to acquaint visitors with the main display, is also free with admission.
- Family matinees continue Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. and again at 3.30 with storytelling by Ray Gordezky, a professional storyteller who will spin children's tales accompanied by music. On Sunday, Oct. 13 at 12.30 and 2 p.m., actor Nathan Garnick will perform and read stories by Sholom Aleichem and other Yiddish authors. The Gordezky program will be repeated Monday, Oct. 14. All matinee performances are held in the ROM Theatre Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
- A 6-part lecture series continues Oct. 10 with a talk by Ben Steinberg, music director at the Temple Sinai and well known Toronto composer and performer. Steinberg will speak on the Jewish musical heritage. Lectures are held in the ROM theatre every Thursday. Admission is $7 for adults, $5 for students and seniors.
- The Art of the Hazzan, a 5-part series of cantorial music concerts, continues Oct. 16 on level 1 of the ROM. Cantors Yitzchak Apptowizer, David Bagley, Louis Danto, Benjamin Maissner and Effraim Sapir will perform. These concerts feature six Toronto cantors in 40-minute recitals. All cantorial concerts are held Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. They are free with ROM admission but seating is limited.

For more information on these and other programs, call the ROM at 978-5475/3991.

In a recent edition of The CJN, the name of a musical trio that performed at a champagne reception for the Precious Legacy was spelled incorrectly. It should have read The John Herberman Trio.

Deals intelligently with Jewish life

Encyclopedia a publishing triumph



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Canadian Encyclopedia, editor-in-chief: James A. Marsh. Hurtig Publishers, $175.

The long-awaited and much heralded The Canadian Encyclopedia must be regarded as a publishing triumph. After much effort and considerable travail, the stubborn Mel Hurtig of Edmonton guided this giant project to a successful conclusion.

The Encyclopedia's three volumes — attractive, sturdily bound and slip-cased — contain 3½ million words. The 8,000 entries that fill 2,089 pages (including index) were written by 2,500 authorities in their fields, with the help of 250 consultants.

The readable text, garnished with a plenitude of illustrations in color, black and white, and with many maps, includes such major subjects as "populated places, the provinces and territories, leading cultural and political figures, political themes such as federalism, Canada's flora and fauna, its ethnic groups and its artistic endeavors."

Of primary Jewish interest are three articles: Jews by Joseph Kage; Judaism by Jack N. Lightstone and David Rome, and Jewish Writing by Adam G. Fuerstenberg. In addition, there are numerous brief biographical sketches of Jewish political and literary figures.

The article on Jews discusses immigration from the 18th century to modern times and points out that in the face of Nazi persecution and the desperate need for refuge "Canada's record was particularly dismal."

It is of some interest that in 1981 the Jewish population in various parts of Canada was surprisingly low: Nova Scotia (2,090), Saskatchewan (1,515), New Brunswick (720), Newfoundland (285), Prince Edward Island (80), and the Yukon and Northwest Territories combined (80).

Such areas as economic, social and artistic life, education, politics and group maintenance are consisely dealt with.

The article on Judaism is refreshingly candid. "Such matters as refraining from all labor on the Sabbath and on festivals . . . seem little honored. So too are dietary laws, injunctions regarding daily prayer, distinctive dress, menstrual taboos, regular study of Torah and the like . . . Synagogues as the locus for communal prayer suffer infrequent and sporadic attendance, although formal affiliation through membership dues remains relatively high."

Continuing Jewish practice, suggests the article, revolves around family and people. "God and Torah seem either conspicuously absent or carefully hidden."

Dealing knowledgeably with Zionism, education and charity, the article maintains that the need and ability to raise funds have turned power and honor within the community from learning and piety to organizational life.

Jewish Writing evaluates prominent Yiddish writers of an earlier generation and, tersely, an impressive array of modern writers including A. M. Klein, Irving Layton, Leonard Cohen, Mordecai Richler Eli Mandel, etc.

There is, of course, room for argument about material included as well as omitted. I regret that there is no biography of any rabbi and that some personalities that come to mind have been excluded. Some readers will take exception to broad generalizations, misplaced emphasis and inevitble inexactitudes.

But Jews constitute just 1½% of the Canadian population (although, of course, their contribution in many areas far outweighs their numbers) and this splendid reference work for the average reader deals fairly, intelligently and informatively with two centuries of Jewish life and culture.

JTP, Limelight Theatre to present Simon comedy

TORONTO —

Jewish Theatrical Productions, in association with the Limelight Dinner Theatre, will present the Neil Simon comedy Come Blow Your Horn on Oct. 13, 20 and 27.

Billed as a delightful screwball romp, the story involves two sons who decide to leave their father's wax fruit business and move out on their own, soon followed by their mother.

The play is mostly in Yiddish, with some dialogue in Engish, but organizers say all can enjoy it.

There will be matinees at 3 p.m. Dinner is at 6 p.m., showtime at 8. Tickets are available for the full dinner and show, the show only and for the matinees, a kosher nosh and the show.

There will also be free transportation provided for senior citizens and group rates are available.

For reservations or information on transportation, call 752-7339 or 445-8718.

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Blends classical scholarship, accessibility

Cantor Zim to perform at Beth Torah

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Toronto-born Cantor Paul Zim, now New York's leading middle-generation interpreter of Jewish liturgy, will perform at Beth Torah Synagogue on Oct. 27.

Zim has the rare ability to blend classical scholarship with accessibility. His operatic tenor voice contains empathy and lilting joy, while at the same time demonstrating authoritative technical skill and depth.

Most important, he is dedicated to enlightening the Diaspora with traditional Yiddishkeit values in an upbeat, infectious manner. This explains why he has been frequently invited to perform everywhere from Sydney to London to Seattle, and why he is one of the most recorded Jewish-content artists alive today.

His latest album, Simcha Simcha, exemplifies this spirit of enlightenment of the populace. It consists of 12 English-language songs (with lyrics by Columbus University law professor and comedian-raconteur Sy Kleinman) for which Zim composed the music.

This album is strongly recommended for not only 8- to 12-year-old children, for whom this is an excellent musical introduction to the significance of the various Jewish holidays, but also for everybody who wants a fresh, yet traditional celebration of being Jewish. Excellent orchestrations by Rick Tell are part of this superbly produced effort.

Zim portrays Cantor Moshe Koussevitsky in the just-released movie of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, War and Love. But the best way to experience his magnetism is to see him live at Beth Torah. For further info call Beth Torah, 782-4495.

Paul Zim

* * *

There couldn't have been a more ideal setting for the recent Dental Volunteers for Israel benefit musical soiree than Louise and Murray Cornblum's home. The Japanese-print wall-hangings and sunken-living-room-stage overlooking the pool-garden on a balmy evening provided the perfect atmosphere of comfortable elegance amidst which Soviet-emigrant pianist Larissa Schneur performed an hour-long program.

Schneur was most impressive in her rendition of Debussy's Estampes. Especially in the captivating middle movement, La Soiree dans Granada, she displayed an admirable delicate sensitivity fused with sensually flamboyant dramatic climaxes that were simultaneously musically empathetic.

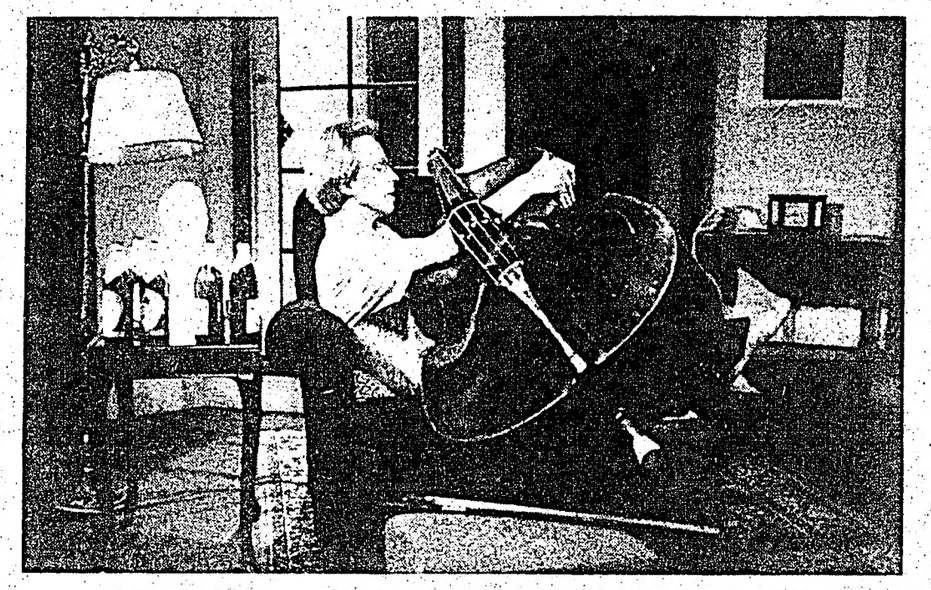
If only Schneur had employed such delicacy in her earlier period works, the entire hour would have been as inspiring. To her credit, she was commendably more discriminating in her use of the pedal in Bach than she was last April at Holy Blossom when she was last reviewed by The CJN.

But she still displayed a heavier-than-appropriate touch in Bach's E Major Prelude and Fugue. This heavy approach particularly evident in her loud performance of Haydn's B Minor Sonata. Grace, not volume, should define 18th century music.

While her rendition of Chopin's B Minor (Funeral March) Sonata also contained some pounding, there was more sense of flamboyant romance and sublime pathos (in the famous third movement) which indicated a more satisfying period sense. In her flawless interpretation of Scriabin's Twelfth Etude, Larissa Schneur was happily, completely at home, infusing into this difficult piece an appropriate sense of dramatic power which concluded the evening on a high note of exhilaration.

* * *

Huge crowds filled the Royal Ontario Museum Precious Legacy exhibit recently to see the three major cultural events: Jeanette Zingg-Marshal Pynkowski's dance work on Ruth, the premiere of Brian Cherney's River of Fire composition, and Josh Waletzsky's film Image Before My Eyes.



Prize-winning actor Eric Peterson makes symbolic love with his double bass in the 1-man drama at the Tarragon Theatre.

Peterson deserves award but playlet's script fails

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

For an actor, the most difficult of all theatrical feats is to perform the single role in a serious 1-man drama — without boring the audience.

That feat requires a first-class actor emoting with a first-class script.

Eric Peterson almost pulls it off in *The Double Bass*, playing a limited engagement until Oct. 13 at the Tarragon Theatre's 96-seat Extra Space at 30 Bridgman Ave. (telephone 531-1827).

Peterson himself is one of Canada's leading actors, who in the past has won several awards as the co-author and star of *Billy Bishop Goes To War*.

He deserves another award for the tour-de-force performance he delivers in his present vehicle.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of *The Double Bass*. Written by a 36-year-old avant garde playwright from Germany named Patrick Suskind, it's a tragicomic character study, in the form of a 100-minute monologue, of a neurotic, third-string bass player for a fourth-rate regional orchestra in contemporary Germany.

Peterson does a masterful job of trying to engage our sympathy for the plight of this frustrated hack musician, teetering on the brink of insanity.

With the aid of subtle direction by Lloy Coutts and a realistic set by designer Patsy Lang, the character is presented as a lonely, querulous, high-strung bachelor, drinking beer and listening to Mozart chamber music, as he ruminates over his fate in his shabby skyscraper apartment.

Peterson conveys convincingly an emotional range from Teutonic arrogance to self-pitying hysteria.

He suffers from a love-hate conflict in his attitude toward his double bass. The instrument dominates the set like a second character.

On the one hand, he claims to admire it as "the very edifice of the orchestra."

On the other hand, he reviles it as "an appallingly ugly feminine instrument that looks like a fat old lady."

Ultimately, he comes to regard it as a fantasy sex object, the substitute embodiment of the beautiful Jewish soprano, Sarah, whom he secretly adores. In a climactic scene, after revealing that more than half of the 86 orchestra members are undergoing psychoanalysis, he groaningly makes symbolic love with the sensuously curved instrument.

It ends with him howling with rage, preventing himself at the last minute from smashing his double bass to bits.

It's a clever playlet, but eventually it begins to pall. The musician inevitably becomes as tedious as any analysand revealing to his bored friends every petty detail about his sessions with his psychiatrist.

Nevertheless, tedium and all, it's worth seeing just to watch Peterson deliver a bravura performance.

Adv Adv

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

World Premiere of **DORI** opens **Leah P's** season with a flourish ... This sumptuous, Broadway-bound musical by **Eric** (Jacques Brel) **Blau** is about Zionism's founder, Theodor Herzl, fondly known as **DORI** The cast of 40 is headed by top talents **David Brummel** of N.Y., whom you saw in O'Keefe's **Evita, Tom Kneebone, Marie Baron.** The score's by Broadway's **Elliot Weiss.** Preview Oct. 16, grand opening Oct 17 at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752**

* * *

Incredible duo **JIM HALL & STEVE LA SPINA** are creating vast excitement at the new **STAGE DOOR CAFE** that the Star's **Val Clery** called "a visual triumph". Its outstanding Gulf Coast menu & world class jazz policy have also received glowing praise. Don't miss the brilliance of guitar wizard **Jim Hall,** inheritor of Django Reinhardt's mantle with super-talent **La Spina** on bass. **Stage Door Cafe, 322 King W., 597-8526**

* * *

By the time you read this, we'll know how many of the 4 Dora Awards for which **A CHORUS LINE** was nominated it scooped up, to add to the hit musicals N.Y. awards. Every one's raving about the show. Dinner's great, too, & parking's easy. Don't miss **A CHORUS LINE** at the **LIMELIGHT DINNER THEATRE, 2026 Yonge St. Rsvtns 482-5200**

* * *

An irreverant cabaret opens tonight at Basin Street. **DEAR CLIMAX,** a bawdy new revue that takes pot shots at the rag mag trade. Written by Davida Hoyas, music by Charles Gray, it plays at 8:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri., 8 & 11 p.m. Sat. An hour earlier for dinner/show pkgs. at **Joey's BASIN STREET, 180 Queen St. W., 598-3020**

* * *

CJN's Frank Rasky gave **A ... MY NAME IS ALICE** "A+" & praised its joie de vivre. The Star & Sun also raved about this uproariously funny show that's all about women & women! **Beth Anne Cole, B.J. Reed, Arlene Duncan, Maxine Miller** & Catherine McClenahan are all great at Teller's Cage, Commerce Court South: 862-1434

* * *

More than 5 years in Toronto, and **LET MY PEOPLE COME** is still going strong! This sassy, Grammy Award winning musical revue takes irreverent pokes at today's attitudes to sex and such. See it 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Fine dinner/show pkgs. 1 hr. earlier at **YORKVILLE RESTORANTE, 21 Yorkville Ave. 923-3263.**

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Arts

Realities of Depression era

Film recasts Disney's stodgy, old-fashioned image

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Walt Disney pictures were once so antiseptic as to be laughable. You could always depend on Disney to whitewash a situation and render it so bland that no one possibly could be offended.

In his Babbit-like persistence to be squeaky clean and wholesomely decent, Disney ignored the *reality* bubbling forth around him.

With the release of *The Journey of Natty Gann*, now playing in theatres here, Disney's stodgy, old-fashioned image has been drastically recast.

Jeremy Kagan, the director, deals with socially relevant issues like unemployment and dislocation that Disney, no doubt, would not have touched had he been alive today.

Essentially a children's movie, The Journey of Natty Gann is set in America, during the lean years of the Depression, when hope was hardly at a premium.

Natty Gann (Meredith Salenger) is a feisty girl approaching puberty. She has black hair, blue eyes, a pug nose, a perenially suspicious manner and a cloth cap which she usually wears at a rakish angle.

Sol (Ray Wise), her father, is a widower who is out of a job. He and his daughter live in a rundown Chicago rooming house run by Connie (Lainie Kazan), a cynical, self-centred woman whose looks are almost gone.

One day, Sol is offered work in a lumber camp on the west coast. Given a one-way rail ticket, he hesitates, torn between his desire for a job and his need to be near Natty. Reluctantly, he decides to head out west. But before doing so, he arranges for Connie to look after Natty till he can send for her.

Meredith Salenger in The Journey of Natty Gann.

Chafing under Connie's iron-fisted rule and longing for her dad, Natty rebels. Under cover of night, she sneaks out of Connie's rooming house and makes haste for the grimy railway yards, where she hopes to get on a train and eventually be reunited with her father.

Witnessing a brutal fight between two wolves in a mean, ill-lit shed frequented by hard-scrabble men who consider it a mere diversion from their dreary lives, she saves one of the animals by deftly opening a door.

Natty then hops a freight train and meets up with Harry (John Cusak), a hobo just a few years older than herself. Their ways soon part, only to meet again later, and Natty finds herself aboard another train.

Natty is thrown from a flat car and, as screenwriter Jeanne Rosenberg would have it, she and the wolf she saved from certain death come across each other in a forest. The wolf helps her survive, and the pair strike up a fierce, almost enduring friendship.

A cynic might wonder how it is that an undomesticated wolf and a girl barely into her teens can be friends. But Jeremy Kagan makes it work without a hitch.

Despite the basically sentimental theme with which he is working, Kagan hardly ever panders to the emotions, and his cast does not let him down.

Exuding a toughness that no "proper" young lady could summon up, Meredith Salenger plays the part of a girl whose stony qualities belie her soft interior. Ray Wise is perhaps too earnest, but his earnestness is that of a father who desperately yearns for his apparently lost child.

The film is very effective in displaying the seamy underside of America in its hour of economic crisis. From a depressing labor office crowded with men hungering for bread, to a muddy shanty camp burned down by torch-wielding do-gooders, The Journey of Natty Gann offers a seemingly undiluted vision of an impoverished, Depression-bound America.

But cinematographer Richard Bush is not only interested in social realism, a phrase Walt Disney would surely have disdained. His camera picks up a shaft of sunlight streaming through the tops of towering trees in a primeval forest, as well as the snowcapped peaks of an impregnable mountain range at dusk.

The Journey of Natty Gann is a warmhearted film depicting triumph over adversity. It thereby hews to that old Hollywood formula without which a Disney film would be incomplete. Yet Natty Gann is not merely a celluloid retread.

It is, in the best sense, Disney with a new face.

Theatre veteran Paul Mann dies

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Paul Mann, 71, a teacher, actor and director, and brother of well known actor Larry Mann, died in New York Sept. 24 after a stroke.

His career in theatre spanned 50 years and included the role of Lazar Wolfe, the suitor, in Norman Jewison's film Fiddler on the Roof, for which he won a Golden Globe nomination.

He had been scheduled to play a lead at the Lunch Box Theatre in Calgary in a new play by Daniel Libman, son of Carol and Syd Libman of Toronto, in a part written especially for him.

He founded the Paul Mann Actors Workshop in New York and helped train such actors as Sidney Poitier, Fay Dunaway and Hal Linden. He was professor of Drama at Yale University and for five years was director of Theatre Arts at the University of Wisconsin. He also taught at New York University.

Mann was a member of Neighborhood Playhouse and Group Theatre in New York, along with many Broadway stalwarts, and was a member of the first repertory company at Lincoln Centre where he appeared in After the Fall in the opening season.

He was born in Toronto, a son of the late Charles and Rose Libman, and struck out to make a name for himself as an actor in New York at the age of 18 in 1931.

In Toronto he attended Grace St. public school and Oakwood Collegiate. His Jewish education was at the Peretz School and he once directed a production of Sholom Aleichem in Yiddish in New York.

He is survived by his widow, Lenore Harris, an actress, and a son, Joshua, a photographer. His brother Larry, now lives in Tarzana, a suburb of Los Angeles.

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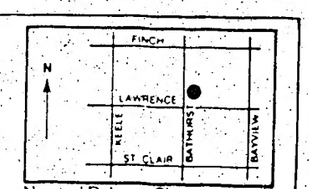

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Travel

Sidewalk musicians and street hawkers

Drama of New York streets competes with theatres

By
HAROLD JACOBSON

NEW YORK —

A recent visit to the Big Apple has convinced this observer that not all the drama in New York is to be found in the theatres.

Franz Lehar's The Merry Widow is packing them in at the New York Opera but outside its Lincoln Center locale the entertainment on the streets is almost as enervating.

During an early September session of the opera, crowds leaving the theatre were treated to a mezzosoprano performing right opposite the opera house.

Standing in the middle of the traffic island on Broadway, the young lady was singing a medley of classical and light opera melodies — oblivious to the cacophonous street sounds around her.

The sidewalk musicians seen in most large metropolitan centres are a special breed in Manhattan. On Fifth Ave., on Broadway, on the Avenue of the Americas, they may be seen in artful and vigorous competition with the sites and sounds of the city.

Their music provides an agreeable accompaniment to the frenetic pace of a city which is now engaged in massive urban renewal and construction projects.

Violins, clarinets and computerized piano keyboards played by sidewalk virtuosi, offer a quiet contrast to the noise of huge tower construction cranes, bulldozers and jackhammers.

The construction of more than a dozen new skyscrapers in central Manhattan is evidence of the street drama referred to. Within a 5-minute walk of The New York Hilton (whose tower executive suites offer an unobstructed view of the vast building projects) there are at least five giant office and condominium projects under development.

Watching the skilful steel workers prance about the upper floors of these buildings is an introduction to a kind of ballet not seen in Saddler's Wells.

While there is much action in the New York stratosphere, most of the drama is still at street level.

It runs the gamut, moreover, from the sublime to the tragic.

The number of bag ladies (and bagmen) seems to be increasing. These itinerant people of the streets spend their day rifling through the city's refuse containers rescuing the flotsam and jetsam of an affluent society.

New Yorkers pretend not to see these pitiful people, preferring to think of them (when they do give them some thought) as unimportant parts of the urban scenery.

What they cannot ignore, however, are the resourceful street salesmen found all over central Manhattan who offer food and a variety of wares designed to attract the eye.

Most of the unlicenced vendors play a hide-and-seek tournament with New York's police department as they offer the milling pedestrians "genuine" Piaget watches, Vuitton luggage and bags, cashmere sweaters — all for a mere pittance.

One thing the street hawkers weren't doing too well with this summer was the collapsible umbrella. There was so little rain in the city that a water emergency was in effect for months.

The latest gimmick in the sidewalk sales department is the rubberized human hand which moves on its own accord and which can be a frightening sight to the uninitiated.

There is nothing frightening, however, about the spectacle of 100,000 people gathering as they did recently at Central Park's final concert of the season.

That throng sat through a magisterial selection of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky presented by Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic. The concert, one of the many free cultural events offered by the city (along with Shakespeare in the Park) featured a spectacular fireworks display to accompany the final bars of the 1812 Overture.

The crowd from the concert which emerged from the park that evening surged into the Manhattan streets and flooded the bars, restaurants and cafes within a 20-block radius of the park.

One of the newest of those institutions is a tofutti parlor on Columbus Ave. which offers a wide assortment of a lactose-free and cholesterol-free ice cream-like treat.

There is another assortment in Manhattan which offers drama of another kind — the linguistic variety.

In the New York Hilton the management has provided a language consultant to assist the thousands of Japanese tourists who are now invading the city. Standing in the spacious lobby of that hotel recently we recently heard not only Japanese but three Arabic dialects (Kuwait, Saudi and Egyptian), German, French, Italian, Swedish, Hebrew, Ukrainian, Yugoslav and Romanian.

The Hilton has so many foreign guests these days that it has circularized its staff to put together a group of interpreters to assist the linguistic babel that results from the city attracting so many tourists and businessmen.

Show gives windows on world

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —

If there was any question in your mind of where to go on your next holiday, you could have found the answer at the recent Toronto Travel Show where more than 30 countries and islands had representatives to answer all questions.

The main exhibit hall of the new Toronto Convention Centre was filled with 200 booths where not only international tourist boards but also numerous airlines, tour operators, travel insurance companies, currency exchange firms and other segments of the travel trade were on hand.

The Toronto Travel Show will likely be operated annually or more frequently to provide the traveling public a better chance to see what is available for vacations throughout the world. At the recent fair you could practically take a world tour if you called in at all the booths, ranging from individual Canadian provinces, states of our neighbor to the south, almost all Caribbean islands, many European countries, Australia, New Zealand, African countries, Israel, China and South Pacific island republics.

There were also seminars on such subjects as understanding foreign currencies, holiday health care, need for travel insurance, how to save on travel costs, overcoming a fear of flying, and many other topics.

At the show you could see behind the scenes at a travel agency, see how reservations for transportation and accommodations are arranged today by computers and learn about the various organizations which regulate and control all aspects of the travel trade.

If you are a once-a-year or even twice-a-year vacationer try to attend the next travel show open to the public. You'll find it an eye-opener as you tour the various booths and talk to people from many lands to learn at first hand about climate, holiday attractions, food, shopping and types of accommodations.

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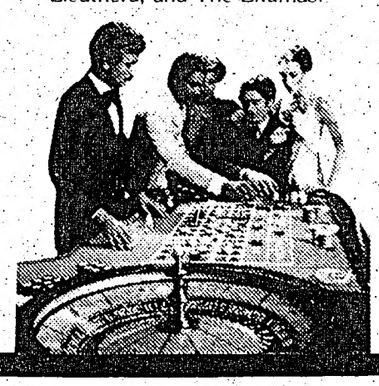
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Travel

More fun for vacationers

Central Florida offers new attractions

By
ROSETTA LAND

TALLAHASSEE — Worlds of fun await the Central Florida traveler — new attractions, hundreds of recently constructed guest units and fresh facades on favorite places are enhancing visits.

There are more transportation options, greater shopping selection and adventureous dining experiences in store. Orlando's downtown Streetscape project symbolizes a new era — an era of emerging elegance. Soon to be completed is the Jaymont Building, a granite-clad high-rise with retail and office outlets.

By the end of 1985, the Central Florida area will boast nearly 89,000 guest rooms.

The $86-million Wyndham Hotel, built by Sea World, Inc., and adjacent to the Orlando marine life park, will open in December and offer 800 rooms.

Sea World recently opened its $15-million Shamu Stadium, and now has the world's largest marine mammal display and research facility.

Five million gallons of man-made saltwater is home for resident killer whales who perform daily.

Minutes away, baby elephants are an attraction themselves at Circus World. Also new is Alvin and the Chipmunks, now giving daily performances at the world's only circus-themed park. A $3-million ride expansion will be completed in 1985.

Walt Disney World's newest addition is Epcot Center's Morocco Showcase and a 10 month series of WorldFest folk festivals that will debut during the winter season.

Opening in 1985 will be The Living Seas in Epcot's Future World. This pavilion will feature the largest human-constructed tropical reef environment ever built.

Guests will be able to ride through a tunnel of clear acrylic inside this huge "aquarium"; participate in a "hands on" exhibit at an underwater "Sea Base"; and dine at the seafood restaurant while observing activities in the tank.

An Elvis Presley Museum has opened in Orlando, displaying items once owned by the "King."

Between Orlando and Sanford there is another "world," Flea World, which opened in 1982, and now is experiencing a $2-million expansion. Food services have been added.

A pair of young Siamangs, on breeding loan from the Riverbanks Zoo in Columbia, are the first animals visitors see when they visit the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford.

Sanford also is the destination of the Florida bound Auto Train enroute from Lorton, VA. The year-old service, which transports both the visitor and his auto, is doing well.

Once in Central Florida, Budget Rent-A-Car has introduced the Budget Plan Florida — a $59 per week rate available only through travel agents.

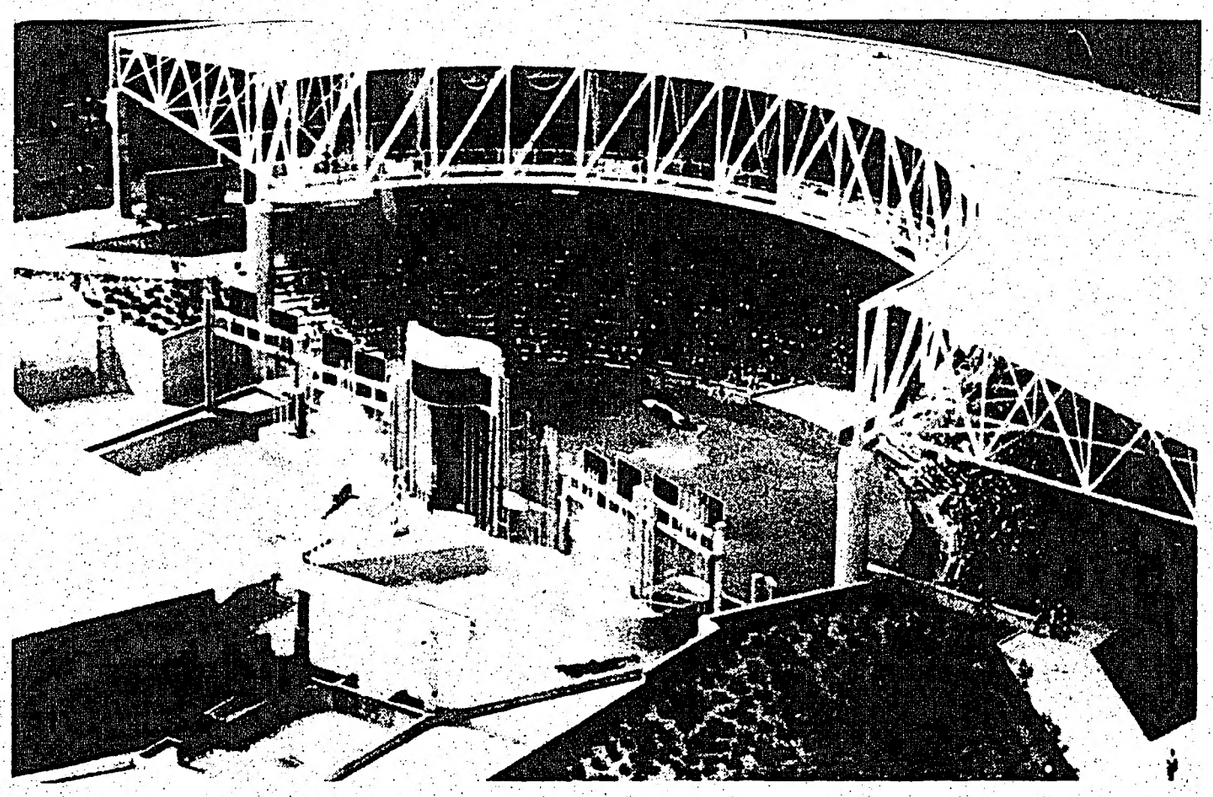
American Sightseeing has 24-hour shuttle bus service from Orlando's new airport to 36 area hotels. Gray Line of Orlando now offers a special transportation option that will allow guests to visit both Stars Hall of Fame and Sea World in the same day.

Travelers with limited mobility may take advantage of Wheel Chair Wagon Tours of Kissimmee.

Special tours are scheduled each weekend with Walt Disney World, Sea World and Circus World on the itinerary.

NASA Kennedy Space Center's Spaceport USA and Busch Gardens are additional options.

Guide books for the handicapped are available from Walt Disney World and the Orlando area Chamber of Commerce.



Sea World star Shamu thrills a packed house while friends Namu and Kandu await their cues during a showing of "Shamu Celebration" in the new $15 million Shamu Stadium at Sea World in Orlando.

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Armourdale takes the provincial soccer crown

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
There was a lot on the line when the 16 young players of the Armourdale Soccer Club recently took to the pitch at Sherwood Forest in Burlington.

For years the boys had been working and training hard. They'd long ago mastered their local competition, winning the North York Soccer League title six years running.

Last year they participated in the Robbie, one of the world's largest minor soccer tournaments, and they surprised everyone except themselves when they won in their age group.

But for the last three years, the boys hadn't managed to duplicate that feat in the Ontario championships. They always seemed to stumble and come up a little short.

But this year, in a tough match versus the Oakville Soccer Club, the boys from North York put it all together and won the "big game," defeating their opponents 5-4 and earning the crown as provincial champions in the under 13-year-old classification.

The winning smiles of the Armourdale Soccer Club, provincial champs. Top row at left is coach Maurice Bendavid, Todd Simon (3rd from left), Adam Nussbaum (3rd from right) and manager Barry Palansky (right). Bottom row are Richard Merbaum (3rd from left), Paul Bendavid (centre) and I. Jay Palansky (3rd from right). Missing from photo is David Zbar.

For coach Maurice Bendavid and manager Barry Palansky, there was a lot of naches in the victory — not only did they put in long hours with the team, but both are parents of team members.

Bendavid's son Paul plays keeper (goalie) and Palansky's boy I. Jay plays up front. Richard Merbaum, Adam Nussbaum, David Simon and David Zbar round out the Jewish contingent on the multicultural squad.

For the young stars of the Armourdale club, there was added satisfaction in showing that last year's Robbie win was no fluke as some had said.

The team, like North York, features athletes and coaches (Tony Livolsi is assistant coach) from a variety of backgrounds — Jews, Italians, Greeks and others — and both Palansky and Bendavid stress the harmony and good feelings that have developed on the team in the six years it's been together.

"The team is all one," says Bendavid, and "the parents are like a family."

Besides the togetherness of the team, the discipline, conditioning and desire, Bendavid notes there is plenty of natural athletic ability there too. Simon, he says, has already attracted notice for his winter exploits as a centre for Don Mills Flyers in the Metro Toronto Hockey League, as have team members Ross McKenzie and Johnny Klianis.

Perhaps it's the teamwork and conditioning that Bendavid stresses that give the boys an upper hand when it comes to hockey.

Bendavid puts the team through their paces once, sometimes twice a week for two hours, to get them ready for their weekly league or tournament games.

The boys play a European type of soccer, says Bendavid, similar to the style he played in Israel as a semi-pro.

A native of Morocco, Bendavid got his start playing barefoot football before he, at age 13, joined his family in emigrating to Israel.

When his older son first got involved in soccer years ago, Bendavid couldn't help making some helpful suggestions about practices and strategy. Before he knew it, he was involved with the team as a coach, and has been putting the boys through their paces for eight years.

Palansky became involved with the team because "I had a baby boy...The rest just happens."

Now, he finds another opportunity to put his business knowledge to work. He "does everything other than coach." He handles the paperwork, registrations, collects money, obtains uniforms, arranges schedules — in short, "the entire operation of the team."

Both men say they'll be back for more next year...they love working with kids.

They point out the gears are turning to put together a national competition. It'll give the Armourdale Club, who've won everything else there is to win, something to shoot for.

B'nai B'rith Fast Pitch Baseball League Playoff Results

North York Knights 1 — Unity Meats 9
North York Knights 17 — Unity Meats 10
North York Nightrs 7 — Unity Meats 0

In Division I action, the first place Knights shut out the Meats in the deciding game to take the series 2-1.

Division II

Forestdale Food City Orioles 7 — Leonard Mayzel Trophies 5

In Division II action the fifth place Orioles upset the first place Trophies 7-5 in the first game and in the deciding game the Trophies won 4-2 to take the championship.

Division III

Toronto Freedom Freedoms 3 — Manor Metropolitan Mets 6
Toronto Freedom Freedoms 10 — Manor Metroplitan Mets 8

In Division III action the first place Freedoms split their series with the second place Mets to claim the championship.

Division IV

Leonard Mayzel Green Hornets 5 — Don Mills Seskos 16
Leondard Mayzel Green Hornets 11 — Don Mills Seskos 3

In Division IV action the first place Seskos and the second place Hornets took tunrs walloping each other with the championship going to the Hornets.

Division V

Thornhill Destroyers 8 — Canyon Racers 9
Thornhill Destroyers 14 — Canyon Racers 7

In Division V action the third place Destroyers pounded the Racers in the final game to take the championship.

Division VI

Toronto Freedom Feerum Fielders 4 — Toronto Freedom Ultras 0

In Divison VI action the first place Fielders proved they were the best by shutting out the Ultras in the final game.

Division VII

Don Mills Lease Kings 12 — Circle Ringers 7
Don Mills Lease Kings 18 — Circle Ringers 11

In Division VII action the fourth place Kings bats went crazy to defeat the second place Ringers for the championship.

"Coach" Epstein high on the Argos

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —
While Bob O'Billovich head coach of the Toronto Argos can't figure out what's the wrong with his last-place team, there's one "coach" on the Argos who can.

Albert "Eppie" Epstein, honorary coach of the Argos, fearlessly predicted a playoff spot for the Argos in a recent interview with The CJN.

"We've got a lot of good players and once Holloway gets back we'll go on a roll," Eppie stated.

One would be hard pressed to find a more dedicated Argo fan than Eppie, who proudly said, "that he hasn't missed a game in years."

To understood this dedication to a team that has had more than its share of woes and disasters, one has to go back to 1921, when Eppie played centre on the Argos Grey Cup championship team.

Back in 1921 Eppie said the rules were a little different than today's game. In those days there was no forward passing and horrors upon horrors, the players played for the sheer enjoyment of the game.

Describing a time that would be today's agent's nightmare, Eppie said, "we played for the pleasure of it back then and never got any pay."

After retiring from active participation Eppie began officiating high school games and later did some refereeing in the CFL.

Eppie's sporting interests weren't confined to just football. He played a lot of baseball with the Judeans, a team that Eppie describes as one of the best in the city before professional baseball came to Toronto.

Upon his retirement 10 years ago at the age of 80, Eppie was made the honorary coach of the Argos and at any Argo home game you can find Eppie sitting with the timers cheering on his beloved Argos.

Looking back over the years, Eppie says that the game has changed a great deal but he still loves it.

"You can't get me out of the house on a Sunday afternoon if there's a good game on.

"One thing I wish is that there were more Jewish players coming up. Guys like Schatt and Perlman were two of the toughest players in the game

City of Toronto

Refuse Collection Schedule

Thanksgiving Day
Monday, October 14, 1985

There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, October 14, 1985.

Regular Monday (October 14) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, October 15.

Regular Tuesday (October 15) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, October 16.

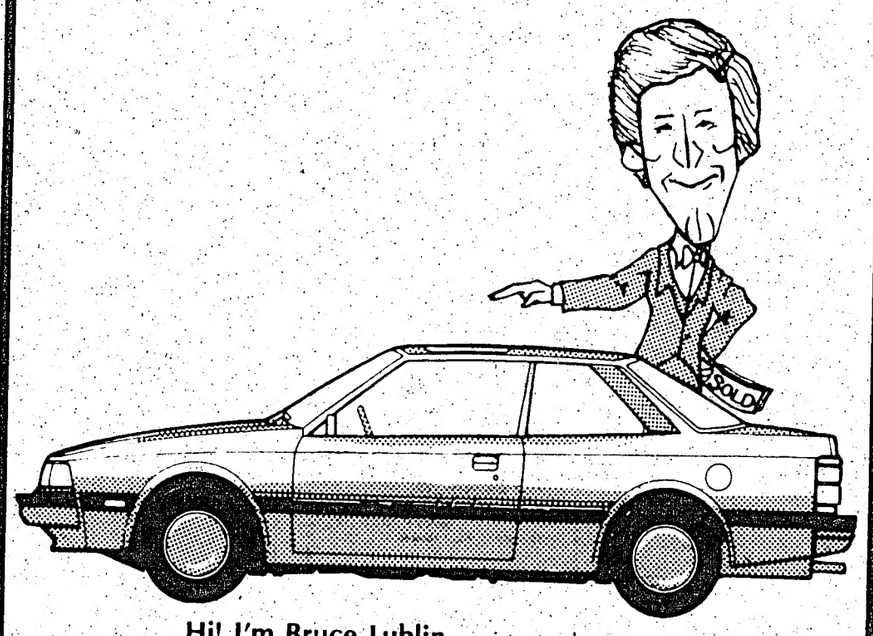
There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, October 16.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, October 23.

Reminder: There are 16 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During June, 280 tonnes of newspaper, 45 tonnes of glass and 8 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 947-7742.

R.M. Bremner, P.Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works

They Are Here - 1986 MAZDA!



Hi! I'm Bruce Lublin, assistant sales manager
Have I got news for you:

All New 323
Fuel Injected 626
and the
Completely Re-designed RX-7

They are here & you can see them all at
TOWN+COUNTRY MOTORS LIMITED — TORONTO AUTOMOBILE CENTRE — mazda
7200 YONGE STREET, 886-3100

BASKETBALL LOVERS!!
TORONTO TORNADOS whirl into Varsity Arena Dec. 7 for a season that includes 24 exciting home games! Purchase your season, group or discount tickets at the Tornado Office and come watch Canada's only pro team!!
180 Bloor St., West 968-2046

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Live-in required for mobile pensioner, Kosher. Free rent. Bathurst-Wilson after 5 p.m. 636-6717. 633-3716.

Bathurst-Eglinton. Large bright furnished room, private bath, fridge, hot plate, patio, quiet home, non-smoker. Subway. 782-4684.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Going away for winter? Jewish Professional couple, no children, non-smokers, looking for furnished month to month accommodation while awaiting construction of new house from Nov. 10. 731-1961 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thanksgiving Day Singles Party. Inn on the Park in **Le Club** (Leslie/Eglinton) Monday, October 14th 8:00 p.m. Door Prizes: Dinner for Two; $50.00 Gift Certificate from Tunes (Pickle Barrel Plaza). Sponsored by Judea Lodge B'nai Brith.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Heime & Ann Geffen formerly of South Africa now of St. Catharines, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Vivienne to Ralph, son of David & Gloria Kurland of Buffalo, N.Y. A Spring wedding is planned.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished basement apt. in Kosher home. Bathurst/Lawrence. Non-smoker. 781-1990 evenings.

Bathurst-Sheppard - Short term - Nov. - May. Furnished 1 bedroom apt. Parking. $500. 635-0127, 636-3991.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

A GREAT IDEA !
Bathurst-Steeles; Terrific 2 bedroom apartments available for those who can enjoy a feeling of neighbourhood in a mutually caring community. Become involved when you live in a MARC apartment. Handicapped units available. For information, call: 635-2883.

Bathurst-Eglinton. Bright furnished self-contained basement apt. Private entrance. Subway. 1 working person. Non- smoker. 782-4684.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Basement apt. Parking, utilities, cable included. $360. 633-7990.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hemispheres II
Fabulous 2 bedroom condo + large Family room, 6 appliances. Panoramic view. Designed by decorator. Private. Phone 661-6676.

Skymark I. Corner Southwest 2 bedroom + den. 1,700 sq. ft. 5 appliances. Must see to appreciate. Owner. 493-5535.

SKYMARK REVIEW
UPDATED LISTINGS
Skymark II
Upgraded, vacant, South city view, open concept, 2 bdrms.; 1,700 sq. ft.; huge living rm. w/study, terrific price! Bargain. Hurry.
Skymark Zenith
Choices of 3 unique suites: 2-bdrm., 2-bdrm. + family or 3-bdrm. $119,000 & up. Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Lake Simcoe. Big Cedar Point. Lakefront. Beautiful, winterized. 4 bedroom, fireplace. 636-8236.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mother's Helpers & nannies from overseas. Live-in. E. P. Agency. Low rates. Personal Service. 889-8633.

Cee Cee's Health Service Now supplies in institution, hospital, nursing homes + private homes. Efficient & qualified personnel. R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, health care aides, homemakers, laundry aides, housekeepers etc. 24 hour service - 7 days weekly. 656-0872, 276-7125.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Woman 83 living in own home, requires part-time companion on flexible basis to assist in shopping, cleaning & cooking. Car preferred but not essential. Must be congenial & compatible. Box 8001, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Experienced Babysitter. 1/2 afternoons weekly, for 2 preschool age children. Non-Smoker. Bayview-John. 881-1115.

Private room & board + remuneration for mature woman in good health in exchange for housekeeping for single father with school age daughter. Loads of free time in family atmosphere. Call evening or weekends. 495-7838 or 225-3684.

Babysitter required for 6 month old baby. Part-time, days, 8-5. Flexibility in days. In my home, Bathurst-Finch area. Jewish household. Experience & references. 663-6484.

Babysitter/housekeeper for 2 children. Live-in, legal, non-smoker. References. Thornhill. 886-1016.

Experienced caring & enthusiastic woman to babysit 3 days weekly for 2 children. Non-smoker. Bathurst-Eglinton. 483-1393.

Experienced babysitter wanted. Daytime sitting for 14 month old boy. Bathurst & Sheppard area. Please call Mrs. Rosen. 636-6467.

Babysitter for 2 young children. Occasional work - ideal for grandparent-type, non-smoker. Blythwood-Mt. Pleasant. 489-4402.

Babysitter/housekeeper. 7 month old. Days. Bathurst-Finch. References. 665-0961.

Person 2 days weekly for housekeeping, babysitting. Thornhill (Bayview - Willowbrook Rd.). 889-9873.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper/Accountant, experienced. Full set of books; including statements, computerized systems, seeking full or part-time position. 486-0826.

An experienced, successful, well-liked Jewish Gentleman, 30's, wishes to manage an established wholesale or retail products or services business, would consider partnership or ownership possibilities. Excellent communicative, management and sales skills - superb references. Able to travel anywhere - anytime. Box 8007, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Wanted to rent. Century Village, Deerfield. 4/5 months. 636-8481. 224-0894.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollywood, 1 Bedroom, 1½ Bathrooms, selected area, beautifully furnished, Florida room, 24 hrs. security. Club-House facilities. 514-747-0706. 514-744-5761.

North Miami Beach. By Arlen House, Sunny Isles. 1 bedroom furnished, pool, 1/2 block to beach. Monthly, starting January. 282-1298 evenings.

King's Point. Delray Beach. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Newly furnished. All Social recreational facilities, security. 638-7475. No Shabbat calls.

Coastal Towers, 159th St. 1 bedroom. From January 15. 3 months or more. Call evenings. 223-7835.

Park Place. Furnished new 2 bedroom available from Jan. 15. $1,200 U.S. + utilities. 499-0220. 633-6699.

Miami. 163rd-Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Clubhouse. Available from December for 3 or 4 months. 783-3803.

Ft. Lauderdale. Luxury 1 bedroom highrise fully equipped. Ocean front. Security. 444-6577.

171st & Collins. Burleigh House. 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths. Minimum 4 months. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 225-9933.

Inverrary. Ft. Lauderdale. Luxury 2 bedroom overlooking golf course, decorator furnished. 3 or 4 months. Days Mr. Siderson 883-1664. Evenings 225-9593.

Fort Lauderdale furnished 1 bedroom + Florida room. Pool, rec centre. Available 3 - 6 months. From Jan. 1. Days 596-6660. Evenings 731-3334.

Miami Beach. The Georgian. Oceanfront. 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, pool, all amenities. Furnished, seasonally or yearly. 789-9376.

Fort Lauderdale. Cypress Chase. First time renting. 2 bedroom 2 bath. Furnished. Mint condition. Steps to pool & clubhouse, shopping, Shul. Season or long term. $1,000 U.S. monthly plus. 663-7273.

Hallendale III Islands - 1 bedroom convertible facing waterway & ocean. Large heated pool, tennis courts, all amenities. Available now. Days 677-6175. Evenings & weekends 678-1519.

Long Boat Key (Sarasota) - "Sea Place" Penthouse on Gulf overlooking Sarasota Bay, well furnished two bedroom, one bath, Dressing room, lanai, available monthly at $2,000, except Feb., references required. Phillips, 130 Pine Cove, Fair Haven, N.J. 07701.

"Miami Beach. Plaza of the Americas. Hurry! very few apartments left for the coming season. Reserve yours now! Furnished 1 & 2 bedrooms available at reasonable rates. Enjoy many amenities. For more information call Plaza Realty (305) 949-7923."

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

AVENTURA, NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Across from golf course. New 2 bedrooms for Rent or Sale. **633-1943** evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallendale. Oceanview. Large 2 bedrooms + convertible. Eat-in kitchen with pantry. For information call (716) 836-7337 or 838-1552.

"Miami Beach. Plaza of the Americas. Superbuy! 1 bedroom 1½ bath. Pool view. Assumable mortgage 10½%. Price in the 40's. For more information call Plaza Realty (305) 949-7923."

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Counter help wanted for bakery & appetizer. Must be experienced. 782-2891.

Office person for Camp Wahanowin to assist executive secretary in Toronto office Sept. - June & at camp July & August. Must have typing & telephone skills, pleasant personality & love kids. Former camper or staff person preferred. Call Lisa 789-2181 days.

Part-time Secretary required for a professional, to $12/hr. 630-6893.

BOOKSTORE POSITIONS
Sales Manager, Assistant Manager & Shipper/Receiver for Jewish book & gift store. Experience necessary. Call Moishe Rapp **789-2169,** Israel's, The Judaica Centre.

Receptionist-typist required immediately. Avenue & Lawrence. Pleasant phone manner, typing 45-50 wpm, various duties. Salary depends on experience. 781-6155.

Bookkeeper. Experienced full set of books including trial balance. Write Mrs. Schwartz, 15 Hove St., Suite 200, Downsview, Ontario. M3H 4Y8.

Counter help. Experienced for Regina's Dairy, Steeles & Eglinton Stores. Excellent working conditions. 783-7147.

Elementary school teacher, fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, with a strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resume to Yeshiva Schol, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto M6A 1A5.

Teacher of Talmud, fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, with strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resume to Yeshiva School, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto M6A 1A5.

Fundraising/Administrative Assistant
For Religious Organization. Typing, organizational abilities, creative skills & car necessary. Ask for Richard. 636-7530.

Recreation Assistant - Required for progressive downtown Toronto Nursing Home. Minimum Qualifications: Community College Certificate in Recreation. Experience in long term care-setting preferred. Forward Resume by October 20, 1985 to - Susan Haggith, Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Road, Toronto, Ontario. M5P 2X9.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Shelborne near Bathurst, 3 bedroom bungalow, appliances, furnished or unfurnished. $950 monthly, utilities and heat not included. Call Dian. 291-4451 from 9 to 4, or 783-0223 after 4.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Executive home. Thornhill. Private. 5 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, main floor family room, walkout to Florida room. Hollywood kitchen. 4 bathrooms, professionally finished basement, fireplace, double garage. Shows to perfection. Large lot. Central air & vac., wet bar. Excellent location. 762-0902, 881-1537.

Clanton Park - Faywood. 5 split 3 bedroom, den, modern kitchen, finished basement. Double garage. 635-6427.

Thornhill. Bathurst-Steeles deluxe 4 bedroom. SpringFarm. Quiet street close to parks. Reduced. $151,000. 532-0781.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Lawrence. 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, large treed lot. Move-in condition. $119,500. Private. 789-5810.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK**
$139,900. 4 bdrm. Main floor family room. Hollywood kitchen. Central air, central vac, 2 w/o's. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

***SKYVIEW — CONDO $204,500**
Yonge & Finch. Upgraded 2 bdrm + den, sun room. South exposure. Marble floors. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

BATHURST-WILSON
2 storey, 8 rms., 4 bdrms., fam. rm., stone firepl., 3 washrms. Donna, 789-2103, 782-4932.
SYDNEY SEARS R. E. LTD. REALTOR

***CEDARVALE — CONTEMPORARY BUNGALOW $129,500**
Visual delight! 3 large bdrms; 2 fireplaces; sleek kitchen, 2 baths! Private drive and finished lower level add up to great value! Brenda Thomson 485-2333.

* * *

***EAST FOREST HILL — EXUDES CHARM $259,000**
Understated elegance in original condition. Warm woods, leaded windows, 3 bdrms; fin bsmt., sun filled breakfast rm. Brenda Thomson 485-2333.
KINGSWAY NATIONAL R.E. LTD.

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

OLD COLONY/FOREST HTS! 300' LOT!!
$589,000. Super value 4,200 sq. ft., main fl. den & fam. rm.! Choose finishings!! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

GORGEOUS OLD ENGLISH LANE
$579,000. 5 beds, Den & fam. rm. on most prestigious Thornill st. Beautiful garden. H. Cohen, R. Baker 449-2020.

* * *

JUST LISTED — BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$397,000. 5 bedrm. Otto Buck built on quiet crescent. Super garden. Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING — YORK MILLS GARDEN
$269,000. 3 bdrm. bungalow. Main floor family room. 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces. Value! Jean Clement 449-2020.

* * *

WOODLAND ACRES ESTATE — $469,000
UTTERLY spectacular English Tudor on magnificent 1 acre lot. 4,200 sq. ft. luxurious living. Eileen Church 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

FOREST WOOD RAVINE LOT 250' DEEP!
$649,000. Grand entertaining home, custom contemporary, 5 bdrm., main den, w/o lower level. Stunning. S. Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS $319,000
Victoria Wood blt. 4 bdrms., family rm. Magnificent pool & garden on quiet crescent. Barbara Barker, 449-2020.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL "DETACHED" 1ST AD!
$169,900. 3 bdrm., spacious main fl. music rm. Fireplace w/o to deck! Interlock brick pkg. D. Allen, 487-4343.

Condominiums

WALMER RD. — LUXURY 2 BDRM. APT.
$349,500. Just S. of St. Clair. Gorgeous wrap-around ravine view! Bright 20' kitchen! 2 balc. D. Allen, 487-4343.

* * *

1ST AD BREATHTAKING SKYMARK 2!!
$189,900. Finest condo I've ever sold! 2 ens. bdrms. Huge fam. rm. Salvarani kit. Thousands extras! L. Taylor, 449-2020.

* * *

BUY OF THE CONDOMINIUMS! CHECK . . .
$153,900. Open to all offers. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Pool plus other excellent amenities. Roslyn Avery, 487-4343.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — E. OF SPADINA
$895,000. Majestic Tudor. Main flr. library + den. Stunning kitchen & bathrms. Breathtaking lot w/inground pool + cabana. Call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

ALL HOMES ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL
$859,000. Lower Village (E. of Spadina). Special renovation w/all the right amenities. 5 bdrms.; 4 baths; main flr. family rm.; library. Fin. lower level. Central air. Call Miriam Aiken.

* * *

BRIAR HILL/CALDOW — 1ST AD
Just listed, exciting 4 bdrm. home, 4 baths; main flr. family rm. Inground pool & sauna. Central air. Well priced at $295,000. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

IMPRESSIVE FOREST HILL — $269,500
Wonderful 4 bdrm. Village home. Lovely landscaped lot. Fireplaces. Finished lower level. Steps to Eglinton shops, schools & subway. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

AFFORDABLE LOWER VILLAGE — $249,000
E. of Spadina. Sparkling 2-storey with 3 bdrms.; 2 baths. Finished lower level. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

ULTIMATE DOWNTOWN LIVING — $585,000
Avenue Rd./Lowther. Custom townhouse. 5 great bdrms.; 5 baths; gourmet kitchen; wonderful family rm.; fireplaces. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — $395,000
Superb centre hall home on prestigious tree lined street. Main flr. den & powder rm. Fin. lower level w/sauna. Inground pool. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

DESIRABLE ANNEX — SPADINA/BLOOR
$389,000. Elegant residence. Sep. living & dining rms.; perfect wood trim; updated kitchen & baths. Call Gertrude Kerbel.

* * *

OFFICE/HOUSE YOU CAN LIVE IN
$339,000. Elegant 3-storey. Totally renovated. 5 bdrms.; lovely master suite on 3rd flr. Close to amenities. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — HANDSOME TUDOR
$329,000. Gracious principal rms. 4-5 bdrms. Gorgeous wood panelling; leaded windows. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

EGLINTON/AVENUE RD. — A RARE FIND
$319,000. Smashing 2-storey. 3 yrs. (new). Master en-suite with own private sauna. Ultra kitchen; sunken living rm. w/fireplace. "Homes & Gardens" decor. Call Marlene Federman.

* * *

BAKERY TOWNHOUSE — $295,000
Yonge/Summerhill. Designer decorated townhouse. 3+ bdrms.; 4 baths; solarium; fin. lower level. Call Shawnee Slan. SOLD

* * *

ALL THE TUDOR TOUCHES
$295,000. Superb location! Move-in condition. Main flr. family rm. 4 baths. Fin. lower level. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

LYNDHURST — CASA LOMA BUNGALOW
$249,000. Splendid 3 bdrm. home w/ravine setting. Lower level family rm. w/extra kitchen + 4th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — DUPLEX
$269,000. Rare opportunity to own a gorgeous detached duplex in a most prime area. Spacious rms. Excellent condition. Upper suite fully renovated. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE/EGLINTON — $179,000
Attractive, detached home w/parking. Deep lot. Spacious rms. Updated amenities. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BUNGALOW
$164,000. Avenue Rd./St. Clair. Renovated. 2+ bdrms.; new kitchen. Many extras. Private drive & garage. Call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE/LAWRENCE — JUST REDUCED
Now $160,000. 3 bdrms.; fireplace; gumwood trim; stained glass windows. Fin. lower level. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

YORK MILLS/YONGE — JUST LISTED
$398,000. Nestled in a parklike setting. Magnificent decks from living rm. & library. Ground level family rm. Tastefully decorated to perfection. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD — FRENCH IMMERSION
$299,000. House & Garden decor. Exquisite centre hall. Lrg. principal rms. Fin. lower level. Fabulous pool + deck. Many extras & upgrades. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

483-4337

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

RENOVATED HOME + IN-LAW SUITE
$263,000. 4 bdrms. Ultra kitchen. Sep. in-law suite. Totally updated. Walking distance to all amenities. Call Marlene Federman.

* * *

"OLDE THORNHILL" — $195,000
Lovely 3 bdrm. home. Lrg. main flr. family rm. Gorgeous lot 62 x 175. Indoor pool. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

SPECIAL CONDO RESIDENCE — $339,000
Spadina & St. Clair. 3 bdrms. + den. 3 baths; eat-in kitchen. 2 prkg. spaces. West exposure w/ravine view. Call Jack Solomon.

* * *

AVENUE RD./ST. CLAIR CONDO — $229,000
Live in the Grand Tradition. Designer decorated. Approx. 1,800 sq. ft. w/magnificent view. 2 bdrms.; family rm; solarium. Call Eleanor Stanton.

483-4337

Forest Hill REAL ESTATE INC.·REALTOR 488·2875

***GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING — PARK LANE CIRCLE**
Approx. 8,000 sq. ft. of elegant living on 2 acres. Huge principal rms. W/O to fabulous natural garden. L. Saleman 488-2875.

***ROSEDALE IMPOSING STONE RESIDENCE**
A pleasure to show! 2 storey 6 bdrm home in impeccable condition. The finest in entertaining and family living. Wonderful kitchen. Panelled library. Everything you have ever dreamed of and more! $725,000 Elsa Young 488-2875.

***1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE REGAL RESIDENCE**
A treat to show! Quality throughout! Main floor den + family room. 5 bdrms-3 full baths. Fantastic lower level "English Pub"! $715,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

***1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN**
"The White-House on-the-Hill"! Centre hall. 7 bdrms. Superb kitchen. Inground pool. Dble garage. $675,000 E. Wagman 488-2875. SOLD

***LOWER VILLAGE — CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY**
A-1 location! Updated 4-plex! 2 bdrm unit. New kitchens and baths! Excellent investment. $495,000 David Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — GRACIOUS GEORGIAN!**
Totally renovated in-town dream home! Centre hall. Den + powder room on main. 4 bdrms (marble en suite). Help's quarters. C.A.C., Central vac. Double garage. $495,000 Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR GEM $439,000**
Choice street. Charming main floor. Den + powder room. 4 bdrms + library on 2nd. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875/486-7796.

***FOREST HILL BEAUTY!**
Price slashed!!!!! Beautiful 4 bdrm, centre hall, mn floor den + powder rm. C.A.C. Updated. $329,000 Judy Silverberg 488-2875.

GLEN PARK-BATHURST BUNGALOW $122,900
3 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen, built-ins, excel location, 40'-frontage. Marjorie Rash 488-2875. SOLD

***ALLENBY SCHOOL — SUPER STARTER HOME!**
Renovated! Dream kitchen! W/O to multi-level deck. 3 bdrms. + den! 2 full baths. $229,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

QUALITY HOMES SOLD BY QUALITY PEOPLE

Montreal Trust
We'll work hard for you.

BATHURST & PATRICIA
3,400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. new home built just for you on this choice 50' lot, walking distance to all amenities. Hurry!! Jeff Rosen **652-1111.**
Montreal Trust Co. of Canada

ALLENBY SCHOOL
Castlefield Ave. Just listed. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, main floor den, finished basement, 2 decks. $216,000. Call STEPHEN SOLOMONS, Terry Martel Real Estate Ltd., 960-1660.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

BATHURST/SHEPPARD — BLUE FOREST DRIVE
1st ad. Prestigious street. Custom built, 4 bdrms., fam. rm. + den. Finished lower level. Super lot. Great family home. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW OLD COLONY "NEW" HOME
$689,000.00
Over 400 Sq. Ft. of Ultra Luxury on 2 flrs. 9' ceilings! Library. Fam. Rm. & Atrium on Main. Dream kit. Sharon Bobkin 441-2888.

* * *

FABULOUS INDOOR POOL — YORK MILLS
$369,000.00
Newly renovated! 4 large bdrms & new kitchen. Ceramics & hardwood flrs. Premium lot. Call Frances Caron 441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED — CUSTOM BUILT HOME
$345,000.00
Fabulous location! 3 bdrm-2 storey. Private side entrance - suit professional. Hardwood flrs & ceramics. Must be seen. Call Frances Novack 441-2888.

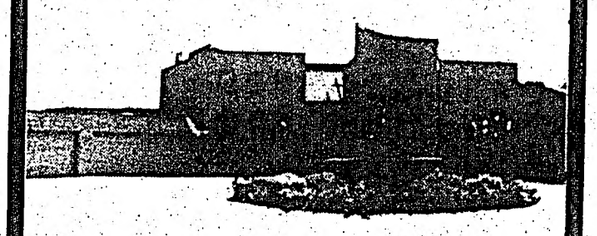
* * *

BAYVIEW STEELES — CUSTOM BUILT
$269,000.00
Oversized principal rooms. Main floor library & den. 4 bdrms. Quality built by present owner. Ellie Goldstein, Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

$329,000.00 YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW
Stuning backsplit! Ultra kitchen. Separate living & din rms. Oak floors. 5 beds. Family rm & den. Fin rec. rm. Fabulous location. Bea Jack Estrin 441-2888.

* * *



LUXURY RUN RAMPANT! BRIDLE PATH
$3,180,000.00. Every convenience has been anticipated! Fabulous indoor pool. Clear skylight open concept! 6 bedrooms — all ensuite-jacuzzis/skylights. Elsie Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

GEORGIAN CLASSIC — BRIDLE PATH!!
Surrounded by beautifully landscaped gardens in prime area. Highest quality & good design are the hallmarks of this "Custom" home. Pearl Garfinkel. 488-4488.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME — SANDFIELD/MISTY
$955,000.00. Now under construction & ready for you to customize. Long list of very special features. Every detail to be carried out to utmost perfection. Bert Mezo 441-2888.

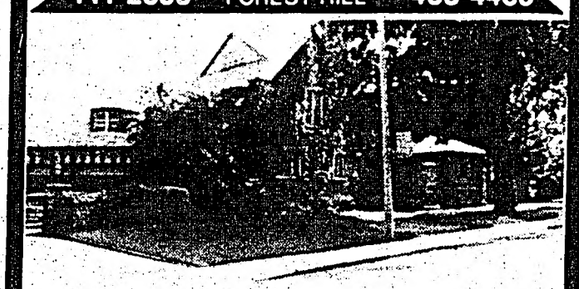
* * *

VERY PRIVATE 3 ACRES AND RIVER
$698,000.00 Just off Bayview. Country estate in the city. Dazzling skylit bungalow overlooking pool/cabana/tennis court & serene beauty. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

441-2888 CENTRAL 488-4488

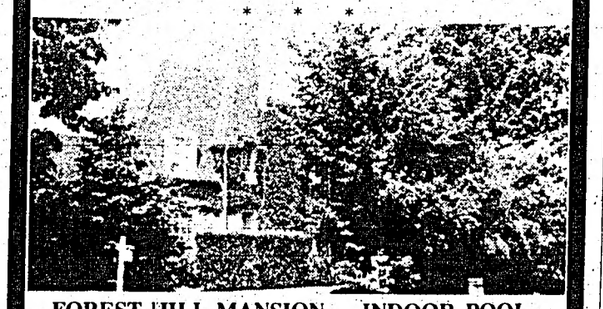
AVENUE ROAD/MELROSE BRAND NEW 3 BR HOME
$179,900.00. Large eat-in kitchen. Skylight. Neutral throughout. Fin lower level. Fplace. 2 baths. Walk-out to garage. Zoned commercial. Cheryl Graff 441-2888/441-3778.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488



DISTINGUISHED FOREST HILL "MANOR HOUSE"
$2,390,000.00. Unwavering standard of excellence and treasures you won't find anywhere else. Baronial "Great Hall" & staircase. Indoor pool/Sauna. Marble baths en-suite to all bedrooms. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *



FOREST HILL MANSION — INDOOR POOL
$1,150,000.00. Elegance, Serenity and Charm. Lovely "period" details. Massive principal rooms. 4 main bedrooms & children's wing. 3rd floor staff apt. Walk-out lower level. Bill Greisman 488-4488.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-CANYON
Custom 3 bdrm. condo, ultra modern kitchen, ceramic floor, huge living & dining rm., mirrored walls, w/o to huge balcony, luxury broadloom, 2 baths, 6 appls. Move-in condition. Don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
4 bdrm. 2 storey, good size living-dining, modern kitchen, w/o, 2 baths, fin. bsmt. Steps to park, plaza & TTC.

* * *

STEELES-BATHURST
$128,900. 4 bdrm. split level, lge. kitchen, ree rm. with bar, fast closing.

* * *

BATHURST LAWRENCE
3 bdrm. 2 storey, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., gar., steps to all.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
$199,900. 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main fl. laundry, 5 pc. bath en-suite, modern kit., w/o, 2 car gar. Mr. Orsini 633-7373.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Custom 4 bdrm., Hollywood kit., 3 baths, family rm. & ree rm, central air, extras.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

The Permanent
Canada Permanent Trust Company / Realtor

CHOICE OF CONDOS
— 155 Marlee, 2 + 3 bdrms. $79,900
— 360 Ridelle, 2 bdrm. $76,900
— 45 Carlton, 2 bdrm. corner $112,000
All condos central, walk to subway, ind. pool, saunas. For more info. call the expert. D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
$149,000 Large 4 bdrm. beauty shows to perfection. Fam. rm. & laun. rm on main. Lrg master with ens bath, central air. Lots of upgrades incl. 5 appl. R. Levy 783-3333.

* * *

STEELES & BATHURST
$159,900 det. tri-level 3 bdrm. oversized principal rms, 2 car gar. Beautiful decor. G. Reid/K. Bryce 488-2444.

* * *

BATHURST & TORRESDALE
$129,000 3 bdrm. 2 stry. gar., main flr fam. rm. with fireplace, w/o to backyard. Fin. bsmt. with bath & w/o from bsmt. level. Neutral decor. K. Bryce/G. Reid 488-2444.

* * *

BATHURST & ANTIBES
$96,900 Charming 3 bdrm. T.H. in a great location, end unit. Fin. bsmt with 2 piece bath. K. Bryce 488-2444.

* * *

SKYMARK II 1555 FINCH
One of the largest suites on a southeast corner view of park. 2 bdrm., fam. rm. 2-4 pc. bath en suite + 1-2 pc. Open balcony and large eat-in kitchen. Neutral decor., appliances. L. Barnett 783-3333/491-1444.

* * *

MEDICAL OFFICES/RES.
Corner of Bathurst near Shep. 1,200 sq. ft. each office, 3,000 sq. ft. residence, 14 parking. Ideal for variety of purposes. Custom built 1976. Over 6,000 sq. ft. total, CAC, quality built. G. Tupone/H. Angel 783-3333.

70' FRONTAGE THORNHILL
On elegant cul-de-sac w. mn.-flr. fam. rm., den & laundry. $259,900. Ricky Montgomery, 881-5940, 881-6140. **M.R. Allison Real Estate Ltd., Realtor.**

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOMELIFE
CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. – REALTOR MEMBER

REALLY BETTER QUALITY WAS NEVER OFFERED!
Suburban living at its best, near lg. shopping centre, schools & transportation. Glowing hardwood trim. 3,200 sq. ft., $5 in extras. 1st time offered! Judy Engel, 226-9770.

* * *

DETACHED AVEC CENTRAL AIR
$99,900. Dufferin & Steeles. 3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., garage, mint condition. Shelly Teichberg, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury condo suite, 2 bths., lg. Florida rm., ultra kitch., C-A, best view! Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER — KEEPS LAWN BEAUTIFUL
A kitchen every mother will love! 3 bths., wet bar, firepl., w/o from fam. rm., community of fine young folks. Honey Collins, 226-9770.

* * *

THORNHILL — BEST BUY!
2 storey, lg. kitch., w/o, appls., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $109,900
4 bdrm. bung., separate entrance, fin. bsmnt., child-safe crescent. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
4 bdrm., greenhouse, Hollywood kitch., many extras. Mica Laken, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES VILLAGE
4 bdrm. backsplit, dble. gar., 2 bths., fam. rm., rec rm., w/o, central air, Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — FACING PARK
3 bdrm., end unit townhouse, 2 bths., fin. bsmnt., w/o to yard, Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — SIDESPLIT
3+ bdrms., 3 bths., fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., central air, immediate poss. Shelly Halpern, 226-9770.

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR 731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — $149,900
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. Exquisite decor, ceramics, upgraded. Thoroughly landscaped. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $139,900
Spacious 3+ bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., 4 pc. ensuite, fin. lower lev. with 3pce. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $134,900
Premium-sized lot, 3 bdrm., master ensuite, dble. gar., mn. flr. fam. & lndy, extras! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST ESTATES — JUST LISTED!
Superb 3 bdrm., spacious eat-in kitch., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., super financing. $134,900. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $124,900
Quiet cres., 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., master ensuite, appls., interlocking driveway. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Faces a park. 3 bdrm. with fin. bsmnt., nanny's rm., lg. lot & more! $116,900. Brad Brown, 731-7111.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES — $146,900
Immaculate 7 rm. sidesplit, completely decorated, fin. lower lev., move-in cond., landscaped. Ted Wagman, 731-7111.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — GREENHOUSE KITCHEN
Spacious, 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm., 2nd flr. laundry rm. Magnificent lot. $194,500. Florence Goldenberg, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $189,900
Spacious sidesplit on quiet cul-de-sac. Lg. principle rms., loads of extras. Inground pool. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

GREENLANE - LESLIE — $173,900
Spacious 4 bdrm., gorgeous kitch. Mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., dble. gar., C-A, extras! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — TOWNHOUSE
4 bdrm., spacious kitch., fin. rec rm. 5 appls., demand area. $91,900. Arnie Ross, 731-7111.

***WILLOWBROOK-GREENLANE**
Thornhill gem. $174,900. 2,600 sq. ft.! Elegant 4 or 5 bdrm. Quiet cul-de-sac. Unique design. Vendor must sell! M. Konsker 886-2840 24 hrs.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ROYAL LEPAGE

ATT'N DOCTORS, DENTISTS!
$369,900 Large 5 Bdrm. Home on Steeles E., Live-In & Run Your Practice From It! Bsmt. Has Prof. Set-Up. Separate Mn. Flr. Entrance. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

CONDOS ARE SELLING!!! NEW LISTINGS!!!
★ $189,000 — Renaissance Plaza
★ $279,000 + $285,000 — Renaissance Court — 2 Units
★ $215,000 — Hazelton Lanes — 1 or 2 Bedrooms
★ $265,000 — Granite Place — 2 Bedrooms
★ $239,000 — Winston Place — 2 Bedrooms + Family Room
★ $111,900 — Courtland — Penthouse
Call Elli Davis 921-1112 or 968-6881, For Details on These Properties and Others Available.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — GRACIOUS LIVING
$489,000 Superb Entertainment Flow, Bright, Stylish. Circular Sunken Liv. Rm., Romantic Private Courtyard, Master Bdrm. with Ensuite, Dress. Rm. & Large Deck. J. Steeles 487-4311.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES
$299,000 Luxury 2 Sty. 4 Bdrms, Mod. Kitchen, Family Rm., Walk-Out, Spacious Foyer, Circular Stairs, Rec. Room, Maids Quarters, 4 Washrooms, Central Air, Many Extras! Sam Wasserman 961-4444.

* * *

STEELES/LESLIE "QUAIL VALLEY"
$169,900 Lux. 3 Bdrm. Thse, 3 Baths, 2 F/P., Dble. Gar., Family Rm. w/o, Beautifully Landscaped Patio, Appliances + Window Covers — Over 2,000 Sq. Ft., S. Henderson 229-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — 4 BDRM. 2 STOREY
$339,000 Custom Built on 66' x 234' Lot, Fab. Basement, 4 Bathrooms, 2 Fireplaces, Walk to Synagogue, Many Extras, E. Kendall 487-7101.

* * *

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST
$239,000 Two Storey Detached, 3 Bedrooms, 50' Frontage, Fireplace, Separate Dining Rm, Large Kitchen, Finished Basement, Suit Professional Offices, Mrs. Szekely 961-4444.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$179,900 Charming Living Room, Large Dining Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Panelled Cosy Den, 3 Large Bedrooms, Finished Basement, Lovely Yard, L. Morgenthau 961-4444.

AHUVA Real Estate Ltd.

BAYVIEW — GREENLANE — RAVINE
New unique architecturally designed two storey, family room and library on the main floor, fireplaces, greenstyle huge kitchen, walk out basement. From $335,000.00. Terrific view! Call: Joe Shulman 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW — GREENLANE
60' x 215' ravine, just a few left, luxury living, 4 or 5 bedroom, family room, and luxury main floor. Walkout basement, upgraded interior, finishing choices, from $369,000.00. Terrific view!

* * *

BEST OF BATHURST VILLAGE
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern updated kitchen, super family room, cent. air, central vacuum, new updated broadloom, tiles, etc. Seeing is Believing. Call Ivan Korda 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES/BARGAIN
3 big bedrooms, spacious thruout, central air, fireplace, 5 appliances, garage, very low maintenance, Ivan Korda, 222-2003.

* * *

FINCH AND LESLIE
4 bedroom backsplit, very spacious thru-out. Huge family room, fully finished basement, central air, alarm system, double garage, tastefully decorated with many extras. Call Karol Farb 222-2003.

* * *

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
9 room luxury 2 storey home, handsomely appointed and spacious thru-out. Includes 4 bedrooms, family room and library, superb, roomy kitchen. Bathurst/Steeles area around. Call Ahuva Simone 222-2003.

* * *

THORNHILL BY BATHURST ST.
Spacious 3 bedroom detached home, family room, walk-out to fabulous deck, roomy living/dining room, double garage. Terrific value for someone. Call Karol Farb 222-2003.

***STEELES-HIDDEN TRAIL — LUXURY T.H.**
$107,001. Trees! Trees! Fin rec rm. Fireplace. C.A.C. 3 baths. Fabulous master with breakfast terrace! Pam Kilius 886-2840.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY INC.

HOUSES FOR SALE

VILLAGE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR 485-2299

OLDE WORLD CHARM & ELEGANCE
$549,900. The perfect village home, 3 storey, 6 bdrms., beautiful main floor library, large principal rms. E. Spivak 485-2299. SOLD

* * *

EASY LIVING DELISLE COURT
Executive Couple, 2 storey, entrance hall, spacious master suite, fam. rm. + sep. lib., hdwd. throughout, $329,000. Carol Esbin. 485-2299. SOLD

* * *

***FOREST HILL STARTER**
Excellent opportunity for 1st time buyers. 2 storey, 3 bdrm, den on main. Fin lower level. Robyn Glicksman. 485-2299.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR**
Perfection! 3 storey 5 bdrm with main floor family rm. Modern kit. 3 baths. Pool sized lot. Bruce Track 485-2299.

* * *

AGINCOURT EXECUTIVE
$168,500. 4 bdrm. backsplit family rm., w/fireplace. W. Winter 485-2299. SOLD

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

GERMAN MILLS — RENOVATED
4 bdrm 2 storey, 4 baths, main floor family & laundry, super mtge till '89, pool size lot. RONA BERNSTEIN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON SUBWAY
$149,900 a gem! 3 bdrm, centre hall plan bungalow on quiet street, dble garage, central air, fin. bsmt, large lot. E. GOLDMAN 223-5100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF — NEW
Open daily 3-8 pm, Sat & Sun 12-6 pm. 1st light N. of Steeles off Bayview. Builder's clearance, only 6 left. Luxurious 4 bdrm with skylights, whirlpools, parquet, European kitchen & more. J. TABACHNICK & K. WINSTONE 223-5100.

* * *

FABULOUS CONDO IN SKYMARK
2 bdrm + den, priced to sell! Eat-in kit, lots of windows, million $ rec. centre. KIM WINSTONE 223-5100.

* * *

BUSY CONFECTIONARY STORE
Business in new Thornhill plaza, turnover $1,000 daily. Long lease. Call STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — LARGE KITCHEN
2 storey, 3 bdrms, main floor family rm, hardwood floors throughout, att. garage. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $149,900
Detached 4 bdrm, main floor family room, 3 baths, quiet court, dble. garage, immediate possession. PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — IMMACULATE
4 bdrm, 2 storey, 5 yrs. new, main fl. family & laundry, w/o from large kit. to cedar deck, fin. lower level + 2 extra bdrms, close to shops, transportation etc. $189,900. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

CUL-DE-SAC THORNHILL
Premium lots, designed to your choice of sq. ft. & highest quality. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH $179,900
Like new! 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 storey, all appls., drapes, central vac. 7 air. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED
4 bdrm, 4 baths, dble garage & walk-in, main fl. laundry & more. Priced to sell fast! RANDY COHEN 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF
Tree-mendous lot! 4 bdrms, over 3,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors, compl. finished bsmt + bar, 100 x 150' lot, just listed. Act fast. DAVID LAREN 224-2800.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

SPRING FARM — LGE. LOT — REDUCED!
Lovely 4 bdrm., main floor laundry & family rm. Open fireplace. Attached dble garage. Central air. Other extras. On cul-de-sac. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111/781-3608.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — REDUCED
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 storey in immaculate condition. C.A. Main floor laundry room, powder room, family room with open fireplace. 2 w/os from bsmt. Dble garage. Steps to bus. $$$$ in extras. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — ESTATE SALE
Beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow. Main floor den. Gourmet kit with w/o. Lge. master 3pc en suite. att. dble garage. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111/783-1303.

ISRAEL PROPERTIES

Jerusalem. French Hill, 3 room condo, modern kitchen, panoramic view, close to university. $57,000. 221-6322.

Jerusalem - Furnished apartments for holidays/Sabbaticals. Write Nomy Margalit, 84 Ha'Chayil, Jerusalem, Israel. Phone (02) 819394.

For Sale. Rehovot. New building 3 bedrooms + 3 enclosed balconies, elevator, air-conditoning. 225-1665.

Tel-Aviv. Spacious furnished 4 room apt. for sale. 736-7151. 441-4111. Mr. Aylon.

LOST ARTICLES

Lost: gold pin/pendant, Hebrew inscription. On Friday, Sept. 27th Lawrence Bathurst area. Reward. 781-8817.

OFFICES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, 125 sq. ft., parking, air. $150/mo. Nov. D. Weinper **630-2810.**

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

Palm Springs. Exclusive Canyon area. New 1 bedroom poolside condo. Tennis courts, spas. Weekly/monthly rental. Ground floor (213) 461-7379 evenings.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Florida Bound? Have your car driven by Toronto Driveway Service. 5803 Yonge (in the Newtonbrook Plaza at Cummer). 225-7754.

Going South? Don't drive. We'll deliver your car. Call Paul Segal at Auto Driveway Ltd. 481-9194.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

26 year old female, fun loving, not shy, vivacious would love to meet that "new" male someone 27-35. Have a photo and info to share? Please send to Box #7098, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single?
Join Chai Dating. All ages. Serving Southern Ontario. 783-7666.

Male 32, Prof., tall, considered by others to be open, decent, honest and fairly good looking, seeks intelligent, attractive down to earth lady with a good sense of humour. Sounds simple enough right? Wrong!! Problem: Kids not wanted now or in the future. Also, smokers and princesses need not apply. Box #8008, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

Find happiness in the new year — Jewish Dateline — a unique discreet & personal Introduction Service for Jewish Singles (21-75 years) operating under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress. Call Gil Goldstein 789-0110.

Are you ready to start life again? So am I. Newly arrived female, attractive, educated, vivacious divorcee, late 30's, seeks considerate, intellectual, refined companion. Box 8006, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Join Chance A Glance and find Romance. Call now. 889-5908.

Sincere young man 29 6' tall - conservative, reasonably good looking, intelligent businessman, wishes to meet compatible female for friendship or serious more meaningful relationship. Photo please. Box 8009, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Classified Ads

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

Shana Tova — Happy New Year
A very thoughtful, kind family oriented and handsome single Jewish self-employed professional, early 30's, would like to build a lasting friendship with a sincere and beautiful raven haired single Jewish woman 23-33, 5'2" to 5'8". Your response will be held in the strictest confidence and will be responded to you; please include your home phone number and a recent photo with your response. Box 8010, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Friendship Finders is an Introduction Service for Social Friendships. Women to meet women friends - Men to meet men friends. Phone 636-4610 for further information.

Attractive outgoing divorced lady, 47, 5'5½", 122 lbs., interested in meeting sincere gentleman 47-55. Reply with phone number to Box 8005, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Sabra Circle requires unattached Jewish gentleman 40 - 47 interested in serious permanent relationship. Inquiries absolutely confidential. Suitable candidate will receive 3 month extended membership. 224-5880.

PROPERTIES WANTED

EINI
REAL ESTATE LTD
LIST WITH US!
481-6166

THE WARNOCK HANSEN GROUP
LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER
Free Evaluation 630-9930

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Young woman looking for accommodation to share, preferably with older quiet woman. Call 636-3062 after 6 p.m.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Abraham Biderman** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 13, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Chevra Shas Section.

The family of the late **Samuel Politsky** wish to announce the unveiling of a monument in his memory on Sunday, October 20 at 11:30 a.m. Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Shaari Tefillah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

YAHRZEIT

"Yahrzeit Reminders" are a service of Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary. For information call 789-7071 ext. 2014.

OBITUARIES

Adelman, Dorothy on 9/23/85, late of 47 Thorncliffe Pk. Dr., #1508.
Alter, Jack on 8/26/85, late of 4 Forest Laneway, #2508, Willowdale.
Arbess, Barbara on 9/8/85, late of 181 McNicoll Ave., Toronto.
Basset, Sarah on 9/3/85, late of 34 Carscadden Dr., #206, Toronto.
Bennett, Isobel on 9/2/85, late of 130 Old Forest Hill Rd., Toronto.
Bernstein, Anne on 9/10/85, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #1101, Toronto.
Charendoff, Carl on 9/18/85, late of 48 Bamboo Grove, Toronto.
Cooper, Joseph on 9/11/85, late of 5935 Bathurst St., Willowdale.
Cott, Iris on 8/29/85, late of 17 Scott St., #510, Brampton.
Dagan, Ron on 9/7/85, late of Kibbutz Bet Hashita, Israel.
Davis, Howard on 9/22/85, late of 35 Fountainhead Rd., Toronto.
Dollinger, Gertrude on 9/5/85, late of 89 Rockford Rd., Toronto.
Eisenstein, Cipa on 8/29/85, late of 35 Shelborne Ave., Toronto.

OBITUARIES

Gaber, Bella on 9/21/85, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #201, Toronto M6A 2Y5.
Glazer, Abraham on 9/14/85, late of Terrace Gardens, Toronto.
Gluckstein, Rebecca on 9/23/85, late of 5950 Bathurst St., #209, Toronto.
Goldberg, Norman on 9/16/85, late of 6217 Palo Alto, El Paso, Texas.
Goldman, Brindle on 9/22/85, late of 105 Viewmount Ave., Toronto.
Granatstein, Alma on 9/6/85, late of 321 Chaplin Cres., Toronto.
Greenberg, Sadie on 9/17/85, late of Lincoln Place N.H., Toronto.
Greenburg, Mark on 8/25/85, late of 30 Burnhill Rd., #2002, Scarborough.
Grossman, Fred on 9/8/85, late of 341 Hillhurst Blvd., Toronto.
Hershkovitz, Fay on 9/21/85, late of 11 Goldfinch Ct. #1006, Toronto.
Herzzon, Zelig on 9/22/85, late of 120 Reglan Ave., #805, Toronto.
Hoffman, Mannie on 9/19/85, late of 2515 Bathurst St., B2, Toronto.
Holinger, Sarah on 9/7/85, late of 144 Viewmount Ave., Toronto.
Horobec, Joseph on 9/19/85, late of 169 McAllister Rd., Dwns. M3H 2N8.
Jacobs, Melvin on 8/25/85, late of 470 Sentenial, #1715, Downsview.
Jacobs, Sadie on 9/5/85, late of 56 Goddard Ave., Downsview.
Kardish, Dianne on 9/11/85, late of 143 Lambertlodge Ave.
Kligman, Paul on 8/29/85, late of 105 Neptune Dr., #505, Toronto.
Kline, Jack on 9/21/85, late of 55 Ameer Ave., Toronto.
Langer, Clara on 8/28/85, late of 63 Lynnhurst Ave., Toronto.
Lechem, Frances on 9/3/85, late of 4266 Bathurst St., #916, Toronto.
Leizerowicz, Betty on 9/21/85, late of 326 Churchill Ave., Willowdale.
Levitt, William on 8/25/85, late of Johannesburg, South Africa.
Manheim, Abraham on 9/19/85, late of 95 Brucewood Cres., Toronto.
Mirsky, Louis on 8/29/85, late of 400 Walmer Rd., #1423, Toronto.
Mitchell, Annie on 8/31/85, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W., #604, Downs. M3H 2R6.
Myers, Max on 8/28/85, late of 17 Enid Cres., Toronto.
Nieman, Lilyan on 8/23/85, late of West Park Hospital, Toronto.
Resnick, Myrtle on 9/9/85, late of 54 Codsell Ave., Toronto.
Rubin, Mona on 8/29/85, late of 49 Clareville Cres., Toronto.
Rubinoff, Herman on 9/22/85, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1203, Toronto.
Schwartz, Nettie on 9/23/85, late of 660 Eglinton Ave. W., #402, Toronto.
Sharp, Rachel on 8/25/85, late of Baycrest, Toronto.
Spiegel, Yetta on 9/13/85, late of 55 Ameer Rd., Toronto.
Starkman, Gertrude on 9/9/85, late of 524 Douglas Ave., Toronto.
Starkman, Max on 9/9/85, late of 36 Camberwell Rd., Toronto.
Sugarman, Myer on 9/11/85, late of 100 Silvercreek Pkwy, #201, Guelph.
Teitelbaum, Mashel on 8/31/85, late of 888 Dupont St., Toronto.
Tepner, Arnold on 9/22/85, late of 12 O'Meara Ct., Toronto.
Turgel, Jennifer on 9/5/85, late of R.R. #2, Belwood, Ont. N0P 1J0.
Vondra, Gizelle on 9/21/85, late of 87 Vaughan Rd., Toronto.

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Pharmacy caters to seniors

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Thursday Oct. 3 was a red-letter day for Noemi Hadassah Masson and the seniors who live in North York.

Mayor Mel Lastman was on hand to honor the area's senior citizens and cut the ribbon to dedicate a pharmacy designed to meet their needs — the Shoppers Drug Mart Health Care Centre.

For Masson, the day was one to remember, as it marked a special recognition of her pet project — the "pharmacy with a difference" into which she had put so much work.

On July 31, after 21 years experience as a pharmacist in Canada, Masson realized her ambition and took over the Shoppers Drug Mart in the Bathurst Street Medical Centre, located next door to the B'nai B'rith seniors apartment.

This move gave her the opportunity to put into practice her vision of "an old fashioned chemist's shop" — the kind that specializes in drugs and health aids.

Masson's concern for her customers, the overwhelming majority of whom are elderly, Jewish people, is palpable.

"My interest is people," the 48-year-old mother of three told The CJN. "That's why I like it here."

With approximately 95% of her clients elderly and suffering from a variety of ailments, Masson has set up her pharmacy to meet their needs.

In addition to the drugs, pills and potions found in the average drugstore, Masson carries a wide array of products usually associated with hospital pharmacies.

Located within the 1,200-sq. foot confines of the store are wheelchairs, walkers, incontinence pads, ostomy supplies, compression stockings and a complete range of diabetic supplies.

The pharmacy carries glucometers (units for home testing of blood sugar levels) and will train people referred by a hospital in its proper use, Masson says.

Special braces, fitted by a registered orthotist, are available for clients, including those who've suffered sports injuries, she adds.

"Our whole aim is to care for our clients," Masson states. "They come here with their aches and pains and our aim is to send them out smiling."

"Care for our customers" neatly sums up Masson's philosophy. Language is no barrier when it comes to explaining proper use of the medical aids or medicine — Masson can converse in Yiddish, German, French and English.

It took Masson many years before she could realize her dream of having her own pharmacy. The daughter of Otto Schick, Berlin editor for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in the 1930s, she got her start in pharmacy at London University, England, where the family fled to escape Hitler's Europe.

It was at the university's Hillel House that she met her husband David, "a wild colonial boy" from Edmonton.

"He went to England to get his doctorate (in mathematics) and he got me and one and a half babies," she quips.

After settling in Canada, the family filled out with the birth of two girls, Adina and Deborah, to go along with big sister Sharonah.

For years Masson worked as a pharmacist part time, caring for her children until they became independent. David took a position as a mathematics professor at the University of Toronto.

When "the baby," Deborah, entered university as a freshman, the opportunity arose to devote herself full-time to her profession — to practicing "ethical pharmacy."

The SDM Health Care Centre is open six days a week, Monday to Saturday.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman (left) views some of the aids to the elderly at Noemi Hadassah Masson's Shoppers Drug Mart on Salute to Seniors Day recently. [Graphic Artists photo]

Business Outlook

Hasn't hit Canada yet

Ponzi schemes swindle investors

TORONTO —

Ontario residents are being warned about a type of investment scam that has caused major financial losses in the United States.

Called Ponzi schemes — after Carlo Ponzi who operated a widespread postal scam in the 1920s — the swindles have cost American investors more than $488 million in the last three years alone.

"The outbreak of Ponzi schemes is now approaching epidemic proportions in the States, although it has not hit Canada," says John Leybourne, deputy director of enforcement for the Ontario Securities Commission. "But Ontario residents should be aware of the problem in case it does start to escalate here. We've only seen a few cases here in past years."

On the surface, few Ponzi schemes are alike. They might be disguised as deals involving generic drugs, gold mines, high-tech stocks, clothing or almost any commodity.

But the swindles all have certain similar aspects. The promoter always "guarantees" incredible returns for the initial investment. Interest rates offered can run from 20 to 200%. The con artists also assure potential investors there is absolutely no financial risk involved in the scheme.

"Beware of schemes involving high, guaranteed profits," says Leybourne. "This is one of the easiest ways to spot a Ponzi scam. Any legitimate investment involves a degree of risk that makes it impossible to flatly promise profits at all, much less astronomical returns."

Although this makes Ponzi scams one of the easiest swindles to spot, experienced investors get hooked along with novices, Laybourne says.

"Basically, the Ponzi scheme thrives on greed."

Some initial investors in Ponzi scams are paid astounding returns at first, often of even higher rates than originally promised. This provides the "hard proof" of big profits that brings in more investors. The swindlers get the money for these initial payoffs from other victims.

Of course, the Ponzi operators pocket much of the money themselves and most investors never get a cent back.

Interest in the schemes spreads quickly and an astounding number of people can be attracted simply by word-of-mouth. But as the influx of investors slows, the Ponzi scheme begins to collapse, until one day the operators may disappear.

Even if the swindlers are caught, investors have little chance of recovering much money.

In addition to watching for unrealistic profit promises, investors can guard against Ponzi ripoffs by following some basic rules before turning over any of their hard-earned money.

Research both the promoter and his plans carefully. If there are any shops, plants, mines or other facilities involved, find out where they are and arrange for a visit.

"In one case, investors in a phony clothing brokerage scheme were told that a mysterious clothing magnate referred to only as Mr. X was making the deal possible," says Leybourne.

"And in a recent Texas case, a promoter collected $10 million in investments for a non-existent chain of silver recycling plants. Investors who asked to tour the facilities were told the locations were being kept secret for security purposes."

Always ask for written information on the investment company, its officers and its financial track record. If a product is involved, insist on documentation of its cost, fair market value and existing and potential markets.

Unbusinesslike conduct and poor services are indications that a Ponzi scam may be involved.

"One investor who deposited $2 million in a phony currency trading scheme was given a handwritten dimestore receipt," Leybourne says.

If you have any questions or information about a possible Ponzi scheme, contact the Ontario Security Commission at (416) 963-1242.

Bank Hapoalim profits rise

TEL AVIV —

Bank Hapoalim showed a "significant" rise in profitability during the first half of 1985, as reported in its semi-annual financial statement released here recently.

The January through June results are said to represent "a continuation of the positive trend evidenced in 1984 and should be extended into the second half of the current year," according to Giora Gazit, chairman of its board of management.

Consolidated net profits adjusted for inflation stood at $22.6 million for the six months of 1985, compared to $7.2 million for the corresponding period in 1984, an increase of 213%. Return on equity, in annual terms, was 9.4%, compared to 3.2% in 1984.

Total consolidated assets of Bank Hapoalim as of June 30, 1984 amounted to $18.2 billion. Outstanding loans totaled $14.2 billion, and total deposits were $17.2 billion.

The Israeli bank's international network is a growing contributor to Hapoalim's profitability, it was noted. Significant progress was also recorded in several areas of international business including time deposits, certificates of deposits, short and medium term credits and money market activities.

Bank Hapoalim maintains 370 branches and offices in Israel and 14 countries abroad, and is ranked among the world's 100 largest banking groups.

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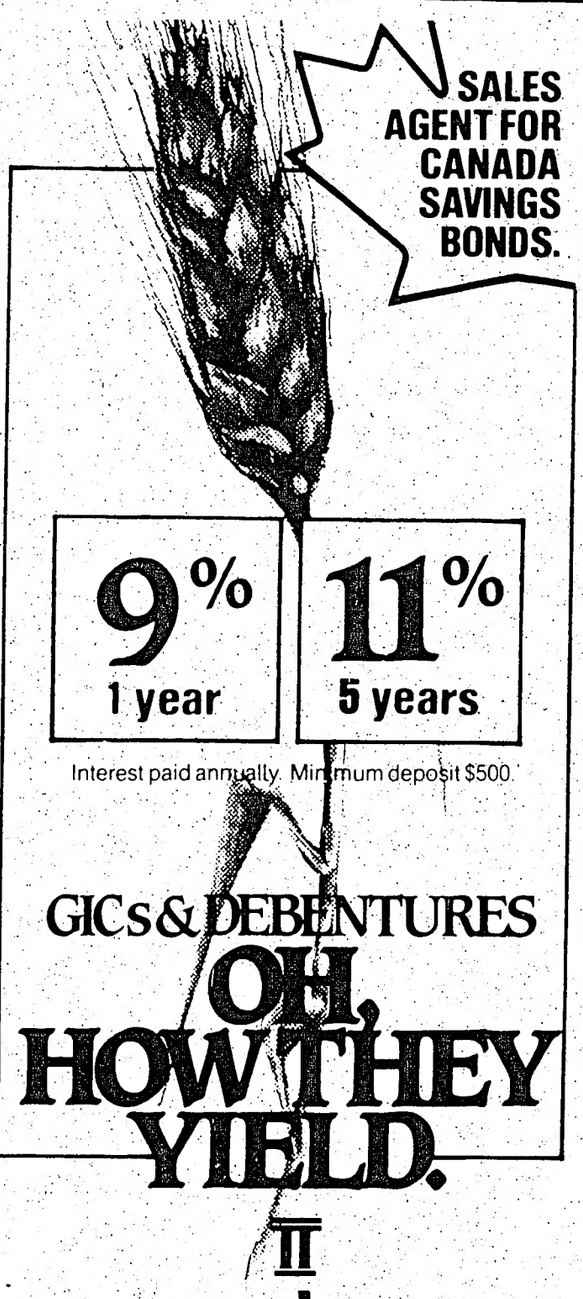

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Business Outlook

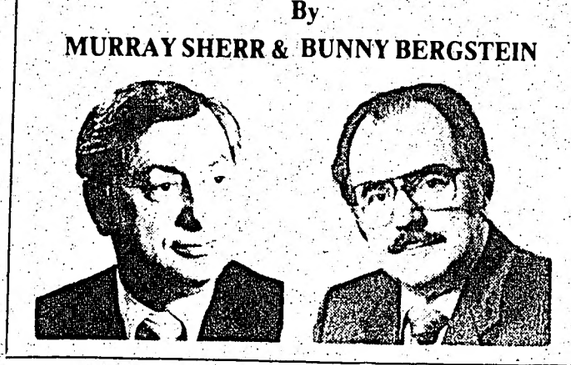
Cashing in RRSP

$100,000 to insurance firm bothers investor

The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN



Question: I have $100,000 in my RRSP and must do something with it. I have been giving serious thought to cashing it all in and paying $50,000 in income tax. At least I will have the remaining $50,000 to invest with the principal amount always available for my estate. If I get 10% return on the average from bonds and pay 50% tax on that, I will have $2,500 tax-clear income and my money. The thought of giving $100,000 to an insurance company, with no return of capital, bothers me greatly.

Answer: The manner in which you express your thoughts and feelings is forthright and honest and addresses a question that a large number of people ask us about continually.

Using your figures, your $50,000 after tax, at 10% interest, will produce $5,000 in income. Since your tax bracket is 50%, that will leave you $2,500.

An annuity for $100,000 for a man age 71, with a 15-year minimum guarantee, will produce ($1,050 per month x 12) $12,500 per year. Taxed at your 50% rate, that will leave you $6,250 each year.

- Now comes the fun. At the end of 15 years, doing it your way, you will have ($2,500 x 15) $37,500 plus $50,000 equals $87,500.
- Using the annuity way, you will have ($6,300 x 15) $94,500, which is $6,250 more.

But that is not the whole story. Since we are comparing on the basis of what is a better investment, we now have to assume that the income was re-invested on a monthly basis at a net rate, after tax, of 5%.

Your $2,500 is $208.33 a month. The $208.33 x 180 months at 5% compound interest will grow to $42,726 in 15 years. You will now have a total of $42,726 plus $50,000 equals $92,726.

On the other hand, $6,250 is $520.83 a month. The $520.83 x 180 months at 5% compound interest will grow to $106,817 in 15 years. **The real difference is $14,091.**

At no time are you or your estate worse off with the annuity.

The gross annuity income, however, is 2½ times the gross interest income. This is because the annuity payment contains principal **and** interest, just like a mortgage. Each month, as your payment is cashed, your principal amount outstanding is reduced and amortized back to you. The amortization period will be as long as you live, with 15 years as the **minimum**.

Question: I have been offered a "back-to-back" annuity that seems to be able to turn the tax required on RRSPs into tax-free money. The offer includes life insurance that I could not previously buy because of a heart attack. Can you explain the benefits of doing this. Are there any negatives to it?

Answer: A back-to-back annuity purchase is one in which an annuity, usually for life with no guaranteed period of payment, is arranged for at the same time a life insurance policy is issued by the same life insurance company for the same amount and at standard rates.

Taxed as earned income

While the annuitant is alive, the income from the annuity is taxed as earned income in the taxation year received. When the annuitant dies, the annuity ends, but the life insurance pays off, tax-free dollars.

Some people are very busy promoting this scheme as a viable method of converting taxable proceeds into tax-free life insurance proceeds at the time of death. Sometimes even deathbed arrangements are claimed possible.

However, the Income Tax Act provides that retirement savings plans issued after March 1983, will not be accepted for registration unless the plan is in no way dependent on the existence of any other plan. If any such advantage is given "the plan shall be deemed to become an amended plan" and an amount equal to the fair market value of the plan becomes subject to tax.

Such an arrangement could be deemed as "tax evasion" by Revenue Canada. Not only would the full amount of the annuity become taxable, but the person doing this may also become liable to a fine, or a fine and imprisonment, if found guilty and convicted. So far there have been no test cases . . . but would you want to be the first?

Question: Can I use my Old Age Security to qualify for the Pension Income Deduction at age 65?

Answer: No. Neither the Old Age Security or the Canada Pension Plan are allowed for this deduction. Cash withdrawals from RRSPs are not allowed either.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of October 4, 1985

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		Male	Female
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	65	580.37	520.94
	71	678.22	594.26
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	500.96	478.83
	65	529.30	503.03
	71	570.68	542.71
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60	485.98	471.12
	65	503.03	489.67
	71	526.07	513.42
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		457.61
	65		476.99
	71		514.81
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	Age 60		456.39
	65		473.36
	71		499.50
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	Age 60		464.95
	65		485.37
	71		519.85

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787-4517.

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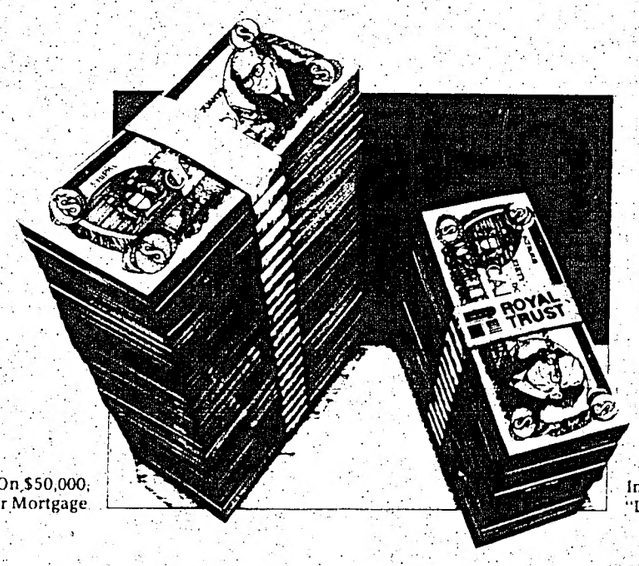

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Business Outlook

Big season predicted

Return of carat sizes will boost Chanukah sales

RAMAT GAN —

The emerging return to popularity of carat sizes will decisively lift upcoming Chanukah sales, according to one of the world's major diamond production companies preparing for what it believes will be a record 1985 season.

The Schacter & Namdar Polishing Works Ltd., founded here three years ago by immigrants to Israel from New York and Italy, is heading for a $40 million year in cut diamond exports based on gearing flexible production to a market which is said to be moving today in the direction of larger sizes, particularly in the United States and Canada.

Prices for the range of Israeli-cut goods, from the small full cuts to carats and including the traditional melees, are now lower than exporters may wish. But ex-New Yorker Elliot Tannenbaum, Schachter & Namdar executive, says this policy of "extremely competitive pricing, diversity and renewal in carat sizes is bringing very large numbers of buyers to Israel.

"We can safely claim to be the only production centre that is highly active, and working anything close to capacity," he states.

Named Israel's "outstanding diamond exporters" for 1984, in award ceremonies at the President's home in Jerusalem several months ago, Schachter & Namdar gained first place in the dynamic Israeli exporter list with $37 million in foreign sales. It recorded $17 million in 1983, its second year in operation, and $5 million the first year.

The company employs 120 cutters and sorters in its offices in the new Maccabi Building of the Israel Diamond Exchange, and its nearby plant.

The successful establishment of Schachter & Namdar is said to be a firm statement of dedication both to the diamond industry and to Israel by two Orthodox Jewish families, with origins in West and East — that of Leo Schachter, New York, and the brothers, Avraham and Moshe Namdar of Italy.

The Leo Schacter Company in New York (580 5th Ave.) is believed to be the largest diamond cutting works in the United States with 40 cutters producing a range of goods from half carats to 5 carats. Practical considerations for launching production in Israel was Leo Schachter's goal of directly marketing his own production of all commercial sizes to customers in the U.S. as well as Europe and the Far East, rather than act as wholesaler for smaller cuts.

Jerusalem-born, with a family background from Iran, the Namdar brothers operated for more than 20 years as diamond dealers in Europe, serving especially the Italian jewelry industry in Milan and Valenzia.

The 33-year-old son-in-law of Schachter, Elliot Tannenbaum, a Yeshiva University graduate, immigrated to Israel to help head up the Israel firm while another son-in-law, Eric Austin, mans the New York operation.

Diamond buyers flock to Israel

RAMAT-GAN —

The Israel diamond industry launched the Jewish new year 5746 on the eve of a record buying spree by overseas diamond buyers.

During the first 10 days of September, between the return of the industry from its annual August vacation until the start of the Rosh Hashanah holiday, more than $70 million in polished diamond were sold. At this space, it is noted, the diamond trade is running well ahead of its $1 billion in exports in 1984.

Among the diamond buyers who have poured into the Israel Diamond Exchange, centre of the trade here, more than 100 were from Japan and Hong Kong during the first part of September, according to Moshe Schnitzer, president of the exchange.

The stepped-up demand for Israeli diamonds, he said, is based on the expanded processing of large quantities of a wide range of goods, from the small melee stones to the carat sizes. "These are available at highly competitive prices," Schnitzer stated, "as production costs here have dropped considerably as the result of the government's current inflation-fighting wage and price freeze policy."

Stable interest rates boost housing sales

TORONTO —

Strong residential housing activity continues across Canada as stable interest rates and increased consumer confidence in the Canadian economy make home ownership an attractive investment; says George Cormack, president of Royal LePage Residential Real Estate Services.

"By year end, it is expected that residential resale housing sales in Canada will have increased more than 20% over the 1984 level," says Cormack. "This is higher than the 10% rise forecast by Royal LePage earlier this year."

Selling prices in most major market areas across Canada are still expected to increase anywhere from 2 to 7% by year end in comparison to 1984 levels, Cormack says.

The only exceptions are Halifax/Dartmouth, where prices are expected to remain stable or decline marginally, and Calgary and Edmonton, where over all average price statistics continue to be distorted by the number of foreclosures.

Although many areas of the country have experienced unusually strong home buying activity, Royal LePage does not expect any of these markets to undergo a "boom."

A "boom" market is characterized not only by substantial increases in housing sales, but also by rapidly rising prices. Very few areas have experienced large increases in selling prices.

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